

# RUSS ATTACK ALL OF HUNGARY

## U.N. Orders Mideast Police Force

### GOP, Demos Drive Into Homestretch

Stevenson  
Hammers on  
Health Issue

Asserts President  
Is Not Physically  
Able to Handle Job

By WILLIAM BROOK  
I.P.T. Capital Bureau

CHICAGO—Adlai Stevenson pulled out all the stops Saturday night in his last major address of the campaign, declaring President Eisenhower does not have the physical strength to lead the nation.

It was Stevenson's most direct attack of the campaign on the President's physical fitness to serve, although he clearly raised the issue earlier this week at Philadelphia.

The Democratic candidate blamed "the economic squeeze at home" and "deterioration in our position in the world" on "the consequences of part-time government."

HE DEFINED it as government "in which the chief executive has never had the inclination and now lacks the energy for full-time work at the world's toughest job."

Republicans have neither policy nor philosophy to offer the nation, Stevenson declared.

"In fact it seems to have little else but President Eisenhower—

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Huge Fire Sweeps L.A. Yard

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Flames visible 20 miles gutted a lumber yard in the industrial section Saturday night and damaged an adjacent warehouse and loading dock.

Fire Chief William Miller estimated the damage at \$250,000. He added: "It may go a great deal higher."

Flames shot 30 feet into the sky as 18 fire companies battled for more than two hours to keep the blaze confined to the yard of the American Hardwood Co., near 15th and Alameda Sts.

Police estimated nearly 10,000 persons crowded nearby streets to watch.

Firemen said Frank Smith, a company guard, reported that the fire broke out in an office and quickly spread to nearby lumber stacks.

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L.A.C. Says:  
Our Testing Time

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FOR VOTERS  
Candidates Air  
Views on Page 3

Statements of the President and Adlai Stevenson on major issues are outlined on Page A-3, where you will find views of local candidates.

A columnist with a record of eight predictions right and two wrong gives his forecast of the outcome of the presidential race on the Editorial Page, A-12.

I.P.T. recommendations will appear in the form of a marked ballot Monday morning in The Independent and Monday afternoon in the Press-Telegram.

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### Washington Smart Money Riding on Ike

#### Congress Outcome Is in Doubt Among Political Dopesters

By ROBERT E. LEE  
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### Mideast News at A Glance

By Associated Press

LONDON—British and French reject U.N. cease-fire order, say warplanes clear the way for land invasion of Egypt. Prime Minister Eden tells British his government and French acted to prevent entire Middle East becoming inflamed, expresses confidence United States will come to agreement. Admiralty denies ship losses.

Long Beach voters, with 176,890 registered, will also ballot on eight city questions. In the two Assembly districts which split the city and the Congressional district, voters will choose the men to represent them in the lower house at Sacramento next year.

Despite vigorous campaigning by the candidates, the strictly local phases of the campaign

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ISRAELI CHAPLAIN WITH GUN

Chief chaplain of the Israel army—Col. Shlomo Coren—carries submachine gun and a Torah during Israeli assault on the city of Gaza Saturday. The Torah is a scroll containing the "Law of Moses."—(AP Wirephoto via radio from Tel Aviv.)

### Sec. Dulles Has Resection of Colon, Condition Good

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### Invaders Continue to Delay

commandant, operated on both men.

Eisenhower was operated on for ileitis or inflammation of the lower intestine. About 10 inches of the intestine was by-passed in the operation.

Dulles was stricken just as British and French invasion armies were reported on the brink of landing on Egypt's Suez area. The burden of State Department leadership was thrust upon 53-year-old Herbert Hoover Jr., Undersecretary of State, who has handled some of the hottest foreign-policy crises during the Secretary's frequent flying visits overseas.

STATE DEPARTMENT Press Officer Lincoln White could provide reporters with no information to their questions about possible cancer being the cause for the operation. Dr. Heaton was reported at Dulles' bedside and unavailable for a news conference.

When reporters noted that the two terse bulletins issued for southward seized the town of Tor, 135 miles south of Suez on the Gulf of Suez, on the Gulf of Suez.

Appeals from the U.N. for a softer course were brushed aside and the die was cast for force by Britain and France.

Meanwhile, an official spokesman at Tel Aviv, Israel, said Israel patrols have reached the east bank of the Suez Canal but then withdrew.

THE BORDER with Austria on the west was firmly sealed off. The Russians seized railway stations at key points throughout the country.

The Hungarian News Agency said the Parliament Building not far from the U.S. and British

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### Teletype Lines From Budapest to Vienna Cut

VIENNA (Sunday) (UPI)—Teletype communications between the U.P. bureaus in Vienna and Budapest were cut off at 8:21 P.M. today (11:24 p.m. Saturday).

"We shall leave our post, we shall leave our post," the Budapest operator said.

"Goodbye friends, goodbye."

"God save our souls."

"The Russians are too near."

"Then the line went dead."

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### L.B. Boy, 9, 'Helps' Sanders Mastermind Bruin Victory

It was a big day—and a successful one—Saturday for 9-year-old Jay Greeley, 318 Oak St.

Jay went to the Los Angeles Coliseum with 10,000 other Southern California YMCA youngsters. There was a drawing—names out of a hat—and Jay was chosen UCLA's honorary coach of the day. That meant he got to sit on the bench next to Henry (Red) Sanders, the Bruin head coach.

Well, Jay and Red master-minded a 14-13 upset victory over Stanford, meaning that the Indians must win next Saturday's game against Oregon State to remain a Rose Bowl contender. Oregon State trimmed Washington, 28-20, Saturday.

Iowa dropped its first game Saturday to Michigan, 17-14, and Minnesota nipped Pittsburgh, 9-6.

In an intersectional clash, Iowa and Minnesota meet next week in a Big Ten biffle.

For details of these and other games, see Sports Section, pages B-1 through B-6.

JAY GREELEY  
A Banner Day

Eden Aide Quits Post in Cabinet

LONDON (UPI)—Britain rejected a United Nations appeal for a cease-fire in Egypt Saturday and a few hours later a key member of Prime Minister Anthony Eden's cabinet resigned in protest.

Minister of State Anthony Nutting, second man in the British Foreign Office, told Eden he disagreed with Britain's Middle East policy and had "advised most strongly" against Britain's attack on Egypt.

Nutting, 36, had been regarded as a special protege of Eden.

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boundary lines in those places where wars have always been in process.

It is probable such a settlement would place the Suez Canal under such a U.N. police force. Such a force will have to be created. It would protect the boundaries of Israel and stop the Israelis from attacking their neighbors. There is no other hope for averting continuous war. But the United Nations and its ideals would be completely destroyed if the United States failed to support the organization and its ideals in this crisis.

We are in a better position to localize and end the present conflict than we were at start of World War II. Then we were not a member of the League of Nations. We were so weak militarily no one seemed to worry about what we might do. But today we are a vital force in the United Nations and we are the most powerful military nation on earth. We have a record of unselfish devotion to peace and the freedom of man never before equalled in history. No one can doubt our ability to fight—or, after Korea, our willingness to fight to stop aggression.

It has been a great disappointment that France and Britain moved without first notifying the United States government. But the Suez Canal is the lifeline for France and Britain. It appeared that it might be cut. That is the explanation from our friends. It is doubtful that the full facts will be known for some time as to just how the Israeli attack on Egypt occurred. If it was engineered by France and Britain to give those nations an excuse for intervention, it will be a black mark on their record.

Because the facts are so remote and details magnified or distorted, our only safe course is to be calm and watchful. We must not weaken ourselves by using other nations' corruption or jollies to destroy confidence in ourselves. Any candidate who uses this crisis for attacking our policies without clearly stating what he would have done is a rank demagogue. What is more important is that the people feel a confidence in the President which gives them a feeling of security that we will not go bungling into another world war.

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We will find partisanship based on racial and national groups. We have many British and French people in our American family. We have a very large Jewish population. While these people are among our best citizens, it is natural that they are deeply concerned over this crisis. We must not become torn by partisanship on these issues. The real test of being an American is that we do what is right and best for this country. We believe the people trust the President as the individual best qualified for this. That is on experience and moral grounds—which are the most important qualifications needed in these trying days.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

**Israel Troops Pull Back From Canal**

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claimed the British and French into urgent session after Eden tried to land on the Suez Canal spoke last night. The meeting ended early Sunday without any announcement of why it was called.

The British and French denied any such losses.

The final statements through Saturday midnight from the British and French said their warplanes still were preparing the way for their land forces to kick off the offensive.

In Washington, the Egyptian embassy released a statement received from Cairo, saying:

"We are at war with Britain and France."

This apparently was intended to counter British-French references to the fighting as "a police action."

President Nasser declared in a speech in Cairo:

"Egypt was always a grave for invaders. All empires collapsed whenever they invaded Egypt. We will fight and we will never surrender . . ."

"We are waiting for the British and French in the canal and Nile delta."

Massing of Syrian, Iraqi and Jordanian troops in Jordan posed the threat of a second front on Israel's eastern border.

The Israelis said on the western front their advance patrols had reached the Suez Canal.

The main Israeli forces were reported about nine miles from the waterway and moving freely throughout the Sinai Peninsula, where fighting has stopped.

**AN ISRAELI SPOKESMAN** said thousands of prisoners had been taken but most Egyptian officers had fled, leaving their units to be captured in Sinai.

Prime Minister Eden told the nation in a TV address that Britain and France had acted to prevent a greater conflict in the Middle East. He said he would make certain Israeli troops quit Egypt when British and French forces take over positions in the Suez Canal.

Eden said he was confident the United States would come to agree that Britain and France had acted best in preventing the entire Middle East becoming inflamed.

The British cabinet was called

**Russ Loose Blood Bath on Hungary, Budapest**

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THE AGENCY sent an appeal to the Associated Press in behalf of Nagy. The message said:

"Please speak in the name of Imre Nagy. He asks help . . . Nagy and the government and the whole people ask for help."

(The Canadian Press reported Budapest Radio, heard in Toronto late Saturday night, said Russian troops had attacked the Hungarian army in Budapest. It said Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy was reported to have appealed to the world for help. The broadcast was heard by a Hungarian-Canadian named Alexander Alt.)

(Alt quoted Premier Nagy as saying in Hungarian: "The Russian troops attacked our capital today (Sunday) with the purpose of overthrowing the rightful government of this country. Our troops are engaged in a battle against this pest and Dunafoldvar. There is

"The Russian troops suddenly attacked Budapest and the whole country. They opened fire on everybody in Hungary. It is a general attack."

"Janos Kadar (party secretary), Gyorgy Marossan and Sandor Ronai formed a new government and they started to annihilate the counter-revolution."

"They are on the Russians' side."

"We are under heavy Russian fire. All Budapest is under fire. The Russian gangsters betrayed us."

"During the past hours a few hundred tanks attacked Bud-

apest and Dunafoldvar. There is

**Diana Denies Rod Steiger a Rift Factor**

**Canada Asks Quick U.N. Police Action**

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U.N. along the lines of the U.N. endeavor to avert the attention of this Assembly from the real problem. Diversion toward other problems is nothing but utter defeatism. While we had hoped that the members of this organization would stand against the defiance of the aggressor we find all the elements of appeasement here."

Omar Soulti of Egypt opened the second emergency meeting of the Assembly with a declaration that the "armed aggression" of Britain, France and Israel against Egypt is continuing. He said he could not take a stand on the U.S. resolutions because they have political implications that must be studied at home.

**Angelino Elected**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Frank W. Castiglione, Los Angeles, Saturday was elected executive vice president of the Western Growers' Association to succeed C. B. Moore, who has directed the organization, the 30 years.

"Any other procedure is an instant."

Hashim Jawad of Iraq assailed the resolutions on the grounds that they presented a form of "appeasement." He demanded that the Assembly consider measures under Article 7

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She declared there was "absolutely nothing" between her and Steiger and they were "just friends" after working together in her latest picture.

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# Ike vs. Adlai — How They View Issues

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The thunder of oratory in the 1956 presidential campaign has almost ended. On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the nation's voters will return the verdict.

Here, in their own words, is what the candidates have said on major 1956 issues:

**PROSPERITY**

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER: "Sixty-six million American workers are more prosperous and secure than ever in our history. America looks happy—a darn sight happier than it did four years ago . . . I wonder if the cry of the political opposition is not simply this: things in America are rapidly going from bad—to good . . .

"Together, we Americans have moved a long way forward in the last four years."

ADLAI STEVENSON: "We've been hearing a lot about America's prosperity, but I say that every American must be concerned with the weak spots in our economy. We should be thankful for the prosperity and well being we enjoy. But let's not exaggerate . . . we are being offered a brand of Pollyanna politics labeled peace, prosperity and progress . . .

"The 30 million Americans who live in families with incomes under \$2,000 a year are not so impressed with the prosperity refrain."

**H-BOMB TESTS**

STEVENSON: "I think the time is ripe and there is an instant necessity for the world to stop at least the testing of these terrifying weapons . . . most Americans, I know, are concerned and deeply concerned about mankind's need to tame the hydrogen bomb . . ."

EISENHOWER: "I regret that the American government's policy with respect to the testing of large-scale nuclear weapons has been made an issue. It can only lead to confusion at home and misunderstanding abroad. The testing of atomic weapons (is) an indispensable part of our defense program . . . I do not believe that any political campaign justified the declaration of a moratorium on common sense . . ."

**THE DRAFT**

EISENHOWER: "The man who dismisses our military draft as 'an incredible waste' is a man speaking incredible folly. The issue of our military draft is a matter of the safety of our nation. We cannot encourage our allies in the world to shoulder arms while we throw ours to the ground . . . we must not by weakness invite another war."

STEVENSON: "I, for one, am not content to accept the idea that there can be no end to compulsory military service. The draft is a wasteful, inefficient and often unfair way of maintaining our armed forces, and now it is fast becoming an absolute way . . . it should be ended at the earliest moment consistent with national safety . . ."

**AGRICULTURE**

STEVENSON: "For three years, the Republican leaders watched farm prices fall with philosophical calm . . . they did nothing—until election year came around . . .

"The fact is that farm income declined by one quarter during (Eisenhower's) term of office . . . they (Republicans) have failed to give the farmer a fair share of our national income. Farmers know what's happened to prices and costs and their diminishing share of the consumer's food dollar."

EISENHOWER: "I seek and shall continue to seek to assure our farm families their full share of our nation's unparalleled prosperity today . . . the future in agriculture looks better—more promising and more dependable—than at any time in this generation. Farm prices this year—the first full year in which the (GOP) administration's programs have operated—have begun to rise without the cruel assistance of wartime demands for the first time since World War II . . ."

**CIVIL RIGHTS**

EISENHOWER: "Sympathetic understanding has been fostered and intelligent progress has been made in civil rights—segregation ended in restaurants, theaters, hotels and schools in the District of Columbia—ended in government departments, the armed forces, veterans' hospitals . . ."

"The opposition believes that the cause of civil rights can be advanced by a formula of much oratory and little performance."

STEVENSON: "The Supreme Court of the United States has determined unanimously that the Constitution does not permit segregation in the schools. I believe that decision to be right . . ."

"The President has taken no clear position and exercised no leadership in connection with the pressing problem of school desegregation. They (Republicans) have failed to provide any leadership in the mounting crisis over civil rights."

**BIG BUSINESS**

STEVENSON: "The historic function of the Republican party is to represent the economic and social philosophy of the well-to-do and the privileged. This (GOP) administration has performed that function well. We (Democrats) are not against big business. We just do

not want to be ruled by it and smothered by it . . ."

EISENHOWER: "To revert to the unsound, anti-business, heavy-tax, heavy-spending, government interference, centralized control policies (of past Democratic administrations) could reverse all the progress we have made . . .

The statement that the Democratic party alone is truly in-

terested in the 'little man' is more than political bunk. It is wilful nonsense. It is wicked nonsense."

**INFLATION**

EISENHOWER: "The cost of living soared almost 50 per cent in the last seven years of their (Democratic) administration—and it has risen less than 3 per cent under this administration . . . they bravely denounce inflation in the cities—and

they go to the countryside with the extravagant promises of loose credit that makes for inflation."

STEVENSON: "By the statistics (of Eisenhower's) own department of labor, the cost of living reached, this July, the highest point in history.

"The housewife knows that prices are at an all-time high."

"The Republican administration's tight-money policy makes it hard for the small man to get the money he needs, and leaves the big man, with his ample reserves, in a still more favored position."

**FOREIGN POLICY**

STEVENSON: "What we have is a quick-change foreign policy, and we have lost ground . . ."

"They (Republicans) have lost respect for us around the world, boasted and bluffed, zigged and zagged, contradicted each other, told us fairy tales instead of the grim realities, and made grandstand plays that frightened our friends more than our enemies. When we lose ground abroad, we are assured that all is well, the Communists are on the run and our brinkmanship is brilliant . . ."

EISENHOWER: "The plain truth is that Americans know very well the difference between today—and the days of the Korean casualty lists . . . are they (Democrats) so deluded as to believe they can conceal from all our people the steady (Republican) policies toward removing the causes of war?"

**LABOR**

EISENHOWER: "Labor's share in our national income today is 70 cents out of every dollar—a record high for the last 20 years . . ."

"Organized labor is larger in numbers and greater in strength—after four years of Republican administration—than ever in our nation's history."

STEVENSON: "They (the Republicans) have short-changed American labor by neglecting their promises to change the Taft-Hartley act and by loading the National Labor Relation Board with management representatives."

**DEFENSE**

STEVENSON: "We Democrats have fought hard to prevent the administration from putting dollars ahead of defense."

EISENHOWER: "We have produced the finest and most powerful military forces in our peacetime history."

**TAXES**

EISENHOWER: "We have had a \$7,400,000,000 tax cut—the largest in our nation's history. And despite opposition charges, two-thirds of that cut was given to individuals . . . these (Democratic) political orators promise bigger government spending on every front—lower taxes for every citizen—all wrapped up in the bright package of a balanced national budget . . ."

STEVENSON: "The President implied that the Republican tax cut of 1954 benefited everybody. The fact is that 91 cents of every dollar of that tax cut went to corporations and families with incomes above \$5,000 a year."



ADLAI STEVENSON: "The draft is a wasteful, inefficient and often unfair way of maintaining our armed forces . . . It should be ended at the earliest moment consistent with national safety." (AP Photo.)

THE PRESIDENT: "The man who dismisses our military draft as 'an incredible waste' is a man speaking incredible folly. The issue of our military draft is a matter of the safety of our nation."

## Local Candidates Final Statements

Here are campaign-end statements given to the Independent honest campaign. I have personal hope for success again at the polls on Tuesday.

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## 90% Ballot Turnout Expected in L.B. Area

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have been overshadowed by the argument. Proponents of No. 4 presidential contest and the interest in Prop. 4, the oil issue.

THIS AREA gave its voting majority in 1952 to the Republican team of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, and campaign leaders for that ticket are predicting a repeat this year. Democratic leaders disagreed, made support of No. 4 a major forecast a vote here that will help the Adlai Stevenson-Estes Kefauver ticket carry California.

The registration division between the two parties here is about the same as in 1952 when the Republicans tickets, despite Prop. 3, the state construction bond issue. If this proposal passes, it will speed development of the physical plant at Long Beach State College, and in the 18th District, there are 117,101 registered Democrats and 87,328 Republicans.

Not since the battles over the McCall old-age pension issues several years ago has a state proposition excited as much interest here as has been evidenced in Prop. 4, the issue over which two groups of oil companies are staging one of the most lavishly financed battles in California political history.

LONG BEACH has been a battleground in this fight because it is an oil city and because subsidence, a major problem here, is involved in the

**SHE'S MADLY FOR ADLAI**

Unidentified woman fan rushes from curb with arms spread to greet Adlai Stevenson (left) as the Democratic presidential nominee rode past in parade to Chicago Stadium Saturday night. With Stevenson is Richard Stengel, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator in Illinois. Stevenson gave major campaign speech in stadium.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Stevenson Says Eisenhower Physically Incapable for Job

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Rep. Craig Hosmer, going for his third term as 18th District Congressman, came through the primary with a substantial total vote lead over Democrat Raymond C. Simpson. Simpson has continued to campaign vigorously, as has Hosmer, and their broadsides have furnished a highlight of the campaign.

In the 44th Assembly District, Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksmeyer meets a vigorous challenge from Richard Russell, who lost to Klocksmeyer two years ago. In the 70th District, veteran Assemblyman W. S. Grant is faced by Democrat Danny Biles who is making his first try for election.

Stevenson also took a swipe passing at the President's age — at the completion of his term he would be the oldest president ever to serve in office — when he

said: "Every consideration—the

President's age, his constitutional position under the 22nd amendment — makes it inevitable that the dominant figure in . . .

that a second Eisenhower term would be Richard Nixon."

STEVENSON CHOSE a nationwide television appearance to make his charge on the President, principal interest has been indicated in Prop. 112, which would raise salaries of the councilmen from \$200 to \$100 a month and delete a present pen-

alty for absenteeism. It eliminated

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Saturday, the Stalinist bloc in the Soviet Communist party hierarchy is asserting its

secretary of the Hungarian

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Men with ordinarily sound information give this picture:

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# Early Trend May Be Seen in 16 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen states with more than enough electoral votes to choose the next president will be closely eyed in Tuesday's balloting by people looking for an early trend.

Between them they have 303 electoral votes, 39 more than a majority.

Four years ago, President Eisenhower carried all of them except one, losing Kentucky's 10 electoral votes to Adlai Stevenson by only 700 ballots.

Eisenhower's victory margin was less than 10 per cent of the popular vote in eight of the key states: Illinois, 27 electoral votes, 443,000; Massachusetts, 16 votes, 109,000; Missouri, 13 votes, 30,000; Oklahoma, eight votes, 87,000; Pennsylvania, 32 votes, 270,000; Rhode Island, four votes, 8,000; Tennessee, 11 votes, 2,000; Texas, 24 votes, 134,000.

The 99,000 votes by which the President took Florida's 10 electoral ballots in 1952 was just above 10 per cent of the total vote.

Other states with big electoral votes, or which gave the President comparatively slim percentage margins in 1952: California, 32 votes, 700,000; Michigan 20 votes, 321,000; New Jersey, 18 votes, 359,000; New York, 45 votes, 848,000; Ohio, 25 votes, 500,000; Virginia, 12 votes, 80,000.

## Election Watch Sharpest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unprecedented arrangements for quick handling of election complaints have been set up for Tuesday's voting, involving all of the major federal elective offices.

A Justice Department alert which went out to the 96 U. S. district attorneys throughout the states and territories several weeks ago directed each to have his office manned from the time the polls open until they close. Atty. Gen. Brownell has since directed that the prosecutors' offices be kept open and staffed "until the results have been reported in your district."

ELECTION ALERTS have been customary for many years, but old-timers in the department recall no previous directive for the manning of prosecutors' offices throughout the count of the vote and until the result has been announced.

Many prosecutors have notified Washington headquarters that they and their assistants are preparing for all-night duty on Tuesday and into the following day.

As in most recent national elections, the department's criminal division here will be on a 24-hour basis starting Tuesday until the vote has been counted. It will receive complaints direct and give advice or instructions to the field force.

The field alert includes authority to proceed promptly with investigations, making free use of FBI agents in the district, without waiting for Washington clearance.

## Widow Says FDR in 1944 Had Physical

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Saturday that President Eisenhower is "a good man" and "fine general" but "I do not have the same respect for him as a policymaker."

Championing Adlai E. Stevenson at a news conference here, the widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt said her own husband had "a complete physical examination" during the campaign of 1944. "Just as President Eisenhower did" recently.

Roosevelt died in April of 1945, after being sworn in for his fourth term in January.

She said she is "optimistic" over Stevenson's prospects for election to the presidency Tuesday.

## Wanderer Gets Haven in Britain

LIVERPOOL (AP) — Britain has opened its doors to a 25-year-old Indian from Ceylon who has been roaming the oceans for four years seeking a home.

George Barnard stowed away on a British ship at Colombo in 1952. He had no passport. Ceylon refused him reentry and no other country would admit him. When the ship that had become his home docked here last week, however, immigration officials handed him a permit to remain at least six months and said he probably would be allowed to stay permanently.

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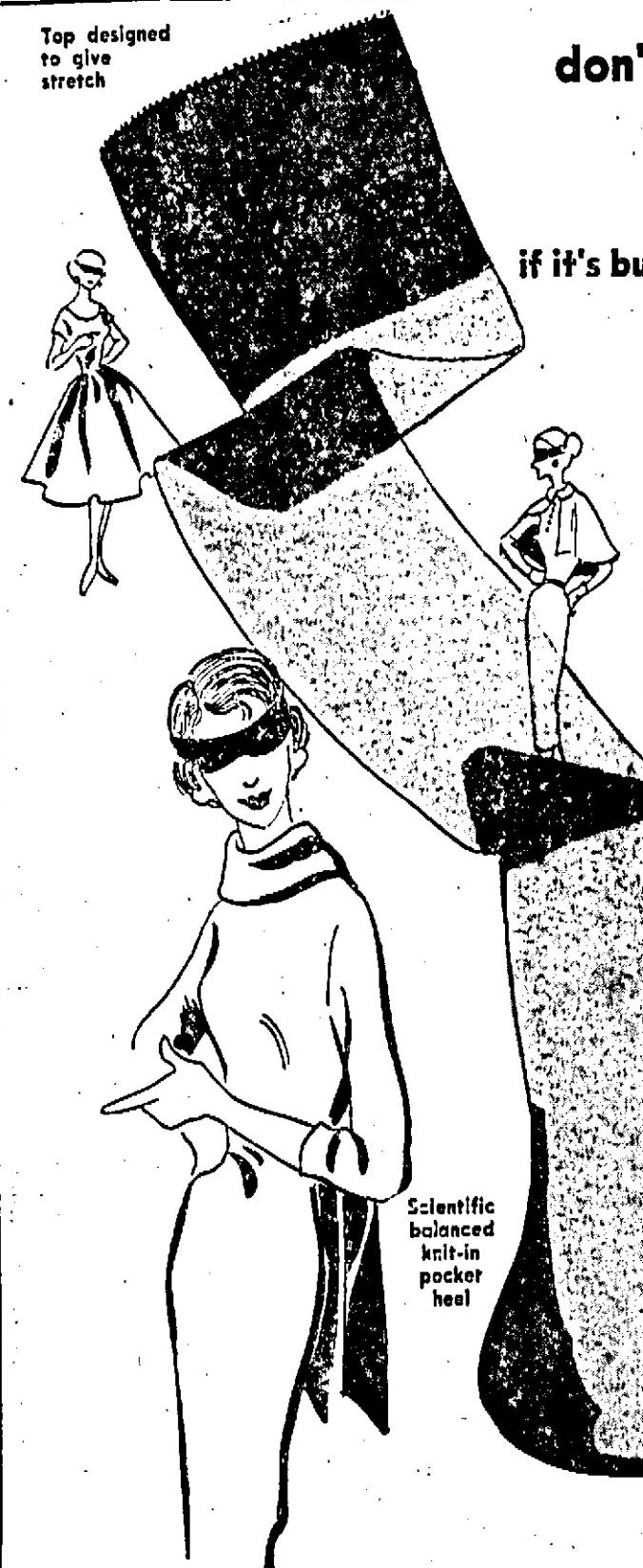
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## Hungarian Patriots Feel West Has Let Them Down

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towards what they consider lack of western support.

"We didn't expect you to land troops or anything like that," one told Gaskill, "but at least you might have brought the Hungarian revolt sharply to the attention of the United Nations when fighting broke out."

"We notice," he added icily, "you didn't waste any time bringing the Suez matter to the U.N."

These are not isolated statements made by individuals. They reflect the thinking of not only

the Hungarians but of a great many qualified American observers. The people of central Europe earnestly believe that the Hungarian revolt and potential revolts in other satellite nations are of far more historic import than the fight over the Suez Canal.

They believe the West in its concentration on the Suez is overlooking an historical opportunity of the first magnitude. They recognize the importance of the Egyptian waterway but they firmly believe the West has been diverted by a sideshow

ern nations stand ready to pour relief packages into the beleaguered country but it was not yet clear whether the Russians would permit unimpeded passage of the food into the country or whether in order to strengthen their own propaganda position they would seek to eliminate the shortages from their own supplies.

**Ford Grant to UC**  
BERKELEY (Calif.)—The Ford Foundation has granted \$200,000 to the University of California's political science department here to establishing a rotating research professorship in governmental affairs, the university reported Saturday.

"If you leave the Hungarian revolutionists high and dry how can you expect others to take the same heroic actions?"

The propaganda battle in Hungary was due to be waged this coming week over the vital commodity of food. The food situation in Hungary's urban centers is extremely bad and they will need imports from outside the country. The west-

ern world who might shortly liberate themselves from the Russian yoke if given encouragement.

As it now stands the attitude of both Hungarians and Austrians is reflected in these oft-repeated words here:

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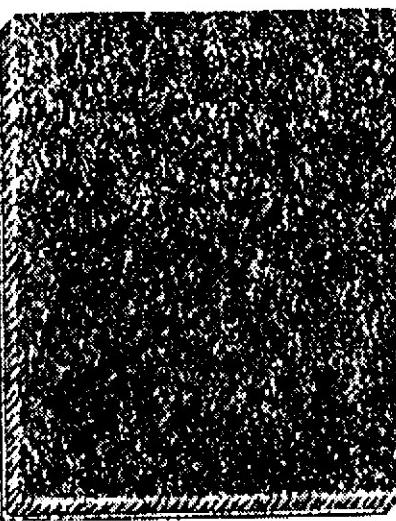
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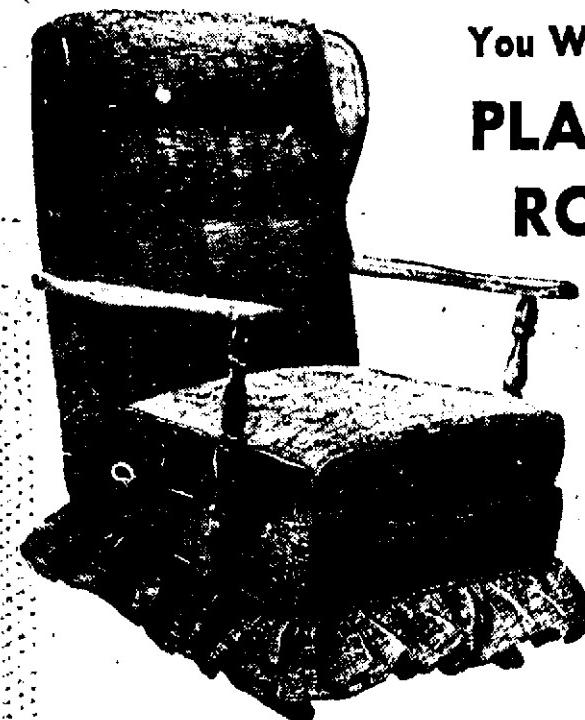
Police Chief William H. Dovey (right) and officers Don Moran (left) and Myles Butler enjoy buffet offerings in Wilton Hotel Saturday night prior to attending annual police benefit dance in Municipal Auditorium. Ray Anthony and his band played before a crowd estimated at from 3,000 to 5,000.—(Staff Photo.)

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A Japanese Kendo sword is flourished by Dr. Gordon Warner, assistant professor of education at Long Beach State College. Dr. Warner has not adopted it for class discipline—it symbolizes his trip to Japan under Kendo Assn. auspices.—(Staff.)

**CALL IT KENDO****Fencing Professor Slates Japan Visit**

Dr. Gordon Warner, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs and Assistant Professor of Education at Long Beach State College, has been granted a month's leave of absence to tour Japanese universities with the American Kendo Assn., LBSC President P. Victor Peterson announced Saturday.

Membership in the association is made up of Americans who have become skilled in the Japanese sport of Kendo, an intricate fencing-type skill involving the use of heavy bamboo swords.

Dr. Warner was selected by the American group to serve as group advisor for the trip. He has also received an official invitation from the All-Japan Student Kendo Federation.

**WARNER WAS THE FIRST** Caucasian to earn a degree in Kendo, an honor he won while an exchange student in Japan in 1937-38.

Junzo Sasamori, president of the Japanese Kendo Federation and member of the Japanese Diet, said, "Warner's deep understanding and knowledge of the Japanese people is highly respected." Sasamori tendered the invitation to Warner through President Peterson.

Dr. Warner is a native of Long Beach. He holds the B.A. degree and two M.A. degrees from USC. He captained the Trojan swimming team in 1938. He received the Ed. D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1951.

A retired Marine Corps Lieutenant colonel, Warner saw extensive combat action in the South Pacific in World War II before serious wounds ended his military career in 1944. He holds the Navy Cross and

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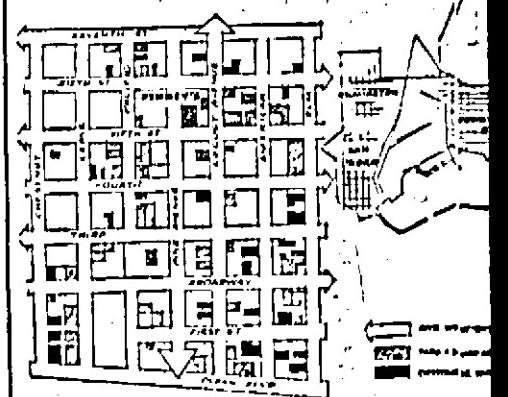
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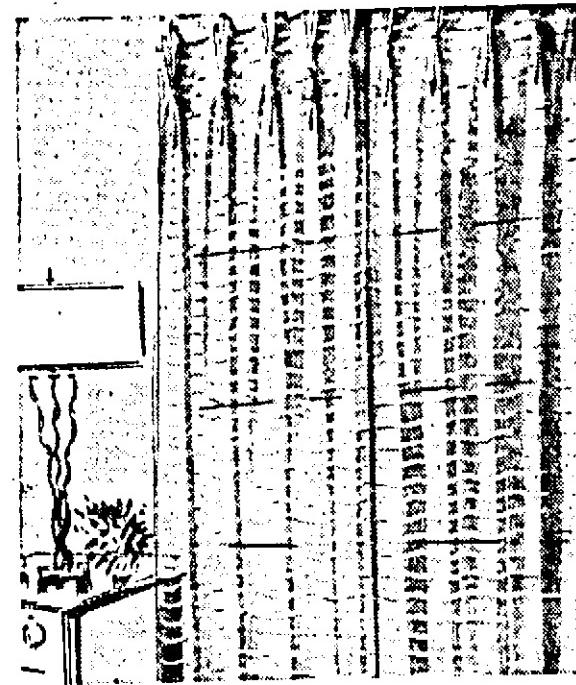


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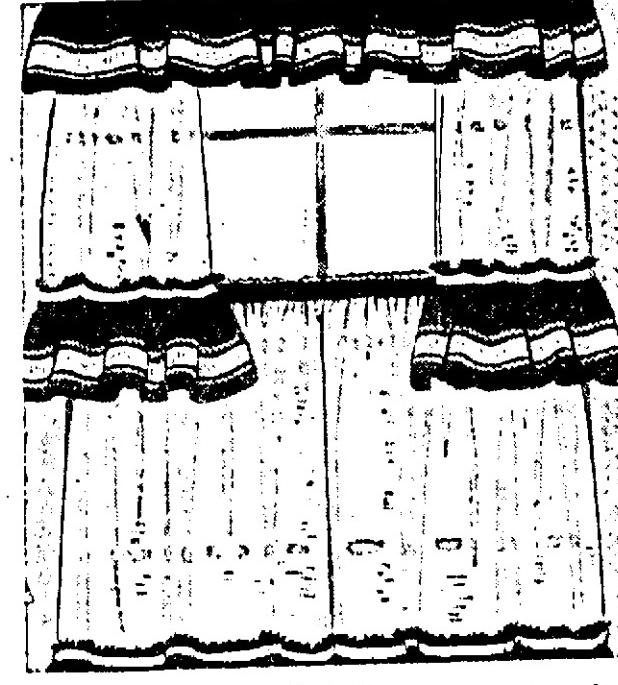
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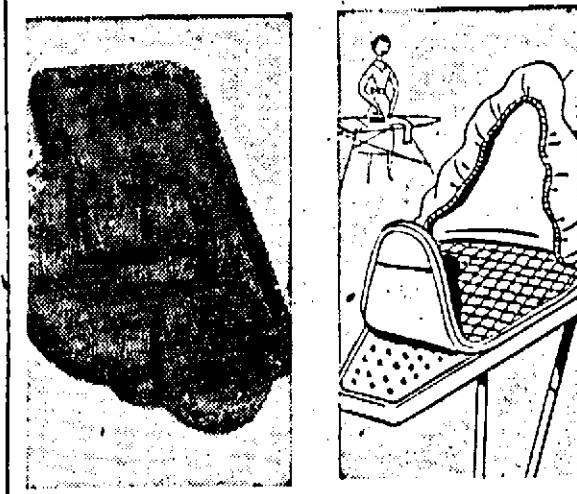
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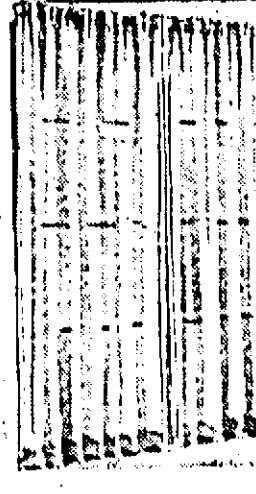


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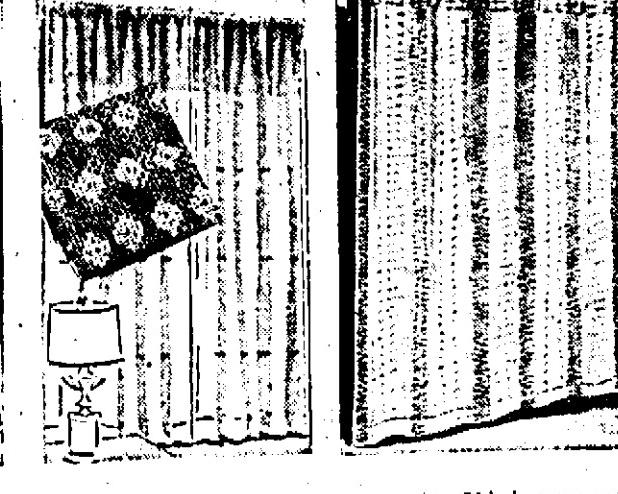
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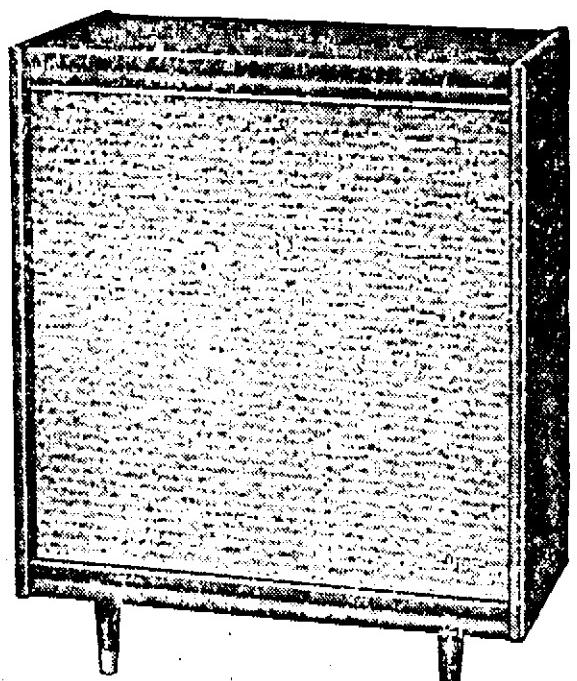
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## Reporter, Almost 9, 'Scoops' Front Page

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first news story ever written by 8-almost-9-year-old David Resnik, 2284 Radar Ave., son of I.P.T. staff writer Bert Resnik. David is in the third grade at Park Elementary School.)

By DAVID RESNIK

They say no one down at the paper has been able to figure out that picture of the worm on the front page in last Sunday's edition.

Well, it's not exactly a worm.

Actually it's a caterpillar.

I was reading a book in the library last week when I came across a picture of the caterpillar. It's that of the Tiger Swallowtail butterfly.

THE BOOK SAID it is the most uncommon caterpillar but the most common butterfly.

What you thought were the eyes aren't really the eyes. They are the eyes that nature painted to scare away the birds. The real eyes are much lower down.

I told my dad I was going to call up the paper and tell them the picture in the animal book was the same as that in the paper.

If YOU WANT to know any more about the caterpillar, I can look it up in the encyclopedia for you.

I am going to be 9 years old in one month so I wish you could say I am 9 instead of just 8.



DAVID RESNIK

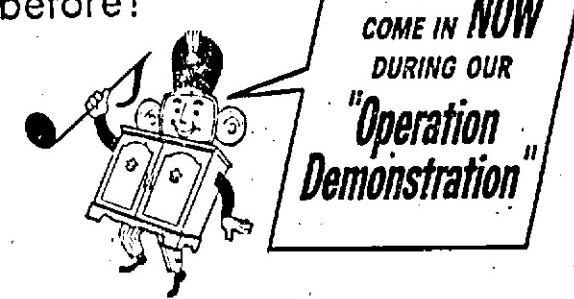
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### Women Seek Draft

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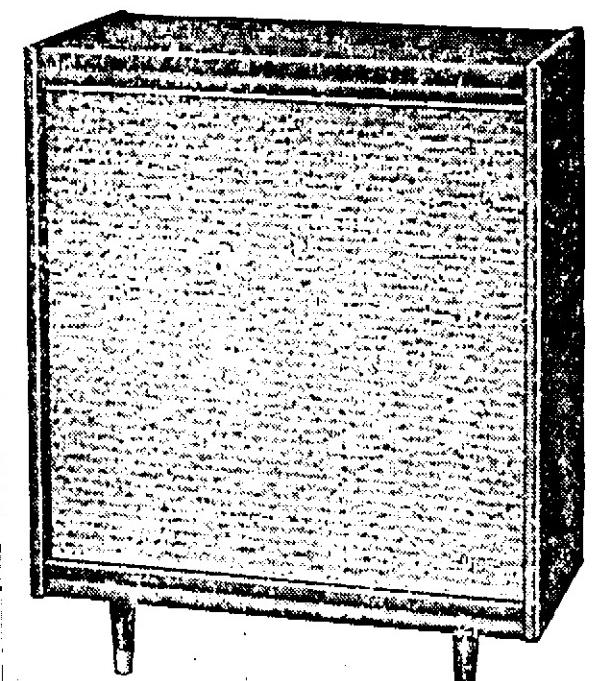


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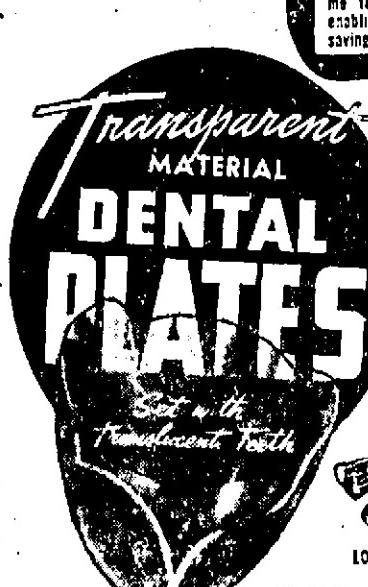
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## Girl, 19, Wages Private War Against Russia to Avenge Slaying of Young Brother

By RUSSELL JONES

BUDAPEST (UPI)—A 19-year-old Hungarian girl is waging a private war against the Russians.

She is seeking to avenge the death of her 11-year-old brother, who was shot in cold blood on a street by Soviet soldiers.

Julliana has been a member of the Communist Party, but she forgot about that when her brother was killed.

First, she went home and cried for the lost boy. Then she picked up a gun and joined in the battle to free Budapest from the Russians. She believes she killed at least four Russian soldiers.

There were no tears in her eyes as she talked of her private war against the Soviets.

JULLIANA said she and other girls in a textile factory walked out when the revolt flamed Oct. 23.

"When I went home, my mother told me my 11-year-old brother had been killed by a Soviet tank; they shot him on purpose—it was no accident," she said.

"After I finished crying, I promised I would avenge him."

Lines of fatigue made Julliana appear older. A bandage covered the bullet wound in her cheek. She moved stiffly because of a machine gun wound in her right shoulder. She had fought for eight days mostly around the Kiliian barracks where vicious battles had occurred.

But she made it sound so simple.

WHEN THE SOVIETS attacked the barracks, she and some others ran to a building across the street and made it to the roof.

"I had a banjo (a Russian Tommy gun) and some hand grenades which we got from the Hungarian soldiers," she said.

"With me were a girl of 17 and two boys of 18 or 19."

"I think I killed at least four Soviet soldiers, but it may have been more or less. Everyone was shooting all the time."

Some rebels brought up Molotov cocktails. They fought with every weapon they could find.

"They killed some of us, too," Julliana said, "but we were not afraid."

THE FIGHTING went on.

Hungary must be free, she said.

She added that she and others would rise to fight again if the Russians again resort to the cold-blooded killing of such defenseless persons as her 11-year-old brother.

"But we killed them all," she said.

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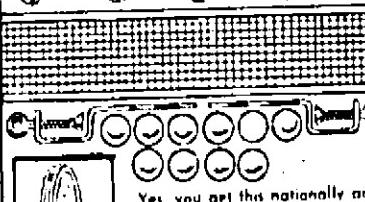
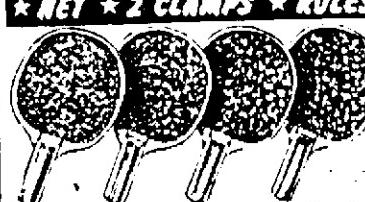
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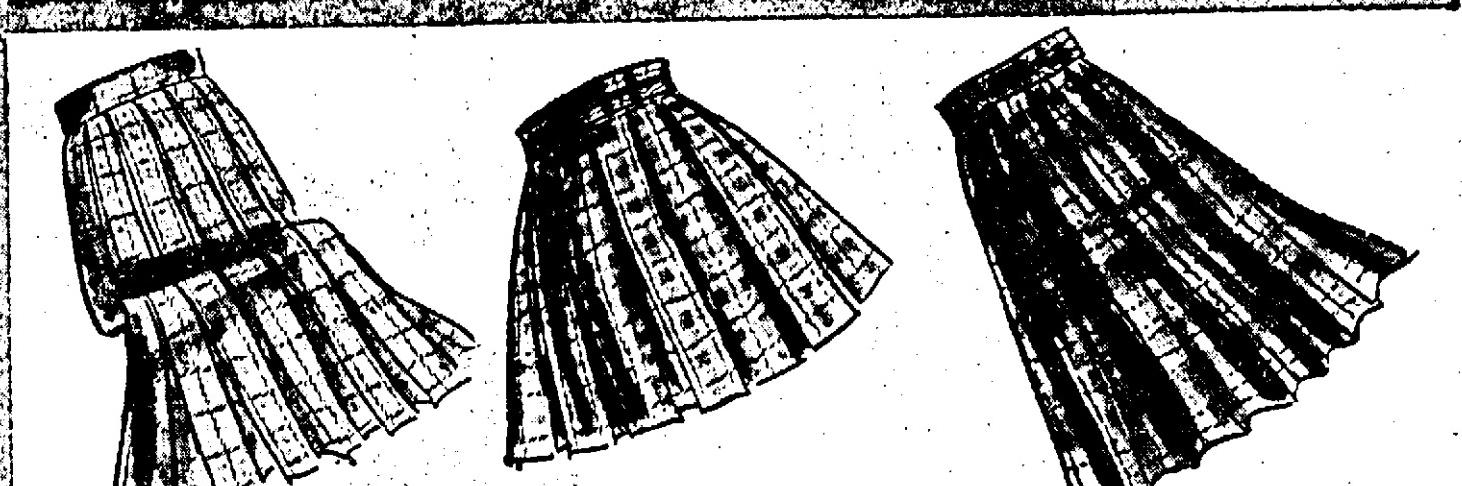
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## EDITORIAL

## We Recommend: —Mr. Eisenhower —Sen. Thos. Kuchel —Rep. Craig Hosmer

THE MOST RECENT POLLS of public opinion told us that some persons still had not made up their minds how to vote in the Presidential election.

Those polls were taken before the critical situation in the Middle East had time to be reflected in the results of surveys.

The international situation has helped many of the undecided reach a decision.

**UNDERSTANDABLY** they were confused by the political smoke screens raised by rabid partisans on both sides during many weary weeks of bitter campaigning.

But the events in the Middle East has stressed one clear and overriding point:

In times such as these our country cannot afford to trade the leadership of a calm, courageous, and well-trained leader like President Eisenhower for that of a well-meaning and clever but relatively inexperienced man whose main occupation of the past four years has been political campaigning.

**ABOVE THE SOUND AND FURY** and the dark clouds this week the President, in two history-making speeches to the American people, stood as a tower of strength, principle, and hope for peace. The great quality of his leadership was unmistakable.

This, we believe, is the conclusive argument in a long list of arguments favoring the re-election of Mr. Eisenhower.

We proudly and confidently recommend him once again to the voters of this community.

**WE FEEL ALSO** that in these or any times, the President should enjoy that cooperation which comes from a Congress controlled by members of his own party.

That a candidate may be of that party is not the sole or the decisive qualification, of course. But when he has that qualification in addition to personal qualifications of the highest order, he deserves the enthusiastic support of all.

Such is the case for U. S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel and 18th District Congressman Craig Hosmer.

**THESE MEN ARE STRONG** members of the Eisenhower team. Both on occasion have shown their independence through honest differences of opinion with the administration. The principal point is that they have the same general philosophy as the President.

They have served this state and this district honestly and well and without partisan consideration. They deserve to be returned to Congress.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## U. S. Alone Has Kept Faith With Promises to Follow Path of Peace

IN THIS GRAVE and critical hour, the "issues" of the presidential campaign seem trivial indeed compared to theraging conflict in the Middle East and its long range implications.

Israel, born as a nation on May 15, 1948, and dedicated to peace and good will, has chosen the way of the aggressor.

Great Britain and France, staunch allies and comrades in arms, have rejected President Eisenhower's appeal to keep the peace by vetoing a United States cease-fire proposal submitted to the U. N. Security Council.

Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian firebrand and "little Hitler of the Nile," has likewise turned a deaf ear to all proposals that would have settled the Suez issue peacefully.

These are the countries to whom we have given freely of our substance that they might achieve economic stability and a better way of life.

These are the nations, both large and small, whose statesmen give lip service in the United Nations to the cause of peace, but who march to war when their national interests are imperiled.

In the family of nations, only the United States keeps the faith and equates its acts with its words of peace.

**IT IS ESPECIALLY** tragic that Israel, political godchild of the United States and Great Britain, has rejected U. N. leadership for its present impetuous course.

The Israelis have been subjected to many provocations, although they have not been blameless in the bloody border clashes with the Arabs.

It is incomprehensible that the good will that was Israel's should now be dissipated by reckless and ill-advised leaders.

No amount of emotional rationalization can alter the fact that Israel, with or without encouragement from France and Great Britain, has precipitated a war which may engulf us all.

**IT IS WITH THESE** sobering developments in mind that our citizens will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect a President, a Vice President and the next Congress of the United States.

Primarily because there are so few, if any, basic issues at stake, the campaign will go down in political annals as a dreary, uninspired and repetitive performance.

As the challenger, Gov. Stevenson has been a disappointment even to his friends and advisors.

Stevenson, in forsaking the appeal to truth and reason which characterized his 1952 campaign, has lost stature with many voters.

His 1956 speeches have consisted largely of demagogic diatribes against the President and his administration. Most of Stevenson's campaign talk has been out of character with Adlai's own beliefs and convictions.

The most charitable thing that can be said is that Adlai Stevenson wants desperately to win and is willing to say or do anything that he thinks will help his candidacy.

**ON THE OTHER HAND**, President Eisenhower has remained in character. He is the same Ike who began the campaign with his high level acceptance speech at San Francisco, never indulging in personalities, low blows or political double talk.

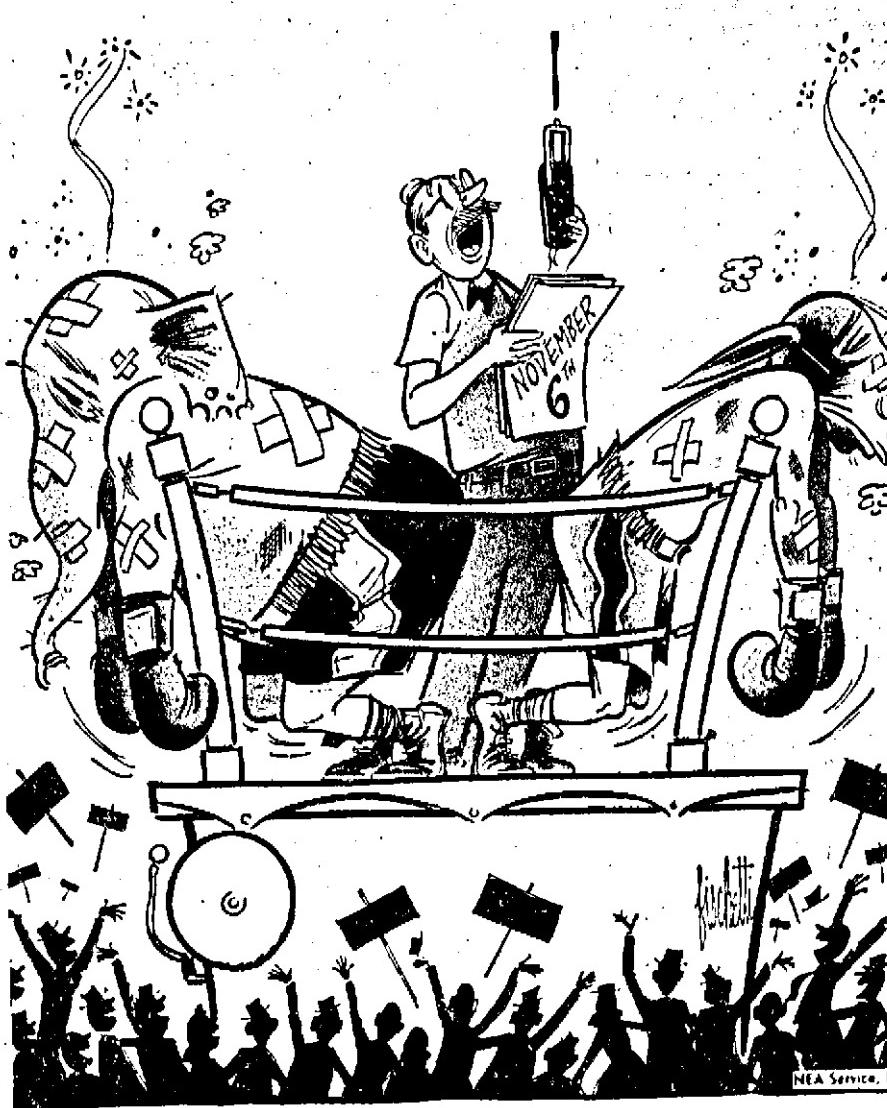
**IT SEEMS UNNECESSARY** to repeat here all of the reasons why President Eisenhower should be re-elected. They are already well known to the American public.

But the compelling reason at this critical stage in world history is that Eisenhower, more than any other man in America, is best qualified by training and experience to deal with the Middle East crisis now endangering the peace of the world.

The hour calls for leadership that is courageous but not trigger-happy. The President's address to the nation last Wednesday night is evidence enough that we have in the White House a man of wisdom and sound judgment.

As I see it, to replace him at this time would be an act of incredible folly.

## 'The Winner Is . . . !'



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Ike Will Win by Getting 270 Electoral Votes at Very Least

WASHINGTON — This is the 11th presidential election in which this writer has published his forecast of the result. The score thus far has been eight correct predictions and two misses.

The same formula has been used again and again, and in the case of the two predictions that didn't pan out, the mistake was not in the formula but in the information gathered by this correspondent.

In 1940 and 1948 which led to an overestimate in certain states of the amount of voter discontent, due to economic conditions. The party in power in both those election years was better off on the economic side than was generally realized at the time.

For basically, when 50 to 60 millions of persons vote, only the overriding issues — things that can be called the common denominator of the thinking of masses of people — are decisive.

**IN THE PRESENT** campaign "peace" and "prosperity" have been emphasized by the Republicans and questioned by the Democrats. But President Eisenhower's speeches on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week — pledging firmly to keep the United States out of the war in the Middle East — was a dramatic confirmation of the "keep-us-out-of-war" issue, and hence events have in the main benefited the Republican administration. The issue is not whether there is peace all over the world but whether American boys are involved in a war.

**AS FOR ECONOMIC** conditions, the nation is prosperous in almost all of the states. In the agricultural areas the situation is somewhat adverse for the Republicans due to the drop-off in incomes for the farmers. But many farm families which don't want to see their sons or farm employees going to war will be influenced, because of the peace issue, to support the Presi-

dent. Also the farm states are heavily republican anyhow, and many of them can show a substantially reduced majority and still cast their electoral votes for Ike.

Looking at the list of "certain" and "doubtful" states, this writer presents a forecast which endeavors not to estimate the final tally but to establish a basic minimum — how the winning candidate is sure to get the 266 electoral votes needed to elect a President.

The actual result next week may show a far greater electoral vote for Eisenhower, but the average reader primarily wants to know now the basis for picking the winner and only secondarily what the maximum electoral vote may be.

Here is the irreducible minimum which makes it certain that President Eisenhower will be re-elected:

Arizona .....	4
California .....	32
Colorado .....	6
Connecticut .....	8
Delaware .....	3
Idaho .....	4
Illinois .....	27
Indiana .....	13
Iowa .....	10
Kansas .....	8
Maine .....	5
Maryland .....	9
Nebraska .....	8
New Hampshire .....	4
New Jersey .....	18
New York .....	45
North Dakota .....	4
Ohio .....	23
Oregon .....	4
South Dakota .....	4
Texas .....	4
Vermont .....	3
Washington .....	9
Wisconsin .....	12
Wyoming .....	5
Total .....	250

It should be noted that the foregoing table elects Ike without Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida and Texas.

This writer doesn't expect Ike to lose all those states — in fact, quite a number of them will go Republican. For the pattern of prosperity applies to several of them, and the peace issue applies to them all. Also, "good times" prevail uniformly in the populous states with the exception

of Michigan and Pennsylvania, where recent unemployment may have left a large residue of discontented voters. Since the total number of "prosperous" districts exceeds the number of districts in the thinly populated states, the Republicans have a good chance also of winning both houses of Congress.

**THERE ARE** 90 electoral votes classed by this writer as "doubtful" which could wind up in the Eisenhower column — Montana, Nevada, Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. This would make Ike's total 360.

There are 92 votes also in the "doubtful" class that could wind up in the Stevenson column — New Mexico, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida and Texas — for a Stevenson total of 171. The "ratio of doubt" — a phrase which this writer has used in previous forecasts of presidential elections — favors Eisenhower in the above group of states which comprise 90 electoral votes. There is, on the other hand, even among the 92 votes classed as "doubtful" but leaning toward Stevenson, some question now about several states he has been expected all alone to carry, such as Texas, New Mexico and Florida.

**PERSONAL** preference plays no part in this forecasting business, as this writer, while not supporting Franklin Roosevelt, forecast correctly his election on three occasions and in other years found it necessary to pick Republicans as winners, though actually favoring James M. Cox in 1920, John W. Davis in 1924 and Al Smith in 1928, all Democrats.

So, to sum up, it looks like Eisenhower. A big surprise may come in the election also of a Republican Senate and House. It is a distinct possibility at this writing, due largely to economic conditions in the prosperous and heavily populated states and to the emotional issues of the hour, which could influence a good deal more straight-ticket voting than has come the way of the Republicans in recent presidential elections.

**WE'RE GREAT, but Let's Be Humble**

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading your last Sunday's edition, I got the answer to a question that many Americans often ask: "Why does Europe despise America?" Because America has taken one word out of the dictionary — "humility."

Your article about the new methods in dentistry describes the method of destroying the nerve in order to save a tooth as new method. France has been using this method successfully for the past 30 years. But two years ago when I asked one of the best dentists in town to do it, he said it just wasn't being done, that it was ridiculous. So I am minus two good teeth.

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**ONE REASON** Jordan is shaky is the harem tactics of young King Hussein. He has been romping around with one woman after the other emulating the antics of King Farouk before he was booted out of Egypt. That's the real reason why his queen has left for Egypt ostensibly to see her father.

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Hussein belongs to neither party and would rather keep out of politics. But he has the Republicans in such an uproar that they are trying to withdraw the small business move.

**MEANWHILE,** the once-proud Jordan Legion, trained by Britain to be the finest army in the Middle East, is coming apart at the seams.

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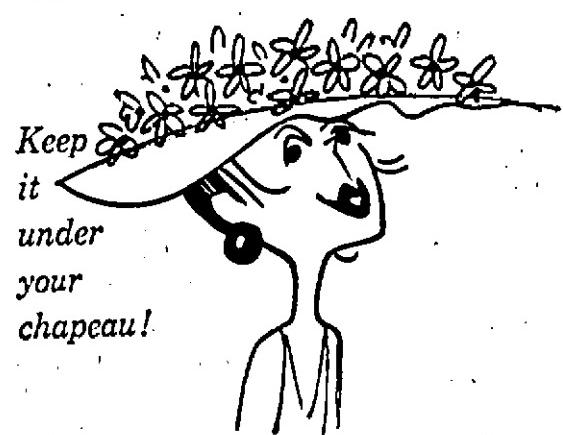
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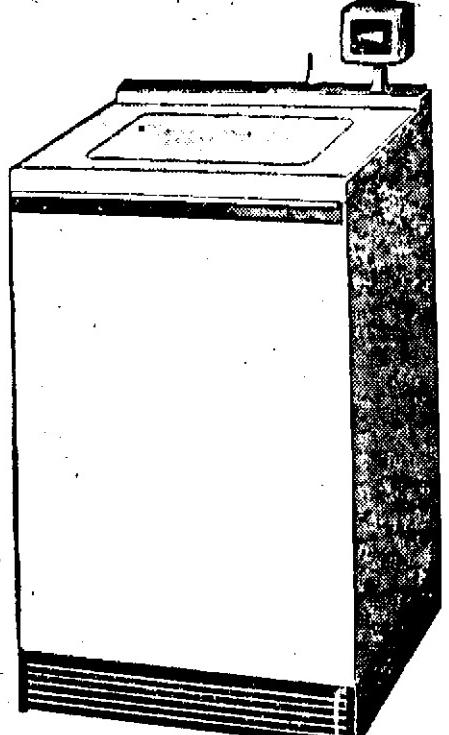
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GUAR. ONE YEAR  
Won't wrinkle, sag or stretch out of shape. One size fits every foot... good gifts. Solids and patterns in a range of popular colors.

10.95 Dacron print pajamas, A-D.....	6.99
1.50 Nylon boxer shorts, prints, plain.....	69c
\$2 Dacron and cotton boxer shorts, prints, 30-44, 1.39	
Special Rayon ties.....	59c, 3/1.50
3.50 All silk ties, 1/2 price.....	1.75, 3/55

<b>2.50-3.50 MEN'S JEWELRY</b>	<b>\$1*</b>
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Nationally advertised jewelry in gold or silver tones... gift items to please him! Cuff links and smart tie bars.

25c White lawn handkerchiefs.....	6/51
\$5-6.50 Pigskin gloves, washable.....	3.95
\$5 Leather secretaries, nationally advertised.....	2.95*

**MEN'S CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR**

<b>SILK AND WOOL SUIT WITH EXTRA SLACKS</b>	<b>59.95</b>
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A 2 for 1 buy... a complete suit plus a handsome pair of extra flannel slacks. Wear for dress or for sport. Select yours early!

100% Wool gab. topcoats, water repellent.....	44.95
100% Wool Abbotsbury tweed topcoats.....	49.95
Special Wardrobe tweed suits.....	59.95

**MEN'S SPORT CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR**

<b>WOOL GABARDINE OR FLANNEL SLACKS</b>	<b>11.49, 2/\$22</b>
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Pacific sheen gabardine and Hockanum flannel... fine tailored slacks made by a top name manufacturer. New fall shades. 29-42.

Special imported tweed sportcoats.....	36.99, 41.99
\$35-\$40 Assorted sportcoats, broken sizes.....	27.99
9.95 Beacon robes, plaids, full cut.....	7.99

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR**

3.95 Cotton flannel shirts, long sleeves.....	2.99
10.95 Wool sport shirts, washable.....	7.99
8.95 Wool blend sport shirts, 2-way collar.....	5.99

<b>4.95-12.95 LAMBS WOOL SWEATERS</b>	<b>2.99-7.99</b>
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Soft Virgin lambswool. Assorted colors. 4.95 sleeveless 2.99, 7.95 vest 4.99, 9.95 long sleeve pullover 5.99, 12.95 coat style 7.99.

<b>MEN'S HATS—STREET FLOOR</b>	
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Special Fine hats, fur felt bodies, green, brown..... 5.99

**BOYS' CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR**

<b>5.95-6.95 BEACON ROBES DOUBLE SHAWL COLLAR</b>	<b>4.99</b>
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Full cut robes in heavyweight beacon cloth, guaranteed washable. Large group of bright colors and patterns to choose from. Size 6-20.

12.95 Jr. sportcoats, wool, nylon, 6-12.....	9.99
12.95 Toggle coats, quilt lined, 6-18.....	8.99

**BOYS' FURNISHINGS—SECOND FLOOR**

<b>5.95-6.95 BOYS' HIGH BULK ORION SWEATERS</b>	<b>3.99</b>
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Pullover sweatshirts in 100% miracle orion—heavy and soft. Washable, shape-retaining. 9 fall colors. In sizes 6-12 and 32-38.

69c Combed cotton knit briefs, 6-16.....	55c, 2/51
89c Combed knit T-shirts, 6-16, white.....	69c, 3/52

**UNIVERSITY SHOP—STREET FLOOR**

<b>*29.95 LEATHER JACKETS IN HORSEHIDE</b>	<b>22.95</b>
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Long-wearing horsehide leather jackets, quilt lined, with 2-way patch pockets. Zip front. Self leather collar. Comes in sizes 36-46.

22.50 Suede jackets, 36-46.....	17.49
3.95 Cotton flannel shirts, S-M-L.....	2.69
8.95 Dacron-nylon gabardine slacks, guar., 29-42, 6.99	
\$1 White T-shirts, nylon reinforced, S-M-L.....	79c
17.95 Wool Melton stadium coats, 36-46.....	14.99

**the BROADWAY'S**

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

**TOYS—SECOND FLOOR**

11.95 Toy chest, upholstered, padded.....	9.99
4.98 Baby Doll, 15" vinyl, root, hair.....	3.98

<b>\$20 TWIN DIESEL ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT</b>	<b>10.95</b>
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Santa's surprise at a new low price! Complete with remote control box and signals. A set you'll find hard to match at this savings!

**RECORDS, PHONOGRAHS—SECOND FLOOR**

<b>54.95 STEELMAN 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONO</b>	<b>\$44</b>
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A gift to please any member of the family! Features the Ronette dual stylus, gives wonderful clarity, brilliance. You save 10.95.

**VACUUMS—SECOND FLOOR**

59.95 Lewyt canister vacuum, casters.....	544
89.95 Hoover upright vacuum, attachments.....	584

**TELEVISION, RADIOS—SECOND FLOOR**

239.95 CBS-Columbia, 21", blond only.....	158
\$150 Emerson 14" portable TV.....	126
135.95 Hoffman portable TV, aerial.....	122
9.95 TV table, wrought iron; casters.....	5.99
26.95 RCA Victor table radio.....	21
31.95 RCA Victor clock radio.....	26

**MAJOR APPLIANCES—SECOND FLOOR**

249.95 Frigidaire 10.1 cu. ft. refrigerator.....	189.95
269.95 G-E 1957 automatic washer.....	229.95
159.95 Vesta 36" gas range, grid.....	129.95
289.95 Easy Spiralator automatic washer.....	199.95

**CURTAINS—SECOND FLOOR**

2.25 Nylon panel, 81" long, white, each.....	1.59



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# HOLIDAY SALE

PLenty of  
FREE PARKING

## ROBES—STREET FLOOR

17.95 LINED NYLON TRICOT  
QUILTED BRUNCH COAT 14.99

By a top maker, this soft nylon tricot brunch that's fully lined, needs no ironing! Gold dots on black, coral, white. Comes in sizes 10-18.

12.95 Cotton quilt print robe, long..... 8.99  
17.95-22.95 Lined quilted nylon duster..... 11.99  
10.95 Flocked double nylon tricot duster..... 7.99

## LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

6 Nylon tricot slips, lace trim..... 3.99  
7.95-8.95 Nylon tricot slips, trim..... 5.99  
36 Shortie and waltz gowns, nylon tricot..... 3.99  
7.95 Nylon tricot gowns, pastels..... 4.99  
8.95-10.95 Nylon tricot gowns..... 5.99  
\$4 Cotton flannelette gowns, prints..... 2.99  
\$4 Cotton challis gowns, prints..... 2.99  
4.50\$6 Pajamas, rayon crepe and challis..... 2.99  
7.95 Nylon tricot pajamas..... 5.99

\$3-46.00 LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE  
FAMED MAKE 99c-23.45

Group of lovely nylon tricot lingerie . . . gowns, baby doll pajamas, petticoats, panties, and gown and robe sets.

\$6 Nylon quilted bed jackets..... 3.99  
\$4 Nylon tricot petticoats, trims..... 2.99  
10.95 Bouffant nylon can-can petticoats..... 5.99

## FOUNDATIONS—STREET FLOOR

13.50 Lo Resi a foundation, boned front; Talon..... 9.95  
\$15 Warner non-girdle, boned front, lastex back..... 10.95  
16.50 Name foundations, B and C cup..... 11.95  
8.95 Perma-Lift girdle, satin front, lastex back..... 5.95  
1.75 Garter belts, white nylon taffeta, or emb. cot. 1.19  
5.95 Beverly Vogue girdle, panty, nylon net..... 3.99  
16.50 Merry Widow basque, strapless..... 8.49  
8.95 Girdle, criss-cross front, nylon net..... 4.49  
\$3 Perma-Lift bra, stitched cup, cotton..... 1.99  
8.95 Nite & Day girdle, nylon and lastex..... 5.99  
2.50 Warner bra, cotton, stitched cup..... 1.99  
1.50-1.75 Famed make bra, cotton, satin..... 1.09  
\$2-2.50 Famed make bra, nylon and cotton..... 1.49  
3.50 Hidden Treasure bra, cotton..... 1.99

2.50 V-ETTE WHIRLPOOL  
COTTON BRA 1.95

Brassieres made by your favorite maker—in plunge or regular neckline. A, B and C cup, sizes 32 to 38. White cotton broadcloth.

## DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

12.95 No-iron nylon jersey dresses..... 8.99  
9.95-10.95 Cotton and rayon dresses..... 5.99  
6.95 Fine quality cottons..... 3.99  
10.95-12.95 Cottons and rayons, 1/2 sizes..... 7.99  
Special 100% wool jersey dresses..... 7.99  
12.95-14.95 Uniforms, Dacron taffeta..... 8.99  
1.75 Aprons for holiday gifting..... 5.1

## GIRLS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

\$4 Cotton slim jims, black, turquoise, 7-14..... 2.99  
2.25 Matching turquoise, check shirt, 7-14..... 1.69  
2.50 Bermuda short, black, turquoise, 7-14..... 2.29  
2.50 Slim jims, black, turquoise, 3x6x..... 2.29

## GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

.33 Nylon slip and panty set, 3-14..... 2.69  
2.50 Polished cotton slip, 3-14..... 1.59  
89c Nylon panties, white, 2-14..... 59c  
7.75 Cotton quilted robes, 8-14..... 3.99  
5.95 Baby doll nylon pajamas, 4-14..... 3.99

## INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

2.50 COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS  
SLIGHTLY IRREG. 1.69

Top make sleepers in soft cotton knit, 2-piece, with gripper fasteners, booties feet, knit cuffs, pastels, 1-4. A warm, comfy gift.

3.25 Birdseye diapers, 27x27, full cut..... 2.49  
75c Wrap blanket, soft cotton flannelette..... 59c  
3.50 Crib blanket, cotton, 36x50, pastels..... 2.69  
5.95 Nylon filled tricot quilt, rosebud print..... 4.49

INFANTS' FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR

44.95 De luxe Lullabye crib..... 34.99  
2.95 Crib bumper pad, pastels..... 1.99  
14.95 Hardwood playpen..... 10.99  
2.95 Playpen pad, print cover..... 2.69  
21.95 Thayer auto-fold playpen..... 17.99

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

10.95 Snowsuits, 1-pc, nylon, 2-4..... 8.99  
14.95-17.95 Topcoats, 2-4 and 3-6x..... 10.99, 12.99  
3.95 Jackets, water repellent, 2-6x..... 2.99  
6.95 Bomber jacket, gabardine, fuzzy collar, 2-6x..... 4.69  
2.25 Long sleeve shirt, cotton flannel, 2-6x..... 1.49  
1.25 T-shirts, assorted styles, 2-4 and 3-6x..... 99c

CHILDREN'S SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

1.95 Slippers, 6-3..... 1.99  
6.95-7.95 Brand name shoes, 8-3..... 4.99  
5.95 Teens' sunde shoes, 4-9..... 3.99  
5.95 Teens' saddles, 4-9..... 4.99

## COSTUME JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

1.95 Imported woven pearl collars..... \$1\*  
1.95 Fall costume jewelry, many styles..... \$1\*  
1.95 Simulated pearls, many lengths..... \$1\*

MOTHER-OF-PEARL LIGHTERS,  
MEN'S, WOMEN'S 1.99

Elegant gifts . . . for men or women and sized for each. Gleaming mother of pearl cigarette lighters that say you care!

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

## PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS—STREET FLOOR

\$5 Women's jewel box sets..... 2.99  
\$5 Fashion umbrellas..... 3.79  
10.95-12.95 Train cases..... 7.99\*  
\$5-7.50 Men's leather gifts..... 2.99-4.99\*

\$5 LEATHER BILLFOLDS  
AND FRENCH PURSES 2.99\*

A large assortment of women's billfolds and French purses! Red, pink, black, white, floss, navy, yellow or tan. Grand for gifting.

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

## BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

5.99 TO 8.95 NAME SAMPLE  
BLouses 2.97, 3.97, 4.97

Many one-of-a-kind, but what luxury gifts they'd make! Silks, nylons, Dacrons, cottons. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. Shop early!

2.99 and 3.99 Famed maker sport shirts..... 1.99  
9.95 and 10.95 Miracle fabric fine blouses..... 5.97  
Group of cotton skirts, many colors..... 52

## KNIT LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL NYLON TRICOT SLIPS,  
HOLIDAY GIFTS 3.99

Lace and net pleating garnish the loveliness of nylon tricot . . . lavish enough for gifting. White, pink or black, sizes 34 to 40.

Nylon briefs, step-ins, 40 denier, each..... 59c, 2/\$1  
Full cut rayon briefs, white, pastels..... 59c, 6/2.99  
4.75 and 5.95 Balbriggan gowns, p.j.'s..... 3.99  
4.95 and 5.95 Famed brushed rayon gowns..... 3.99  
Nylon tricot gowns, 32-40..... 3.99

## HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

\$3 Plastic patent or calf, rayon faille, velvet..... 2.29\*  
\$5 Permatone, patent, calf, faille, velvet..... 3.99\*  
8.95-11.95 Calfs, patents, broadcloths..... 6.59\*

8.95 to 11.95 CALFS, SUEDES  
PATENTS, BROADCLOTHS 6.95

What values in fashion handbags! You'll want some for yourself, and for Holiday gifting! Black, brown, navy and red in group.

13.95-16.95 Calf handbags, plastic patent..... 9.50\*  
\$25 Calf, grained leather..... \$14\*  
\$55 Alligator bags..... \$34\*  
\*All handbags plus 10% Federal Tax

## WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES—STREET FLOOR

2.99 HONEYBUG SLIPPERS  
FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS 1.99

What wonderful gifts slippers make. And Honeybugs in new styles, gay colors, all sizes fill the gifting bill at a wonderful price!

## WOMEN'S SHOES—STREET FLOOR

21.95 Famed make alligator pumps, sandals..... 16.99  
10.95-12.95 Famed make fashion shoes..... 7.99

## WOMEN'S GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

\$6-7.50 Fine quality leather gloves..... 3.99  
\$5-\$7 Double-woven cotton gloves..... 3.69

\$1 Wool gloves for gifting..... 89c  
\$2-2.50 Double-woven cottons and nylons..... 1.39

## ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

8.99-10.99 Bulky jewelled shrugs, S-M-L..... 6.99  
6.99 Nylon blousettes, white, pastels, 32-38..... 3.99  
1.99 Pure silk scarves, 36" prints..... 99c

5.99 Lacy knit wool stoles..... 3.99  
69c Silk-blend scarves, 24 inches..... 39c, 3/\$1

\$1 Silk-blend scarves, 36 inches..... 59c, 2/\$1

\$1-2.99 Sample neckwear, 1-or-2-of-a-kind..... 1/2 off

## HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR

3/\$1 Women's cotton floral handkerchiefs..... 6/99c  
3/\$1 Women's linen spoke handkerchiefs..... 6/99c

\$1 Women's imported Swiss embroideries..... 2/99c

\$1 Women's dainty lace handkerchiefs..... 2/99c

\$1 Women's imported Madras handkerchiefs..... 2/99c

## MISSES' COATS—STREET FLOOR

## \$99 to 119.95 100% IMPORTED

## CASHMERE COATS

Many one-of-a-kind styles, but all the most precious stylings in this precious fabric. Nude, gray, black cashmere for the luxury look. Sizes 8 to 16.

1/2 price toppers, name fabrics..... \$22  
49.95-75.75 Top fabric long coats..... \$38  
69.75-79.95 Brand name woolens, 8-16..... \$47  
89.95 Orlon-dyne fur-like long coats..... \$57  
129.95-149.95 Cashmeres, detailed..... \$97

## JUNIOR COATS—STREET FLOOR

\$99 Imported cashmeres, 5-13..... \$67  
\$55-\$85 Dressy and casual coats, 7-15..... \$58  
Special! Custom size coats, 5-13..... \$16.90

Special! Holiday toppers, 100% wool..... \$16.90

BUDGET COATS—STREET FLOOR

Special! Velveteen tuxedo coats, 8-18..... 16.90

Special! Wool toppers, 10 styles..... 16.90

17.95-19.95 All-weather coats, novelties..... 11.90

\$35-\$45 ALL WOOL COATS 27.90

Top name fabrics . . . plushes, tweeds and fleeces in the most wanted styles . . . in year-round colors, 6 to 18, 5 to 13.

## MILLINERY—STREET FLOOR

8.95 IMPORTED VELOURS AND  
RICH RAYON VELVETS 4.88

New styles and dressy trims of feathers and jewels — in the new more-hat look, shells, pillboxes, toques and other hi-fashion styles.

## MISSES' SUITS—STREET FLOOR

## 69.95 to 98.50 WOOL FASHION SUITS 47.90

A gift for yourself . . . one of our smart wool suits. Many with fur trims, bead or velvet trims . . . in fitted box styles. Black, navy, colors, 10-18, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

59.95-79.95 All-wool suits..... 37.90  
49.95-59.95 All-wool or all-silk suits..... 27.90  
25.95-29.95 Handmacher Weatherwanes..... 12.90

## BUDGET SUITS—STREET FLOOR

29.95 FULLY LINED  
RAYON SUITS 18.80

Tweeds in black or brown . . . club weaves in black, navy, brown, gray or blue. Misses', brief sizes and half sizes in the group.

## JUNIOR SUITS—STREET FLOOR

49.95-55.95 All-wool or all-silk suits..... 27.90  
Special! All-wool suits, some lined..... 13.90  
17.95-19.95 Rayon or cotton suits..... \$11

## HAT BOX—STREET FLOOR

6.95 and 7.95 Surface textured long hair hats..... 3.99

## COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

2.95 Zip top travel kit, 4 fittings..... 1.95\*

5.95 Imported manicure set, leather case..... 3.49\*

1.25 Barber soap, 3 scents..... 2 boxes 1.25

1.95 Lucite bath brush..... \$1

1.95 Lucite hair brush, nylon bristles..... \$1

2.95 Crystal perfume bottles..... 1.95

3.50 Decorated china perfume atomizer..... 1.79

5.95 and 8.95 Musical powder boxes..... 3.95

8.95 3-pc. dresser sets, 2-tone..... 5.95

5.95 Mirror perfume trays, 10" x 14"..... 3.95

1.95 Dressing table mirror, metal frame..... \$1

\$1 Fabric purse cosmetic kits..... 2.51

2.50 Harriet Hubbard Ayer hand cream..... 51\*

## Downtown's Turning to Gay Nineties

Long Beach's up-to-date Downtown goes back to the Gay Nineties this week.

The occasion: "Good Ol' Days," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One of the main events will be an auto show contrasting antique models with 1957's latest.

Three lanes of Pine Ave. will be blocked off to exhibit the cars. Bales of hay will be placed every 10 feet to keep traffic away from the display area.

Sixty twisted junipers and 20 lemon trees will be used for background decorations.

The old cars will be displayed by members of the Antique Automobile Club of America, Southern California Group. The cars range in age from a 1903 Mitchell to a 1920 Reo roadster.

The 1957 models will include every make except one. Local car dealers are cooperating in their presentation.

ON TUESDAY free contest tickets for three vacations will be available from any member of Long Beach Retailers Association, the organization sponsoring the three-day event.

For "Good Ol' Days," there

will be numerous old-fashioned bargains, according to Don Spring, president of the Retailers. He also pointed out that parking space for 50,000 cars would be available at 60 Park-and-Shop lots.

Bus drivers will wear derbies during the event. Coffee and pie may be purchased at some restaurants for a dime. Free crackers and cheese will be distributed by one retailer.

IN ADDITION to the major vacation contest, several stores are planning "bean-guessing" and "rope-strand counting" games.

Downtown sales personnel will wear old-fashioned costumes. Polka will be attired in "Key stone Cop" uniforms. Klieg lights will be brought into use and old-fashioned music will be played throughout the event.

Numerous stores are planning special entertainment events.

The West Coast Theater on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon will present old-time movies. Admission for adults will be 15 cents. Admission for children will be a nickel.

The Press-Telegram Wednesday will include a special section with stories reprinted from the Long Beach Press of 1906. The same section will be in Thursday morning's Independent.

## Poland Willing to Accept Help Without Strings

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Poland said Saturday night that it will accept an offer of U.S. economic aid and credits if it is granted without strings.

Warsaw Radio said this point of view was presented by Polish officials to the U.S. ambassador in Warsaw. It quoted a statement by the official Polish news agency, P.A.P.

The radio reported the officials insisted past U.S. offers "had a political character and were tied to various conditions." This made it impossible for Poland to accept, they said.

The broadcast reiterated a Polish invitation to the United States to normalize relations.

## 'Gracious—Her Ankle's Showing!'



PORTRAYING A SCENE from the "Good Ol' Days," Judy Ware enters 1915 Reo but fails to note her ankle is daringly showing. Jim Madigan (at left) also fails to note but John Twitchell (at right) notes. In car are W. W. Brown at wheel and Carol Beck, passenger. Old cars and old-fashioned costumes will be featured during Downtown's "Good Ol' Days" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Fire Takes Life of L.B. Resident

Funeral arrangements are pending for Jarrell D. Deen, 48, of 1415½ Coronado Ave., who died early Saturday in the flames of his home.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen, who left for Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27 to visit her ailing father; a brother, Walter, and a sister, Mrs. William Price.

Deen was a laborer for the City Gas Department. Patterson and Snively Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

### BUSINESS HOT

#### Japanese Selling Mars Land Plots

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Space Ship Assn. is selling plots of land on Mars and business is booming. Plots of 8.1 acres are going for 200 yen (35 cents). That sum plus another 100 yen initiation fee makes each buyer a member of the association.

### Wilson Defines an 'Egghead'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Wilson gave the definition of Defense Wilson's definition of an egghead:

A man who doesn't understand Commandant. He indicated he

stand all he knows.

(Political Advertisement)

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Unique gift for the gal who has everything! Her initials, interlaced in flowing script, cast into a permanent die for her use at any time! The die, with 100 Ivory Notes, monogrammed in gold, silver or color. (Other \$26 monogram styles priced from \$10 to \$18.)

**Crane Stationery . . . perfect for her monogram**

Crane's Kid Finish in color, 100 sheets, 100 envelopes **8.20**

Matching Folding Notes, 100 notes, 100 envelopes, **7.10**

Crane's Silk Laid Finish, 100 sheets, 100 envelopes, **10.40**

Crane's Kid Finish, Pearl white, 100 sheets, 100 env, **8.50**

Crane's Notes, 24 in box with 24 envelopes **\$1**

Crane's Stationery **2.50 to \$15**

Stationery, Street Floor

## Plane Replaces Campaign Train

WASHINGTON (AP)—This estimated total—38,000 miles traveled, 34,197 by air.

Sen. Estes Kefauver—(Estimated total)—60,000 miles traveled, more than 90 per cent of them by air.

Statistics show that plane prop-tops have all but put rail whistle-stops out of politics. By election day, presidential candidates and their vice presidential running mates will have logged about 140,000 miles in campaign planes.

Planes, which made their political debut as early as 1932, carried a big share of the campaign load in the 1932 campaign. But the short speech from a train's back platform still was a standard procedure for both candidates.

This time, a United Press survey shows:

For President Eisenhower—(As of Nov. 1)—a total of 13,171 miles traveled, 12,293 of them by air.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon—(Estimated campaign total)—42,900 miles travelled, 39,000 of them by air.

Adlai E. Stevenson—(Esti-

mented total)—11,000 miles traveled, 10,000 by air.

The Stevenson and Kefauver totals include 11,000 miles logged in the course of pre-campaign traveling to a series of regional campaign conferences.

Keep it under your hat!

## OLDS FOR '57

has dramatic new SKYLINE ROOF BEADING!

A tapper for smart style... new Skyline Roof Beading! Here's a fresh original note that accentuates the flowing lines of Oldsmobile's completely new body by Fisher. Watch for it at our showroom!

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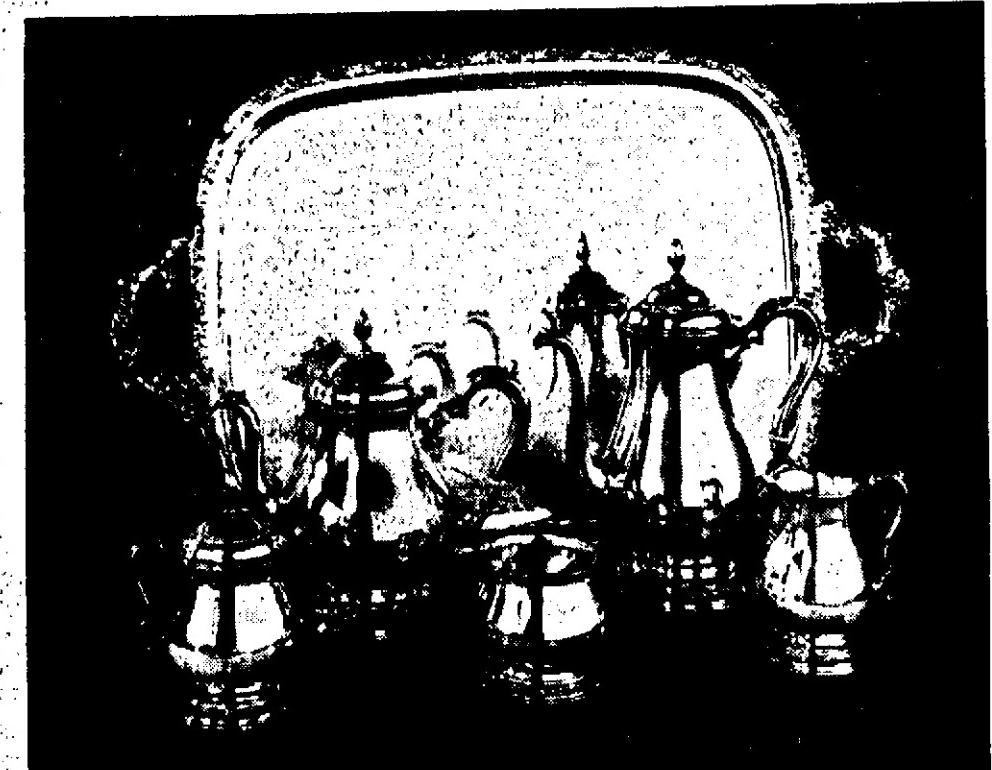
# Buffums'

presents a Fashion Show in Silver

## "Talk of the Tea Table"

Nov. 5 through 14... YOU are invited!

Spectacular showing of beautiful teaware! America's finest silversmiths are represented—Wallace, Gorham, International, Reed & Barton — with their most distinguished designs! Wonderful opportunity to add to your own silver collection—a single exquisite piece or a richly chased service, or choose for gift giving! BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB makes it easy for you to immediately own and enjoy the silverware of your choice!



### International's "Prelude" 5-Pc. Tea Set

Regularly \$450. Priced for the Tea Table Event **\$275**

Beautifully designed to harmonize with any flatware pattern. "Prelude" is expertly finished in fine heavyweight sterling.

YOURS at a saving of \$175, and the price includes federal tax

### 4-Pc. "American Rose"

Reg. 142.50, NOW **99.95** inc. fed. tax

### 7-Pc. "Colonial"

Reg. \$175, NOW **\$110** inc. fed. tax

See ALL the sets on display — then choose! Make use of Buffums' Time Club ... there's no down payment, no interest or carrying charges ... as long as two years to pay!

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor



5-Pc. Regent

\$150 inc. fed. tax



5-Pc. Town & Country

\$325 inc. fed. tax



5-Pc. Hampton Court

\$575 inc. fed. tax

5-Pc. Winthrop

\$235 inc. fed. tax

# Buffums'

makes note of something personal

her monogram to use anytime!

Unique gift for the gal who has everything! Her initials, interlaced in flowing script, cast into a permanent die for her use at any time! The die, with 100 Ivory Notes, monogrammed in gold, silver or color. (Other \$26 monogram styles priced from \$10 to \$18.)

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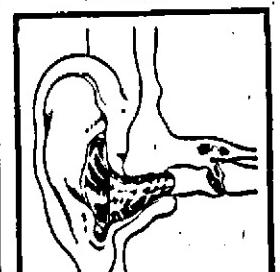
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# 50 Trapped Miners Free, 63 Still Lost

**SPRINGHILL, Nova Scotia (AP)**—Fifty of the 113 men trapped in a coal mine explosion here since Thursday walked or were carried alive to the surface Saturday. More were known to be still alive deep in the mine tunnels.

Official reports at noon said there were 59 known survivors. Four hours later, mine manager George Calder said the exact number who survived was still unknown. He said it was a false hope to expect that all the men still below the surface would be brought up alive.

Preliminary reports from rescue teams and miners now hospitalized indicated that at least 23 were killed in the blast that wrecked surface buildings and filled most of No. 4 Cumberland pit with flame, gas and rubble.

**CHARLES BURTON**, the first miner to reach sunlight, said he thought about 40 were dead, deep in the rock-filled shafts.

When announcement was made that the first survivors had been reached, anxious relatives keeping vigil at the pit-head shouted with joy. Automobiles, with horns blaring, raced through this mining town of 8,000. Nearly every family in the community was involved in the disaster.

There was delay in bringing some of the men to the surface. Many were checked for injuries. Hot soup was sent down to those weakened by hunger as they waited for rescue nearly a mile under ground.

**MOST OF THOSE** reaching the surface walked out without assistance. Burton said the men in his section of the mine began walking and crawling to the surface Thursday night. Saturday they met rescue crews on the way down.

Getting out meant crawling up 30-degree slope for almost a mile. The greatest hazards were gas and the risk of losing their air supply.

"I knew we had to get out or die," Burton said.

"There was no fire where we were—just smoke. But last night we lost our air."

"We punched little holes in the compressed air pipes, plugged our noses, and sucked air."

**THE SAME** the survivors had nothing to eat after Thursday noon and no water either except dirty mine water sucked from soiled rags.

"I couldn't begin to tell you how I feel," Charles Burton's wife said. "Talk about happy days! This is one of the happiest in my life!"

Her words were echoed in dozens of reunited Springhill families.

Miner Alvin Taylor, 26, was carried unconscious Saturday from the gallery. Later when he recovered, he told this story to reporters:

"We were working at the 5,700 level, clearing up a coal face, when the explosion came."

"The power went off and we all sat down. We didn't hear or feel any blast."

"A fellow ran into the workings where we were and told us there was no more power and no more air. We knew something serious had happened."

"Men were dropping all around us. The gas seemed to follow us wherever we went."

"We worked our way back up a face to the 5,400-foot level and met a large group of miners there. These miners, as well as myself, owe our lives to Conrad Embree, who took charge of us there."

"He put us in a huge room and covered the two doors with canvas. He hacked holes in the compressed air pipe and we put our faces in the holes to get the fresh air."

## 24 Big Planes in War Exercise

**MIRAMAR NAVAL AIR STATION (CP)**—Twenty-four huge transport planes landed here Saturday as part of maneuvers of Camp Pendleton Marines, the Marine Corps reported.

The huge craft are capable of carrying about 80 troops each. The transports' flight drew attention of motorists and others who called newspapers to find out the reason for the large movement.

The maneuvers have been going on for several days.

## Texas Gets Soaking Rain

**DALLAS, Tex. (AP)**—Steady, soaking rains—in some areas the most rain in months—fell on the eastern half of Texas Saturday.

The heaviest rains Saturday were in North Texas, especially in the area from Fort Worth and Dallas north to the Red River. Dallas had an even inch of rain. Fort Worth and the surrounding area reported rains ranging from .58 to 1.30 of an inch.

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## Pray for Us, Send Food --Mindszenty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, recently freed prelate of embattled Hungary, appealed to the United States Saturday for "help, freedom and food," the San Francisco News said in a copyrighted story.

He added that the "American people should pray and work in that spirit, unique in history, in which the Hungarian people are now fighting, working and praying for Hungary . . ."

Mindszenty told the News in an exclusive telephone interview from Budapest that "life in this city and elsewhere in Hungary has come to a complete standstill."

"We need help immediately," he said. "We need help, freedom and food."

THE CARDINAL, talking to his former aide, Rev. Joseph Jaszovsky of San Francisco, confirmed that Russian troops and tanks surrounded his beloved city, and asked the western powers to open the Austro-Hungarian border to help his people.

"This has no political purpose whatsoever," Mindszenty told Jaszovsky, "but should be only for the social aid of the Hungarian people."

In a voice barely audible over the radio-telephone connection, the Cardinal said negotiations were in progress between the Russians and the Hungarian government.

MINDSZENTY, freed by the rebels after eight years in a communist prison, was told by Jaszovsky that the United States was sending \$40 million worth of aid to Hungary.

Mindszenty momentarily lost his poise, and said in a choked voice, "that is very good . . . and I am very thankful."

"I send my blessing to President Eisenhower, and I give my blessings as well to whomever the American people will elect."

## Friendship for U.S. in Asia Surges

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Arab-Asian resentment of the Anglo-French attack on Egypt generated an unprecedented upsurge of friendship for the United States in Free Asia, Saturday.

Jordan's King Hussein cabled thanks to President Eisenhower for his support of "right and justice" in the United Nations, and offered his "best wishes" to the President and the American people.

"U. S. support of the principles of right and justice have won the appreciation of all peace-loving nations," Hussein's cable said. "History will commemorate this step proudly and with due honor."

The efforts of the United States to preserve the world from disaster and to realize the wealth of mankind will be remembered."

The sudden rise of American popularity in the Arab world was reflected elsewhere in Asia.

DEMONSTRATORS in India today were shouting "Indian and American are brothers!" The only newspapers in Calcutta which did not praise the United States were the British-owned Statesman and the Communist Swadhinata.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, who were bitterly criticized when the United States took Portugal's side in the Goa dispute, received warm praise from the Indian press Saturday.

The Socialist organ, Laksavak, said American foreign policy "definitely defeated the prospects of World War III."

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# Blizzard Kills Eight, Snow Clogs Roads

By Associated Press  
The punishing blizzard that had battered western plains states since Thursday night was fading late Saturday leaving at least eight persons dead and masses of snow choking transportation arteries.

Discovery of the body of a missing Nebraska rancher, spotted by a search plane, and two section hands found frozen to death in Montana raised the death toll to eight. Five storm-connected deaths had been reported earlier.

The same clearing skies that permitted planes to take the air gave the green light to snow plows which had been held off the roads until the storm abated. The plows turned their attention first to motorists who had ridden out the storm trapped in their cars. Some had been "lost" for as long as 36 hours.

AT LEAST FOUR western Nebraska communities were isolated from the outside by snow drifts ranging in depth to 12 feet. Telephone service to some areas remained on an "emergency only" basis and power was a touch and go proposition.

Although hundreds of cars and trucks were abandoned in ditches and along highways in eastern areas of Colorado and Wyoming, state patrols reported all motorists accounted for at farm homes or wayside stops.

Northwestern Nebraska and the Black Hills of South Dakota were hardest hit of the blizzard-swept area of western Nebraska, western Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota and North Dakota.

The South Dakota highway department reported 40 inches of snow in the Black Hills. At Harrison, a northwest Nebraska town of 492 persons, there was 20 inches of snow. Drifts were 12 feet high.

**DEATHS ATTRIBUTED** to the storm included:

J. Lee Belcher, 29, Lamar, Colo., power company lineman, electrocuted trying to repair a wire felled by the wind.

Albert R. Potter, 30, Merino, Colo., oil rigger, died of asphyxiation when his automobile skidded off the road and stalled in a snow drift.

Jerry Seveland, 8, Merriman, Neb., died while trying to reach his schoolhouse.

Thomas Rowan, 63, Minot, N. D., killed when hit by a car during the blinding snowstorm.

Herman Blumer, 68, Hill City, S. D., died when his car skidded and he was thrown 25 feet down an embankment onto rocks.

Emil Lawrence, 63, Hemingford, Neb., rancher, who died in the storm after leaving his farm home Friday to feed his stock.

Joe Allen and Leonard Johnson, both 27, found frozen to death near Monida, Mont., where they worked as section hands.

It was expected to be today, possibly Monday, before snow-clogged roads are open.

## We're in Bed With Reds, Truman Says

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Friday night that if the Republicans win the presidential election, "the Eisenhower team" would quickly become the "Nixon ring."

Discussing the Middle East situation with newsmen before his speech, Truman said the situation could have been avoided "if someone—and that is the President of the United States—had said 'no' when Russia started shipping arms into Egypt.

"We are in bed with the Communists," Truman said, "all because of a phony peace basis."

Truman centered his fire on Vice President Nixon in a speech prepared for a dinner sponsored by the St. Louis AFL-CIO committee on political education.

The 72-year-old Missourian voiced approval of the campaign conducted by Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, declaring:

"...he has been hitting them where it hurts and, if I'm not badly mistaken, he has them on the run."

Truman reviewed the career of Nixon as a congressman, describing him as a politician who made a practice of "amazing" opponents by accusing them of communism.

## Home Ec Council Ends 2-Day Meet

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# Vienna, on Brink of Hungary Inferno, a Mass of Nerves

By MARIE W. RIDDER

U. P. T. Washington Bureau

VIENNA — Vienna, dangling at the precipice of the Hungarian Inferno, is a tangle of nerves, rumors and would-be revolutionaries.

The city, finally shiny and prosperous after a year without the Russians, is a reluctant host to an odd assortment of human beings. Most excited and thus most prominent are the large numbers of Hungarian emigres waiting to see whether they can safely return to their homeland.

Many have invested savings in a trip from the U. S. Others are motoring, cycling, even walking from their West German and Austrian refugees. A diverse group, they range from Socialist leaders to aristocrats, each with his own "special information" on the situation. Some of these emigres have established themselves permanently in their new homes and are desperately using this moment of confusion to rescue loved ones forbidden exit since 1946. Others are less ambitious and only want to communicate with those from whom they long have been cut off. Organizations such as the Catholic Caritas and indeed even our embassy are using every second in an attempt to reunite long-separated families.

"ANOTHER quite different sight in this cold gray city are the bands of so called students—an odd assortment of unshaven youth from many lands declaring they "want to get to Budapest and fight". An English group in an old car overburdened with medical supplies starts visaless across the border. A young American in frayed bits of an army uniform tries to get "gang together with a little

Pershing Bugler to Repeat Task

PARIS (UPI)—A one-time sergeant with the late Gen. John Pershing's drum and bugle corps who blew taps under the Arch of Triumph at the end of World War I will repeat his performance this Armistice Day.

Hartley Edwards, 61, a retired railroad man from Denison, Tex., will sound his bugle call as the climax of a parade and ceremony, arranged by a Paris American Legion post.

to go off and help." Young West plus the intense fighting Austrians and Germans gather

of the last 10 days has left Hung

ary without the normal ave-

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Union to hike through the snow to Budapest. None has any idea of how or what he is to do once arrived. The intoxication of fighting for freedom has touched university halls throughout Europe. A grim-lipped number of welfare officials crowd the airports waiting for desperately needed medical supplies, knowing that Hungary has 15,000 casualties, that Budapest has no heat, very little water and only enough food for another 48 hours. These harried workers worry over how to get the caravan across the border and their goods safely distributed.

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## Red Cross Convoys Admitted to Hungary

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The International Red Cross Committee said three convoys of Red Cross trucks with food and medical supplies drove through Soviet guards at the Austrian-Hungarian border Saturday to

take supplies to Hungarian hos-

pitals. The International Red Cross Committee said one of the convoys reached a city in western Hungary and re-

turned to Austrian territory without incident after delivering its supplies.

"We have no news of the other two convoys," the officials said.

## Cypriots Slay Four Britishers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Greek Cypriot rebels Saturday killed three British soldiers and a British airmen.

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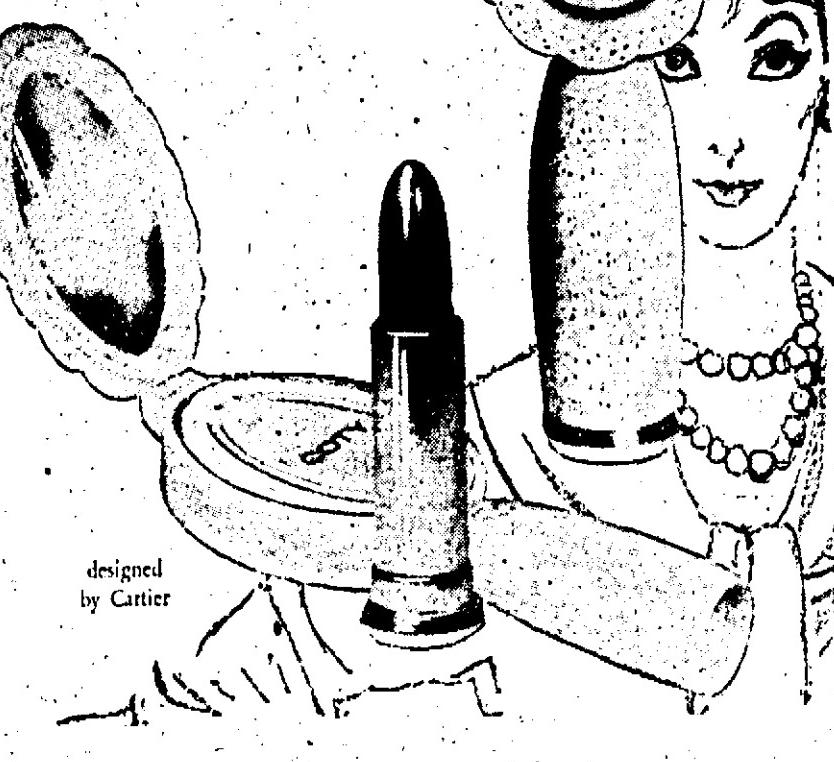
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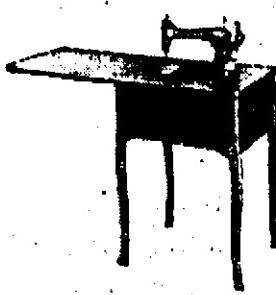
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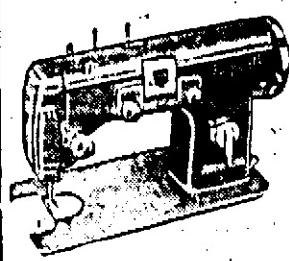
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### Seaton Approves Land Transfer

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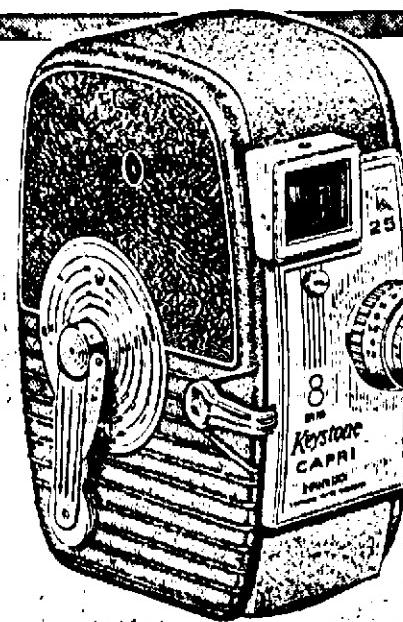
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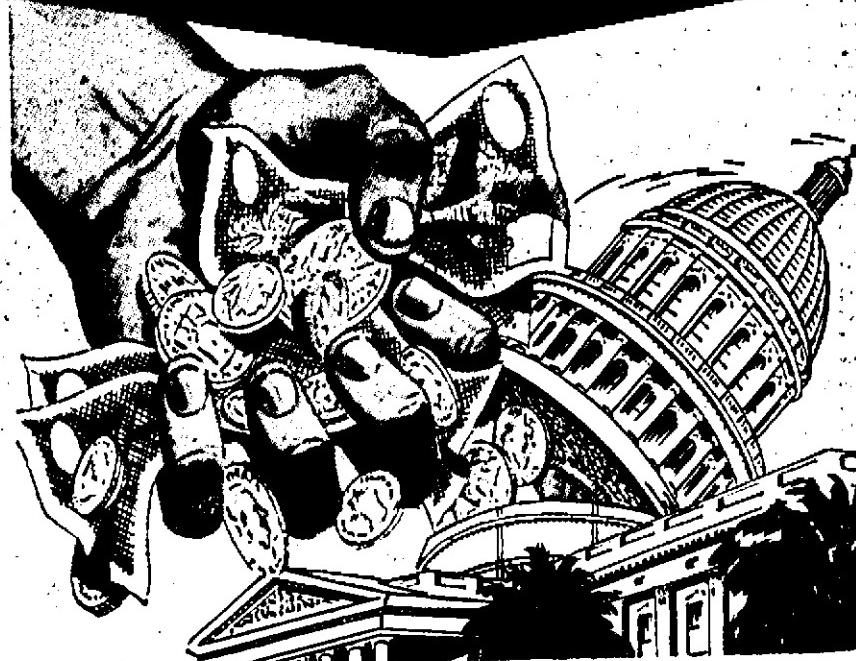
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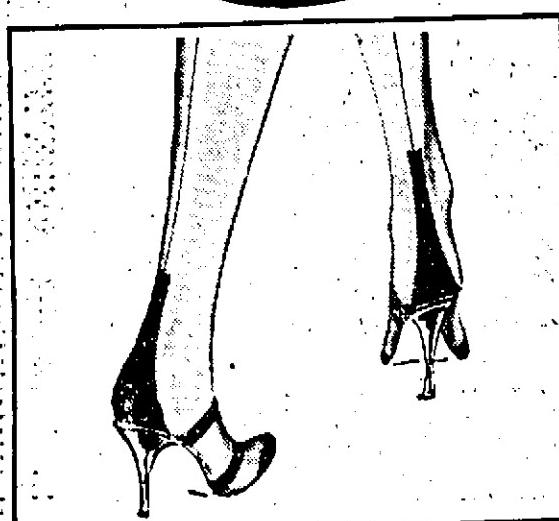
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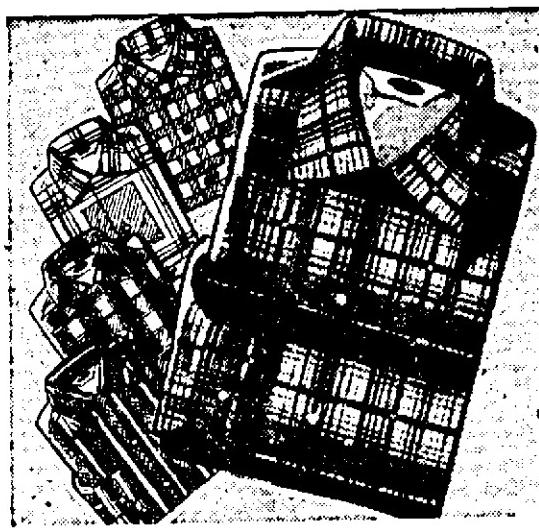


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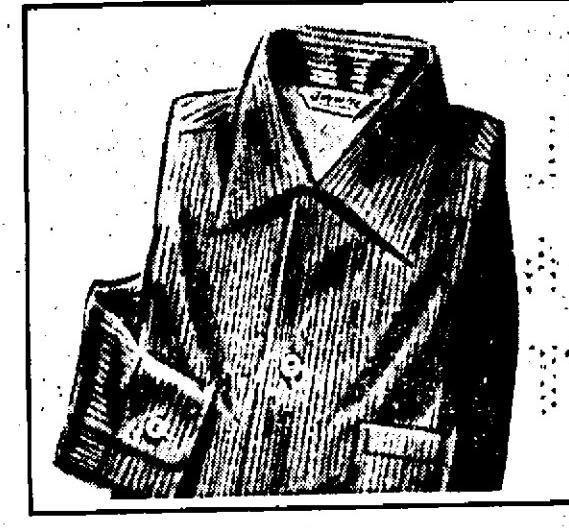


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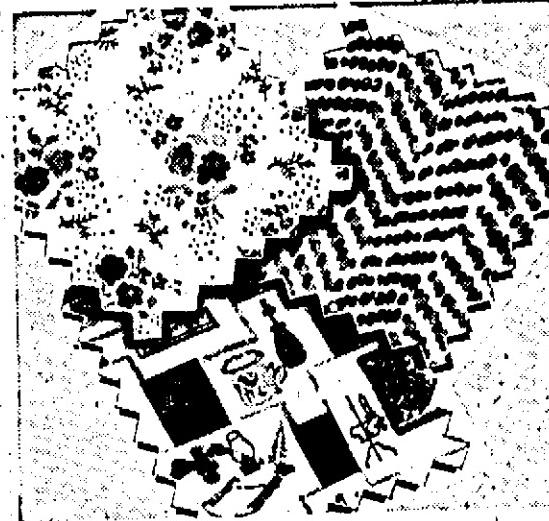


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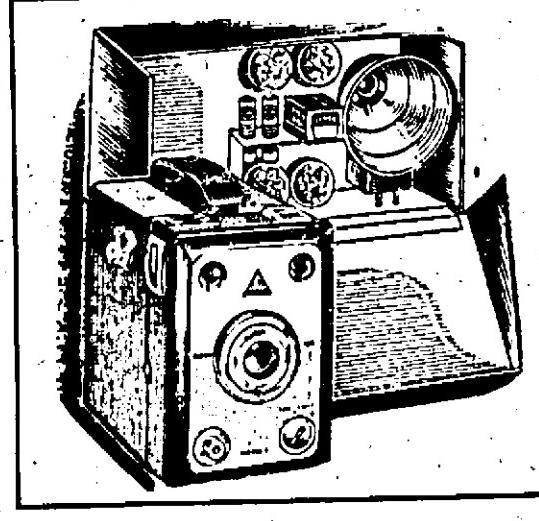
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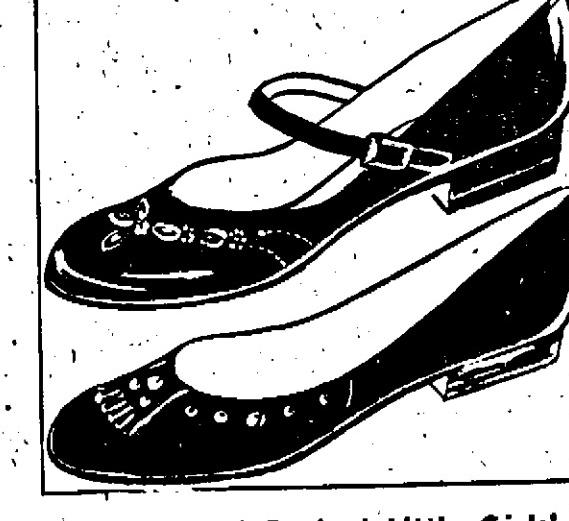


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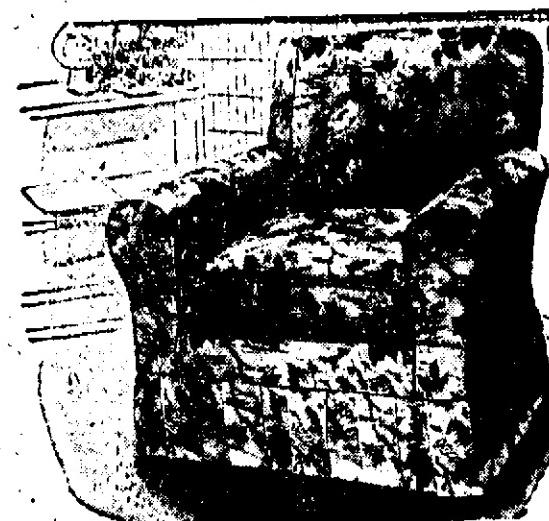


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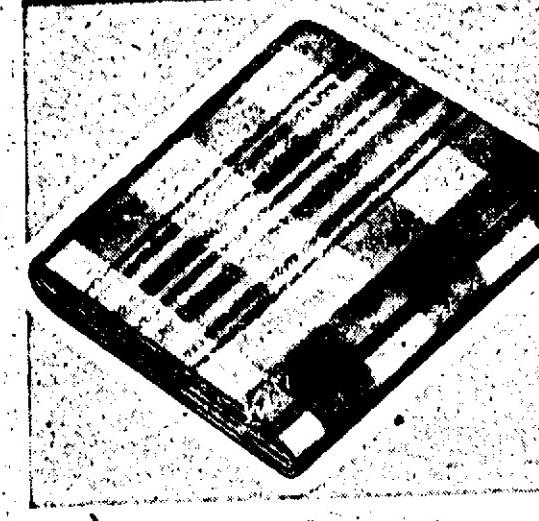
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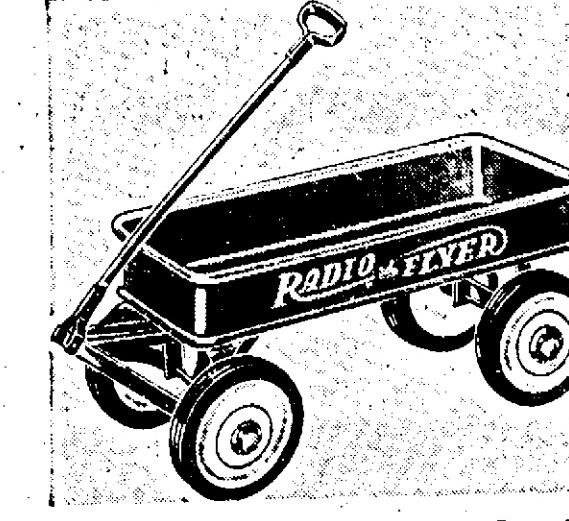
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# UCLA Fights Off Stanford, 14-13

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — UCLA's battered Bruins, pummeled both on the football field and in the PCC council chambers this season, shoved across two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play here Saturday and then came up with one of the most stirring defensive stands in the history of the school to register one of the season's most stunning upsets, a 14-13 victory over highly-touted Stanford before 76,505 fans.

A lop-sided victory couldn't have been any more satisfying than the slim, somewhat shaky one-point triumph recorded over the school which has been blamed for cutting down the Bruins and Trojans of SC through the severe penalties meted out by the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Bruins, humbled last week by Oregon State while Stanford was turning back SC's "crusade" at Palo Alto, went into the game 12-point underdogs.

But they never trailed, as they charged into a 14-0 lead in the first period after capitalizing on a fumble and a blocked

kick; yielded one touchdown to Stanford in the second period and another in the third stanza.

It was after the second touchdown that UCLA's victory margin was supplied by blocking back and linebacker Don Shinnick, who crashed through the Stanford line and then blocked Mike Raftery's kick for the extra point with a tremendous dive at the ball.

The victory was especially sweet to Red Sanders, who felt that Stanford's actions primarily were aimed at him personally, and to the four Bruin seniors—Don Birren, Pete O'Garro, Preston Dills and Chuck Holloway—who ended their collegiate careers this struggle as a result of the five-game limit placed on them by the conference.

And it was one of the seniors, O'Garro, who scored the decisive touchdown when he barreled 42 yards with a blocked punt.

After being carried off the field on the shoulders of his players, Sanders said "I feel like I should have carried them off the field. All things considered, it was the greatest victory I've ever had. It was also the most deserving victory I've ever seen a bunch of players win. I have never seen a greater team victory."

The victory was achieved mainly by the UCLA linemen and linebackers, who turned in one of the most fierce rushes a passer has ever faced.

And John Brodie, Stanford's great passing artist and the nation's total offense leader, was unable to consistently pierce the Bruin pass defense because of this all-out rush as the Bruins kept him swarmed under all afternoon except for a fleeting two minutes at the outset of the second half.

Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor admitted that it was "the greatest six, seven and eight-man rush I've ever seen."

Counter plays that worked so effectively against SC last week crumbled under the aggressive Bruin line.

BRODIE wound up with a net yardage of minus 66 yards, which is proof of how the Bruins so effectively bounded him as he desperately tried to get his passing game going. In the air department itself, he completed nine of 20 passes for 176 yards and had one intercepted.

It was the Bruins' fifth win against two losses this season and leaves them with a 4-1 record in conference play. Meanwhile, it was Stanford's third defeat against four victories, but only the Indians' first conference setback. They now have a PCC standing of 3-1.

Stanford's loss did not alter the Rose Bowl picture. With SC and UCLA both ineligible for the postseason classic, Stanford and Oregon State will clash next Saturday at Palo Alto with the winner virtually a cinch to earn the trip to Pasadena.

The Wolverines are still in the running for a Rose Bowl berth, but the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game at Minneapolis next week is favored to go on to Pasadena.

The victory margin was a 15-yard field goal kicked by end Ron Kramer in the first period.

THE HAWKEYES capitalized on a fumble in the second quarter by Michigan quarterback Jim Van Pelt on his own 24. A few plays later, second-string Iowa quarterback Randy Dunlap passed 13 yards to Del Klooster in the end zone for Iowa's first touchdown.

Iowa tallied again a few minutes later when a Michigan quick kick went out of bounds on Michigan's 43. Quarterback Kenny Ploen went back to pass, found his receivers covered and scooted 33 yards through most of the Michigan team for the second touchdown.

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The little things that make opponents have tipped their hands!

**INSPIRATION.** An anonymous sign painter played an important role in Oregon State College's 21-7 victory over UCLA.

He gained access to the Beaver dressing room a couple of hours before the game and hung this huge cardboard sign, reading:

JDS—OSC 0  
1953—UCLA 41, OSC 0  
1954—UCLA 41, OSC 0  
1955—UCLA 38, OSC 0  
Total UCLA 107, OSC 0

Five minutes after the game ended in a Beaver victory, sophomore tailback Paul Lowe of OSC added the 1956 score.

Now Tommy Prothro is of a mind to keep the sign around for another year to prove to the 1957 team that it can be done.

**STRIKING OUT.** Sometimes in the footsteps of their big brothers. There are two good examples of this rule in Pacific Coast College freshman football this season.

Linden Crow was a pretty fancy halfback at NC several seasons back. His younger Wayne, however, is not to follow him.

Pete Cassidy, who struck out four in three innings when the Rockets defeated the Rockies, 8-4, on June 5, will pitch again today.

After 33 games (23 wins), outfielder Bob Carter leads the Rockets in hitting with .365 average. Bob Campbell has a .441 mark, but has been at bat only 34 times. Other top hitters are Chuck Whalen, .333, and Bill Osterhout, .313.

John Brodie is Mr. Big with the Stanford Indians. Young brother Bill is a member of the SC freshman team. He, like Wayne, felt no loyalty toward his brother's alma mater.

Little brothers sometimes develop a strong independent nature.

### MEET ROOKIES

#### Rockets Eye 3rd in Row

The Long Beach Rockets go after their third straight win today when they host the Cleveland Rockies, a Los Angeles semipro farm club of the Indians, at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

Pete Cassidy, who struck out four in three innings when the Rockets defeated the Rockies, 8-4, on June 5, will pitch again today.

After 33 games (23 wins), outfielder Bob Carter leads the Rockets in hitting with .365 average. Bob Campbell has a .441 mark, but has been at bat only 34 times. Other top hitters are Chuck Whalen, .333, and Bill Osterhout, .313.

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#### 2 Share Golf Lead

Dick Knight, Omaha, Neb., and Harry Dee, Westchester, San Francisco 49ers can upset the Western Division leading.

McCorquie, the queen of the N.Y., tied for the lead Saturday, with a 70 for seven-under-par total of 137 on the Los Serranos Country Club course.

Don Voaz, amateur from La Jolla, aced the 155-yard 8th hole, but finished with a 79. The

University, 1952, single, occupation—on savings and loan final round in the 54-hole tourney will be staged today.

SINCE LOSING their league opener to Baltimore, the Bears have roared back to win four straight, averaging 41 points per game. Dating back to the fourth game of the 1955 season, the Bears have won 12 of 14 league games, bowing only to the Cardinals in last year's biggest up-

set and to the Colts.

The Bears lead the league in total offense with 2,064 yards in five games. Quarterback Ed Brown, former USF star, is the NFL's top passer with a fan-tastic 67% completion record. He has averaged 11 yards on each attempt. Second part of the Bears' 1-2 punch is fullback Rick Casares, the league's scoring leader with nine touchdowns and rushing pace-setter with a five-yard average in 94 carries.

While the Rams rate third in the nation's top drivers, including win most games, they have committed costly errors to account for their cellar standing.

This final stock car race of the year, a laudable ambition, this!

AT HOME. Scholarly Clark Shaughnessy, one of the deep thinkers of football, has the job of setting up the defenses for the Chicago Bears this season as Paddy Driscoll operates as head coach.

This, clients, is a radical departure from other years, for Clark won his spurs in the collegiate coaching field as the old master of the T system.

Clark is thinking differently these days as he sets up defense after defense. His reaction:

"Why, this defensive thinking is the whole philosophy of the game... keeping the enemy contained."

This from a onetime offensive genius!

#### Parsons, Ruttman Head Final Stock Car Race Today

A pair of Indianapolis winners, Johnnie Parsons and Troy Ruttman, head a field of 32 of the nation's top drivers. Including win most games, they have com-

mitted "500" veterans, as well as 16 "300" veterans, for their cellar standing.

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THE RAMS HAVE fumbled

the season gets underway at 1:00 p.m. on the two-mile asphalt pass-covered road racing course to run but 306 plays from scrim-

mage to 357 for the opposition.

The Rams, meanwhile, were able to recover only three of six

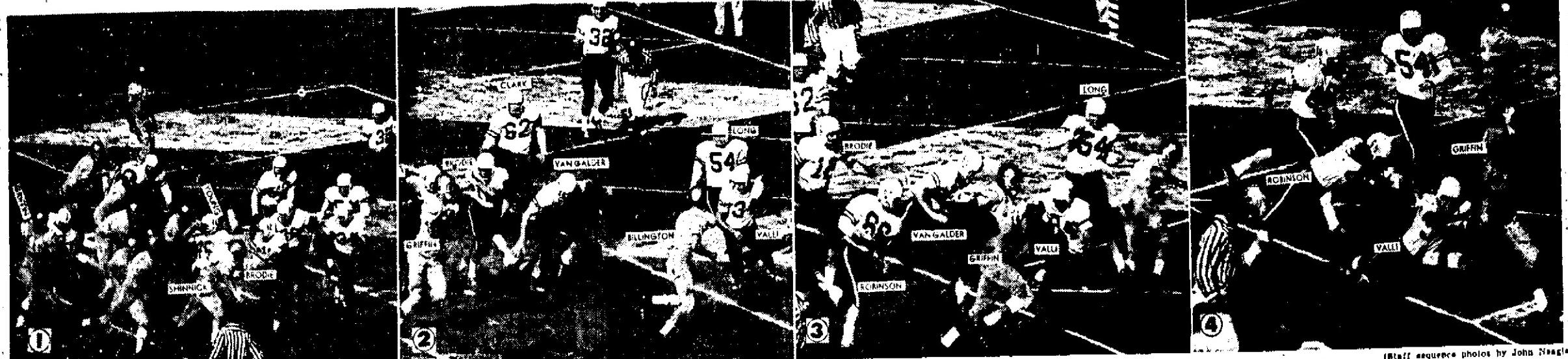
turnovers, fumbles and snatches

but seven interceptions.

OPENERS

RAMS DEPENDE

# Griffin Scores 1st Bruin TD on 4-Yard End Sweep



Griffin Picks Up Blockers

Outraces Brodie and Van Galder

Just One Yard to Go

Made It! And Bruins Lead, 7-0

## Battle Cry Spurred On Bruins

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of his delicious gladiators: "I felt like I should have been carrying them off the field. That's the most deserving victory I've ever seen. A bunch of players win. I have never seen a greater team victory."

In explaining the maximum pressure applied in an effort to thwart Stanford's famous passing game, Red stated:

"Omaha is the cry for our all-out rush. It was called plenty out there. On it, the whole line, end to end, and the linebackers rush the passer."

"I'm sure Esker Harris played a tremendous game—but they all played well. All things considered, it was the greatest victory I've ever had. This team had divine guidance."

"I told Chancellor Allen before the game that we'd win."

THEN SANDERS resorted to Shakespeare for a summation comment in the Bruin dressing room, where triumph was being thoroughly enjoyed.

"Thrice is he armed whose cause is just," added Sanders. "I don't know what play the line's from, but it fits. I told the players no practice next week until they hear from me."

Achieved against the heaviest odds the Bruins have faced since Sanders came to Westwood, this 14-13 upset was the 22nd successive win in the Coliseum for the Bruins and at least temporarily derailed the Chuck Taylor-tutored Indians on their road to the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1957.

Sharpshooter Brodie, far from downhearted, summed up the dramatic events of the day as he began to shed his battle raiment.

"THEY RUSHED us with everything they had. It seemed," he stated with a chuckle. "I've never seen so many blue jerseys at one time. I never seemed to get the ball away before they were down my throat. They put the greatest pressure on me I've ever experienced."

Taylor frankly viewed the defeat without bitterness. As he sipped a coke, he told his interviewers:

"UCLA did a tremendous job on us, particularly in the first half. They showed us the best defense against our attack that I have seen this year. We're disappointed in losing, naturally, but I have to give every bit of credit to the Bruins for a helluva job, both the kids and the coaches."

"THE RUSH WAS a real smart move on Red's part, but we didn't take advantage of it with the short passes to make them stop."

"UCLA is a good opportunist team. It is every year. That's the way Sanders coaches."

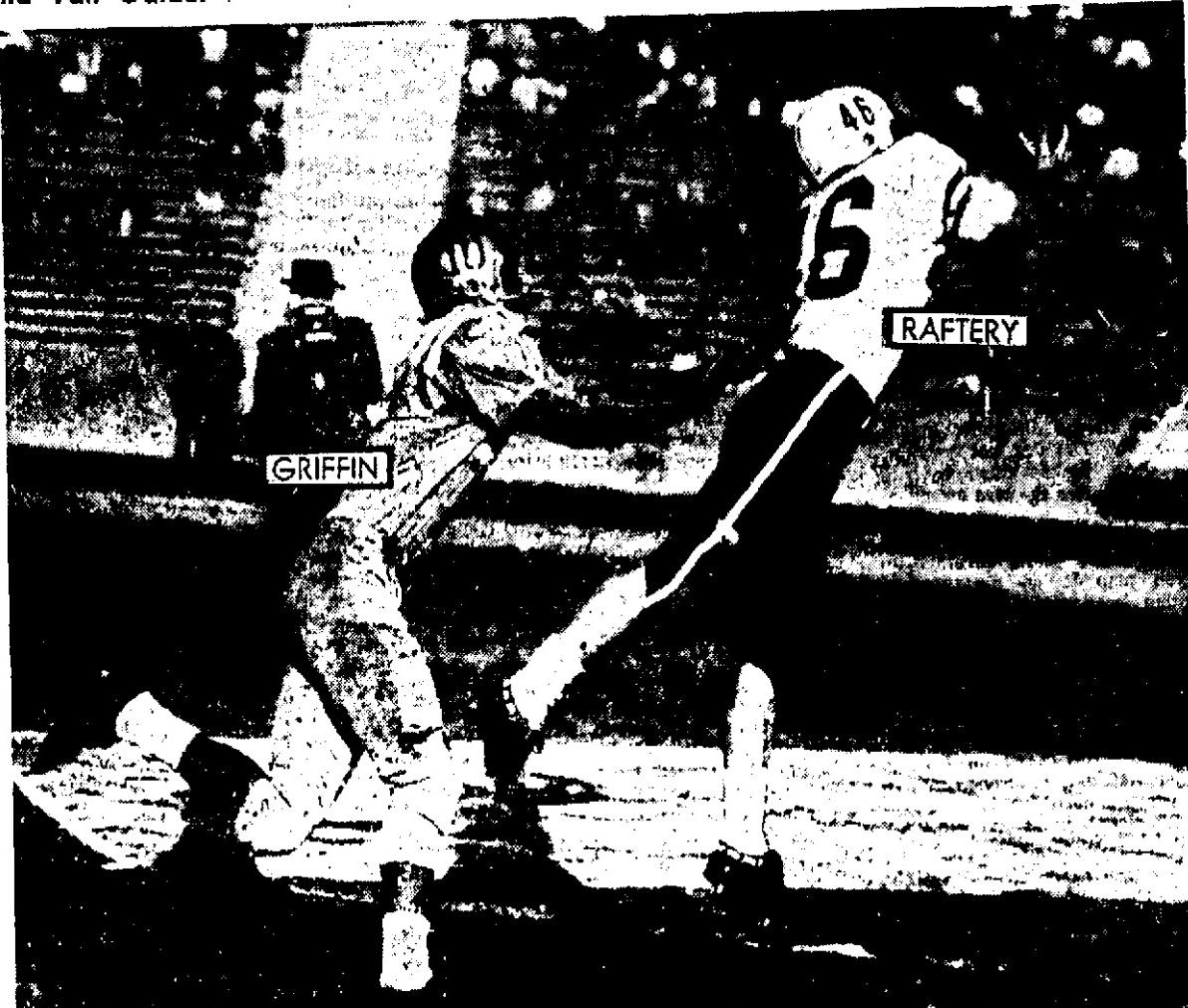
"I have a feeling we'll win the Oregon State game (next Saturday at Palo Alto) as a result of this defeat. If Oregon State uses the same kind of a rush on us we'll be better prepared."

THE HEAVY SLAPS on the backs were for everybody in the Bruin dressing room, but Don Shinnick's colossal play and the Herculean efforts of Harris drew the most kudos from the Bruin dressing room visitors. Sanders, who etched the plan of triumph against tremendous odds, had it rough when he tried to leave. Outside the Bruin quarters a crowd was jam-packed. It gave him the ovation he merited. This was conching victory at its best.

Before the game, Sanders and Taylor met for a few words in midfield. What did Red say to Chuck?

"I told him Stanford was going to get licked today," he answered.

The impure were pure Saturday; 14 points worth, thanks to the magic of "Omaha" and a wily defensive genius. There is sorrow in Palo Alto tonight—and for years to come!

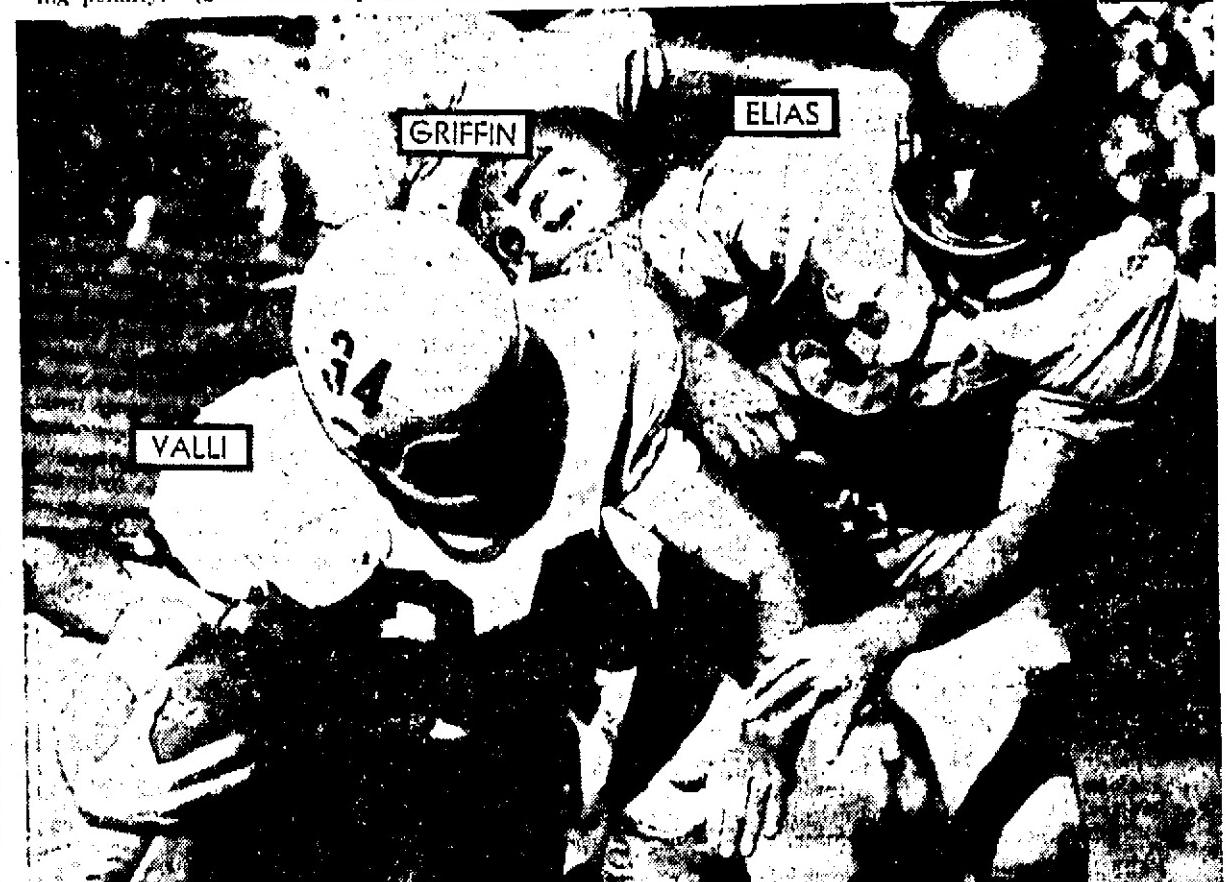


SENSATIONAL CATCH FOR TRIBE'S 2ND TD

Stanford halfback Mike Raftery makes sensational over-the-shoulder catch of John Brodie's 21-yard third quarter pass for second Tribe touchdown against UCLA. Defending is Ed Griffin.—(Photo by Roger Coar.)

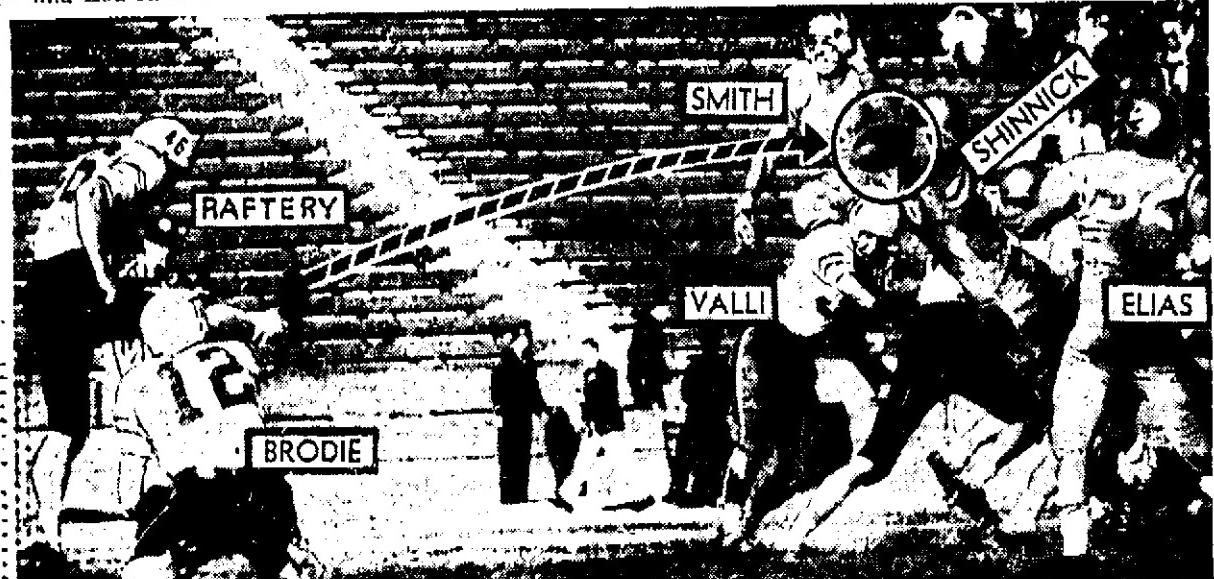
### SHOESTRING TACKLE

Stanford guard John Clark brings down UCLA halfback Lou Elias on shoestring tackle after short gain in first quarter, but play was nullified by holding penalty.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



VALLI STOPPED ON BRUIN 20

Tribe fullback Lou Valli is stopped on UCLA 20-yard line after short gain in second quarter, Ed Griffin and Lou Elias combined on the tackle.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



THE OLD BALL GAME

UCLA's Don Shinnick leaps through air to block conversion attempt by Stanford's Mike Raftery in third quarter of Coliseum struggle Saturday. Deflection earned UCLA upset 14-13 victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Bruins Stun Tribe, 14-13

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one being held for downs on the Stanford 10.

Barry Billington returned the opening kickoff 45 yards to the Stanford 33, then slipped through the middle on the next play for 11 yards to the 22. The Bruins moved it from there down to the 10 before being held.

But on Stanford's second play, Lou Valli fumbled after being hit by a crushing tackle on the 20... and right end Hal Smith recovered.

Billington knifed through the middle for seven yards to the 23 and Edison Griffin carried it to the four-yard line on three more stabs before he lugged it around right end for the touchdown. Don Duncan's kick was good.

Moments later Stanford was in position for its first all-out assault after Paul Camara recovered Elias' fumble on a punt return on the UCLA 41.

But the Bruins held tight, forcing the Indians into punt formation. Smith smashed his way through to block Brodie's punt... and O'Garro grabbed it in mid-air on the 42 and raced to the second touchdown at 8:20. The important extra point was kicked by Shinnick, one of the game's outstanding heroes.

It looked like Stanford's feared attack might begin clicking after the kickoff when the Indians moved out to midfield farther, gave Stanford the ball on its 29 from where Brodie promptly mounted a drive that carried to the Bruins 17 before Billington intercepted a hurriedly-thrown pass into the end zone for a touchback.

The next kick, from 15 yards out, was the subject of a tremendous rush by the Bruins and he fumbled when spilled by three Bruins on the 15. Jerry Penner recovering for UCLA.

There were two minutes to go at that stage and the Bruins used up all but 10 seconds of it moving to within inches of a first down on the five before losing the ball on downs.

With enough time for just one play, the UCLA defense just backed up to await developments and once the Indians declared themselves on a 24-yard pass from Brodie to Dick, they closed in to stop the play on the 29 as the gun ended the struggle.

Sanders took a line from Shakespeare to describe the stirring victory... "Thrice is he armed whose cause is just!"

### OSC WINS--

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THE INDIANS slammed their way to a first down on the 29 when UCLA's tremendous rush led by Shinnick and Esker Harris first spilled Billington and then Brodie for eight and 10-yard losses back to the 37 as the third period ended to break up another Stanford threat and give the Bruins a little breathing spell.

The Bruins definitely took command midway in the fourth period when they were able to gain ball control... a factor that set the stage for Stanford's air attack to a ground attack with Valli doing the bulk of the two earlier losses to Michigan

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downs came on a 66-yard pass play from Ray George to halfback Mike McCluskey and a 13-yard touchdown scamper by Dick to see Oregon State play in the final moments.

It was the largest crowd ever to see Oregon State play in the state of Oregon.

Oregon State ... 14 0 7 7—28

Washington ... 0 7 6 7—20

STATISTICS

Rushing yards 285 220  
Passing yards 423 421  
Passes intercepted by 1 1  
Punts 8 8  
Yards punted 114 104

# Olympic '5' Here Friday

Long Beach's first and also top basketball attraction of the season will be staged next Friday night in the City College gym when the U. S. Olympic team plays its final tuneup game before leaving for Australia.

A powerful Kirby Shoes all-star team will furnish opposition for the unbeaten Olympians, who have vanquished the nation's top AAU teams in their cross-country tour. The Olympians have won six straight.

Kirby's warmed up for Friday night's contest by routing

Pasadena Mirror Glaze, 81-58, last Thursday as Jim Richey, Jack Dunne and J. Davis led the scoring. Richey and Dunne are former SC stars, Kirby's roster also includes ex-UCLA standouts Eddie Sheldrake, Don Bragg, Chuck Cluska and Dave Pounds and former Trojan center Roy Irvin.

The Olympians, coached by Gerald Tucker of the National AAU champion Phillips Oilers, will arrive in Long Beach Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will welcome

the squad with a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday noon at 12:15 p.m. The public is invited to the luncheon, which will be attended by leading city officials.

Tickets for Friday night's game are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and Apple's, Brown's, and Proctor's sporting goods stores. Price of tickets is \$5, \$3.50 and \$2.50, tax free. All receipts will be turned over to the U. S. Olympic Fund.

Entertainment at the game will be provided by the Long

Beach Municipal Band, the Compton Comettes, famed girls' precision flag and drill team. Game time is 8 p.m.

U.S. All-Americans Bill Russell and K.C. Jones have sparked the Olympians in their exhibition tour. Russell has averaged more than 15 points per game, while Jones has been the top play-maker.

Other featured Olympians are Ron Tomale and Jim Walsh, former Stanford stars; Dick Boushka, ex-St. Louis U. scoring whiz; Bernie Haiderman and Bob Jeagerard of Colorado; and Chuck Darling of Phillips.

DOTTY'S PICK SCORES

## Jean Laird Nabs 2nd Leg of Trot

(Compiled from AP and UPI)

**DOTTIE'S PICK**, a game hard-hitting daughter of Adios, and Jean Laird, a speedy stout-hearted stallion with a feminine name, made it a day for the "ladies" at Hollywood Park Saturday by scoring smashing victories in their respective divisions of the \$75,000 American classics.

Jean Laird's win in Trotting Classic was the most surprising of the two as he put an abrupt end to the winning streak of Saul Camp's sensational Scott Frost at 17 straight by pinning him in a head setback on the Camp ace after a thrilling stretch-long duel before 17,116 fans.

Eddie Cobb was the man at the controls who kept Jean Laird going and he almost pulled another shocker in the Pacing Classic. He missed by a nose with Eddie Kirk's Times Square as Del Miller held on with Dottie's Pick.

**THE CROWD** and the handle—\$1,13,920—was the largest of the season.

Jean Laird, who missed by half a length to Scott Frost last week, was much better this trip in as she toured the mile in 1:59 15/16, a new track record. The trotting title will be decided next week.

Dottie's Pick also beat the two-minute mark by scoring in 1:59 3/5 in the first leg of the

### Harness Results

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# Writer Takes Test Ride in New 'Olds'

By PAUL WALLACE

PHOENIX — Eighty of the surfaced, the trail weaves over nations top automotive writers gathered for the press preview of the 1957 Oldsmobile. Today watched the new model put through its paces on General Motors huge desert proving grounds near here.

Thursday the reporters took a 200-mile tour caravan of 37 of the much altered Oldsmobiles.

The new models will go on public display Friday. Olds claims its 1957 line is the most changed new model it has made in the last 20 years.

Today at the proving ground, a super-hot model with a three-carburetor manifold and an experimental fueled car were demonstrated along with the regular 1957 models.

**THE THREE-CARBURETOR** engine will be available as an optional "around the first of the year," officials announced. It boasts this year's standard 277 horsepower "rocket" engine to 300 horsepower. Fuel injection is still in the development stage for Olds, engineers said.

An induced front-wheel blowout at 70 miles an hour to show the stability of the new car and acceleration tests between 1957 and 1958 models were run on the five-mile banked circuit track.

The effective new anti-drive device on the front end for hard stopping also was demonstrated at the track which is used for high speed and hot weather testing.

Thursday, the procession of new cars filed over the precipitous and colorful Apache Trail—one of several routes scattered over the country which Olds uses to actually road test its cars under punishing conditions.

The road leads through the fabled Superstition Mountains, site of the legendary Lost Dutchman gold mine. Part asphalt and part gravel-like "DR."

# Automotive

## WORLD OF WHEELS

### New Studebakers Due Thursday

**HAWKS FLY SOON** — The 1957 line of Studebaker Hawks, highlighted by the Golden Hawk with advanced styling, a super-charger, a non-slip power-dividing differential, 15 per cent better performance, 20 per cent faster steering, and new safety features, will telecast, wheel and deal in Long Beach next Thursday.

During actual test work, professional drivers wheel the cars along the serpentine track as hard as they can.

We didn't travel all out. Company drivers handled the new Oldsmobile over the worst stretch of the trail. The writers took over for the drive back.

We were in a Super "RR" Hol-

iday, four-door sedan a dark

handsome gray job with a nar-

row red stripe along the rear

quarter panels.

It had power, everything. And

of course, the 277 horsepower

engine standard on all three

Olds lines this year.

Although this sort of car is a little out of our line, we can report it goes like a bomb. No Maserati on the corners. It nevertheless handles better than any domestic sedan in our experience.

In fact, with the power steering,

it bent some pretty fair

corners with considerable

assurance even though the tires

set up quite a commotion. Body

roll is not extreme and the anti-

roll affair is a notable im-

provement coupled with the ball-

joint front suspension.

The 1957 Olds will be avail-

able in three lines, the Golden

Rocket "RR" series, the medium

priced Super "RR" and the lux-

urious 126-inch wheelbase Star-

liner "RR".

ceptance for their combination

of high performance and sports

styling with standard family-size

car comfort. Demand exceeded

company predictions and the

Hawks are being scheduled ini-

ally at 25 per cent of Stude-

baker production.

**IN ANNOUNCING** the 1957

Hawks, Harold E. Churchill,

Studebaker-Packard president,

forecast that sports-styled cars

would begin to take a substan-

tial share of production for the

first time in the industry this

year. He anticipated that most

manufacturers within two years

would offer the family-size

achieved immediate public ac-models for which such a high

price is being charged.

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Societa Corelli, one of Italy's

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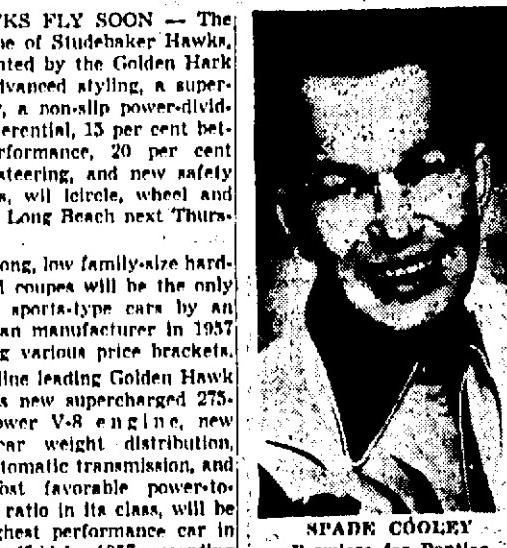
shows is the Twenty-Nine Palms

Wool Show. Starts Saturday

and ends Sunday. Unusual ar-

rangements of desert flora.

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level of general public interest has been shown by Studebaker success.

He noted recent Studebaker surveys which have indicated the average Studebaker Hawk buyer is no different than other car owners. He is married, 35 years old, with two children, and owns just one car.

**SALTA SHINDIG** — There'll be a lot of laughing, clowning and bi-de-ho-downs come next Friday night at the Salta Pon-  
tac Wigwam, 1545 American Ave., as Spade Cooley gives out with his rock-n-billy music.

Big Chief Mike Salta has hired the entire Cooley orchestra to entertain the citizens who will throng to the Pontiac showroom next Friday to see the 1957 Pon-

iacs. Spade will give the down-  
beat at 8 p.m.

**AROUND THE ROW** — Russ Osborne, the "old man" at Russ Osborne Used Cars, 1002 Ameri-

cian Ave., returned recently from a car buying trip to Chicago.

Ral Mungo, salesman at John Osborne's Used Cars, 1040 Cherry Ave., appears to be a "heavy" in the entertainment world also. He the gallon, if it carries two in the play, "State of the people about their business day

Playhouse, and recently was seen you have gotten a bonus.

**A very precious bundle arrived** recently at the home of Jerry

Plato, bus man at Plaza Motor Sales, 1550 American Ave., built in.

Cigars might be in order for

anyone buying a car from Daddy's

and Ferraris have had prac-

tically none.

## MOTOR SPORTS

### Sports Car Designed Primarily to Provide Fun for Its Driver

By PAUL WALLACE

Today's production sports cars, however, are generally dependable automobiles. Most are economical and comfortable. If they weren't, they wouldn't sell.

It always stops us. It's like asking the owner of a racing yacht how many passengers it carries. It's a reasonable-sounding question. But it's completely irrelevant.

We suspect what they really want to know is what there is about this plus-sized auto that makes you lay the pounds after

buying the line for it instead of buying a much bigger, more luxurious domestic machine.

Our answer lies in our own definition of what a sports car is. (Much has been written on this subject with little unanimous agreement.)

To us, a sports car is simply an automobile whose primary purpose is to supply fun to its driver.

Its gas mileage, its passenger space, its speed and power, even its ability to get its passengers from one place to another with predictable regularity, is completely incidental.

A "sports" car is just as the name implies.

If it happens to accelerate like

a bullet, if it gets 30 miles to the gallon, if it carries two

in the play, "State of the people about their business day

Playhouse, and recently was seen you have gotten a bonus.

**HAPPILY**, virtually all the

production sports cars have an impressive amount of utility

in "Success Story" on KTTV.

A very precious bundle arrived

recently at the home of Jerry

Plato, bus man at Plaza Motor Sales, 1550 American Ave., built in.

But some of the best—Bijou-

ettes and Ferraris have had prac-

tically none.

scheduled by the Long Beach Renegades Car Club for the Bellflower High School campus next Sunday are nearly completed.

Today, eliminations for the car show queen contest are being held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Towne House, 16303 Bellflower Blvd.

Finalist will be voted on at the show, with the winner to be determined by popular ballot.

The show itself will feature competition in 11 classes including sports cars and dragsters.

Trophies will be given in all classes with a sweepstakes trophy to the overall winner.

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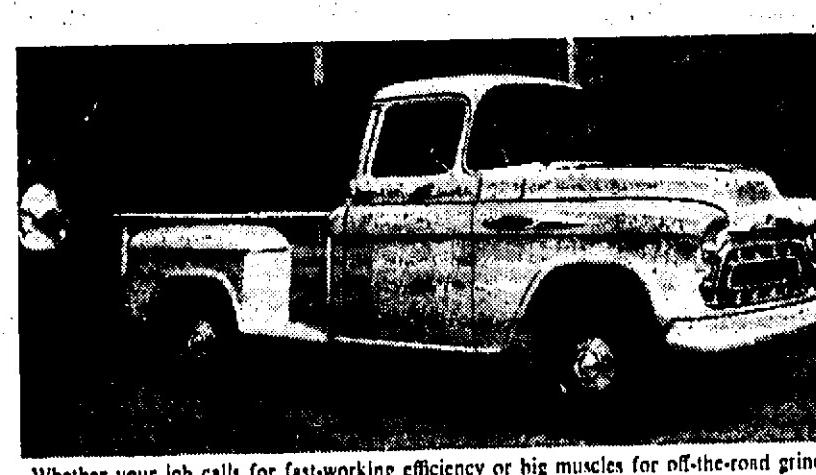
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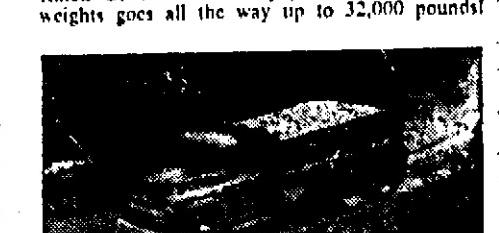
New V8-powered '57 Chevrolet trucks, heavily loaded, made one of the world's toughest roads look easy! In a straight-through test run, they rolled over the famous ALCAN Highway to Alaska—in less than 45 hours (normally a 72-hour run). Here's proof-in-action of power that'll handle your toughest jobs—and keep coming back for more!



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Chevy's big V8's turned in top performance jobs—up and down towering grades and through washouts that sucked wheels into hub-deep mud. They roared on through miles of heavy dust that narrowed visibility to a few hundred feet. And in spite of the varying altitudes and temperatures, not a single truck dropped out or turned back due to mechanical failure! Stop by and see them soon!



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# Homes Offered Boy in All of 48 States

By BERT RESNIK



There's a home waiting in any of the 48 states for a 9-year-old Long Beach boy whose parents have said they don't want him. But home now for George Wise is Juvenile Hall, Los Angeles.

And the home where he wants to be is at 3429 Karen St. with his parents and the four brothers and sisters he loves.

Juvenile Bureau officers here report there have been 230 offers of adoption for George. They are from every state in the union.

None of the offers can presently be considered.

**NONE CAN BE** considered, although George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wise, signed a statement at juvenile headquarters here specifying:

"We feel for our own family and the boy's welfare that it will be better for him to be placed outside our home."

That particular portion of the signed statement followed a declaration by the parents that both felt they had been given the wrong child at San Diego Naval Hospital nine years ago.

For the boy, the third in a family of five children, the future rests on the outcome of a court hearing to be conducted here Nov. 16.

On that date Judge Fred Miller in Juvenile Court will hear a petition alleging that the child's home is unfit for him by reason of neglect and actions of the parents.

In other cases where the same charges have been alleged, several different decisions have been reached, according to Stuart Weishampel, area director of the Long Beach office of the Probation Dept.

IT IS POSSIBLE for the judge to dismiss the petition if he feels there is not sufficient cause for the court to take jurisdiction.

Second, the judge could make the child a ward of the court but, at the same time, return the youngster to his parents' home.

The technicalities of filing

this second petition are embodied in Section 701 of the California Welfare and Institution Code. Primarily, it deals with the responsibilities of a parent.

THERE IS ONE other possibility involved if the youngster becomes the ward of the court. During the year observation period, the parents may relinquish their child for adoption if the court consents. They cannot sign a relinquishment form without permission of the judge.

A lot of possibilities. A lot of legal technicalities. A lot of

heart-break. The Nov. 16 court hearing will not be the first for 31-year-old Roy Wise.

On Wednesday he will appear in Municipal Court here to stand trial on a charge alleging unjustifiable punishment to a child.

The boy, asked by juvenile officers how he was scraped on his back and cheek, told how his father used a stiff scrub-brush to give him a shower.

THE LAD'S CUTS had bled and the scars were evident to

Judge.

scrubbing, has disclaimed any ill intent. He told newsmen that he, along with the law, he's lost his job.

saw how the brush had hurt him.

There has been a development outside of court that has added to the problems of the father of five children.

As the result of his entanglement with the law, he's lost his job.

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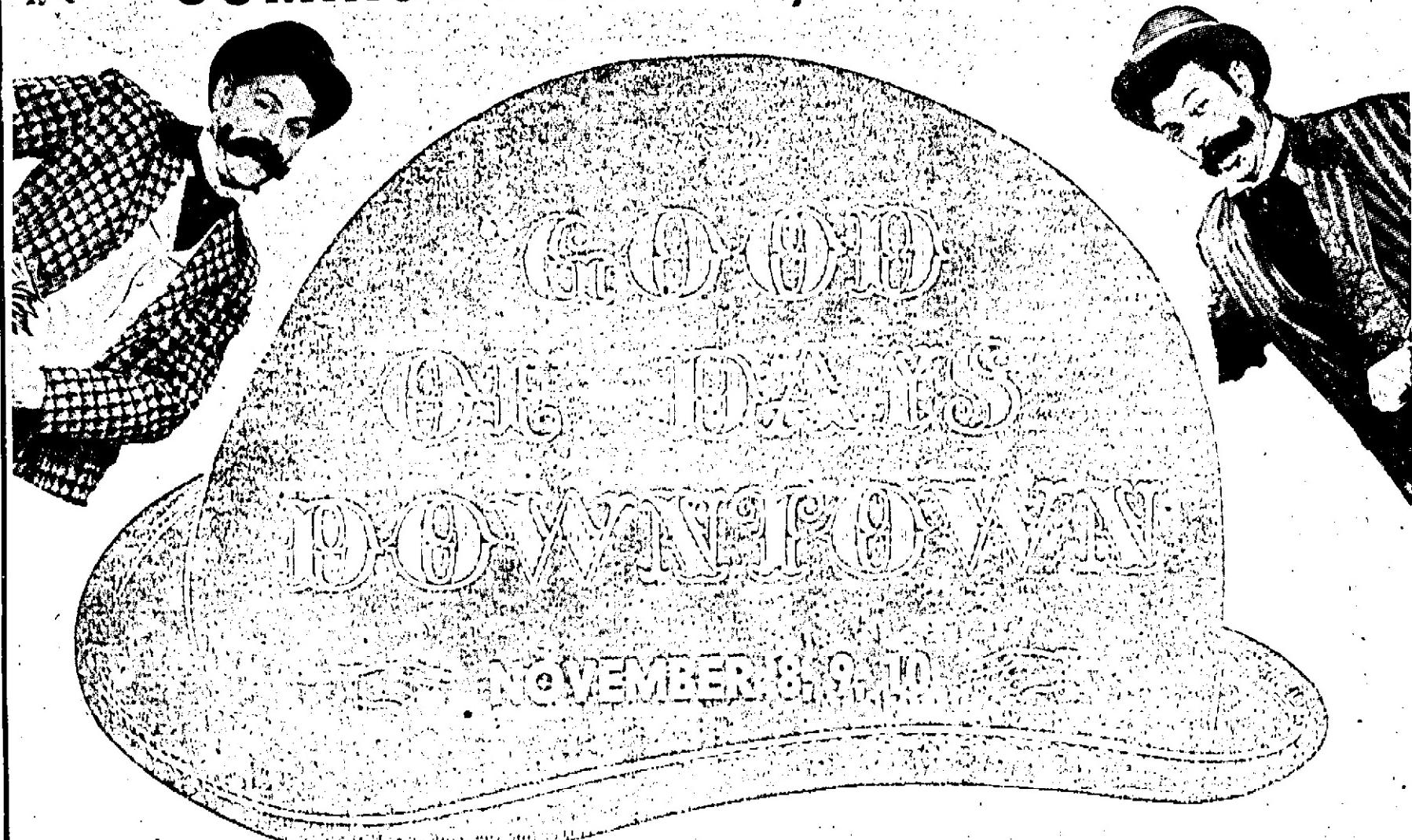
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# Eight City Issues Face Voters

## Douglas Jet Unit to Hire Over 11,000

The mail has been arriving at odd times at our house, sometimes late, just like in the Christmas season.

At the suggestion of my wife, who thinks her husband ought to know the reason for such things, I called Postmaster George McMillin and discovered something:

The whole local division of Uncle Sam's postal system has been fighting a great, big, beautiful jam for the last 10 days.

In fact, it has been just like Christmas season to the postal people, too. Except that at Christmas time, extra help can be hired, while this one has been handled by the regular staff, with considerable overtime involved.

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hen Bro. McMillin men-

tioned the chief reason for all this, I could have kicked myself for not guessing.

It's political mail—the great floods of propaganda and appeal of one kind or another, pouring through the postal system in the direction of the voters—that has been clogging up the works.

There's never been anything like it here before, and it caught the postal department by surprise.

Some of the stuff has been

pouring in from outside, some is put in the mail here. One candidate sent over 80,000 pieces of mail to the post office the other day, just like that.

Prop. 4, the oil bill, has sparked one of the biggest mail campaigns in history. The national election, the local contests, and the battles over other propositions have contributed to the colossal volume of reading matter, a lot of which, I'm sure, is never read.

The postal force, like the rest of us, will be glad when the election is over.

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he reason I should have

known the cause of the postal rush is that a big hunk of that political mail lands plop on my desk every morning.

What you get at home is multiplied many times in what is sent to a newspaper in the campaign season. We can hardly keep our heads above it here.

The man who carries out our wastebaskets in the evening is getting badly bent. And still, despite a determined effort to discard the stuff, a lot hangs over from day to day because of a feeling that there just might be something in it that might be useful later.

On the day after election, we're going to dump it all. Oh happy day!

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ou'll be glad to hear that

the little raccoon, dis-

covered in the attic of the

A. E. Hinkler family in Lincoln Village as related here last Sunday, is still a guest of the

Hinklers and doing fine.

They've taken a great liking

to the little fellow. Al,

the father of the family, was a

little dubious about letting him stay in the attic for a good, sanitary reason, but Mrs. Hinkler has taken care of that by installing a sand box.

Anyhow, he had been around

for a long time before he was

discovered, with no serious un-

sanitary consequences. In fact,

Mrs. Hinkler says she has

been hearing noise in the attic

for six years.

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he Hinklers have identified

their guest as a ringtail,

one of the nation's most pic-

turesque animals.

Now a ringtail is a distant

cousin of the raccoon, with the

scientific name "basariscus astutus" which means "clever little fox." But he's no fox.

According to an article in

Natural History Magazine (Feb.

1955) which somebody has

given Mrs. Hinkler, the animal

is variously known as the coon

cat, bandit cat, raccoon fox,

cat squirrel and eacomixle. He

lives exclusively in parts of

the West and Southwest, and he

eats insects, rodents, centi-

podes, some birds and fruit.

The Hinklers are trying to

think of a name for their eacomixle. Any suggestions?

Nell Randolph, who teaches

second grade in Progress

School, tells me her pupils are

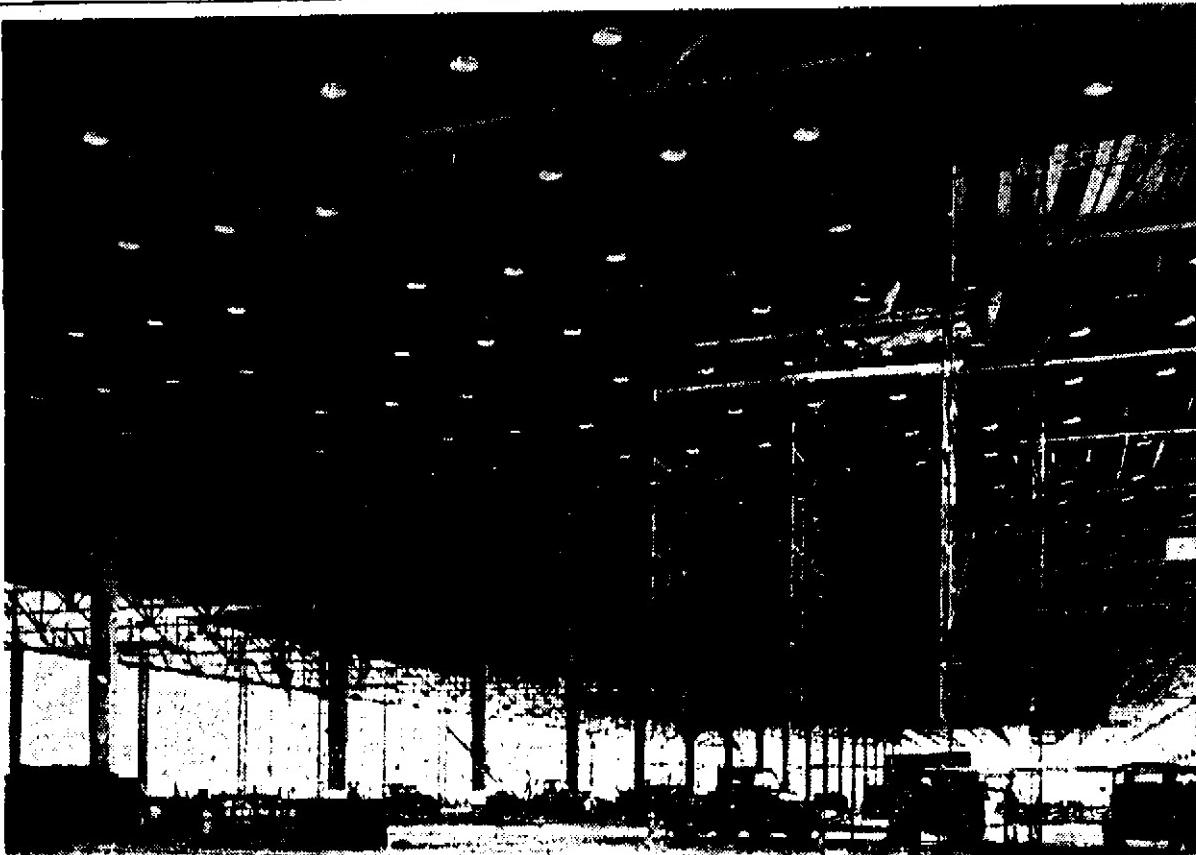
greatly interested in the Hink-

ler coon and in last Sunday's

story of prehistoric animals

which used to roam here.

Maybe they'll think up a name.



JET AGE PLANT PROGRESSES

Now 29 per cent complete is the Long Beach production facility for the Douglas DC-8 commercial jetliner. Photo shows progress on the first of the

buildings being constructed east of Lakewood Blvd., across from the main plant. The new jet factory will employ 11,000 at peak production.

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FARRAR SAID all foundations for the plant now are complete. Also finished are the cement work for the flight ramp, all underground piping, including a fire-protection system, storm drains, sewers, electrical and fresh water supply systems.

Most of the cement slab floors for the two main buildings also are finished.

Part of the structures building will be ready for occupancy by the end of this month, Farrar said. Another section will be ready by mid-December.

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## Minister Helps Korean Orphans, Widows in 'Family' of Hundreds

By BOB WHEATLEY

Home for the Rev. H. P. Dunlop is a warm, comfortable apartment at 1030 E. Ocean Blvd.—many thousands of miles removed from the bleak, war-scarred homeland of the adopted "family" he never has seen.

That "family" lives in Korea, and it's a big one. It includes some 300 orphans, 14 widows of ministers and 27 of their children.

For two years, he personally has been picking up the bill for the education of the orphans, while fully supporting the widows and their youngsters.

By American standards, the cost—\$1,000 a year for the 941 women and children—is a small one. But it makes a lot of difference in a country like Korea "where a little money goes a long way," Dr. Dunlop explained.

AND NOW with winter coming on, he's hoping that other Long Beach area residents will come to the aid of Korean widows.

He feels that Americans owe their support to the South Koreans not only because of the Koreans' wartime sacrifices and suffering, but also because "in spite of it they can teach all Christian countries to pray."

"Religion is absolute in their vision, they killed more than Communists started their in-

them."

"And when the North Korean Christians moved south below the 38th Parallel, the first thing they did was build church-

es."

WHEN THE Korean war broke out, only about two per cent of Korea's 16 million people were Christian, he said. Today, about 10 per cent are Christian, he added.

Dr. Dunlop first became interested in the welfare of Korea in 1937, when he spent seven months there as an evangelist. He left just before the Japanese took over.

It's made his home in Long Beach the past 15 years. Since the start of the Korean war, he's been a leader in foreign relief work here.

"I've been contributing \$10,000 a year to foreign relief," he said. "A lot of people wonder where a minister gets this kind of money."

"Well, I'm not ashamed that I'm a Scotman. And certainly there's no better use for money than helping these people."

IN ADDITION to his personal cash donations, Dr. Dunlop has sparkplugged a continuing drive to collect clothing and

money for food for Korean re-

lief.

One of the relief shipments included 10 radios, their tuners soldered so that they could only receive the missionary station in Korea.

His reward for his work is the sense of satisfaction he gets from letters such as one from a missionary's widow whose two children lost their feet in the sub-zero temperatures of Korean winter two years ago.

"You have given us not only new hope, but new proof that prayers are answered," the letter said.

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**Death Notices**

**GIARDINA** — Michael Edward, 20, of 2134 W. Carson St., died Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Doris; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George; sister, Theressa. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

**FORD** — Emma M., 4306 Colorado Ave., died Friday. Survivors include daughter, Ruth. Service will be 3 p.m. Monday at Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel with Patterson and Snively in charge.

**REED** — Claire Eugene, 54, of 6395 California Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Lucille M.; sons, Ronald and Thomas; sister, Mrs. W. J. Barrette. Private service will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**LE GRANDE** — Mrs. Blanche J., 55, of 4720 Clark Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Walter S.; son, Walter M.; sisters, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Arthur Schornick, Mrs. Charles Nixon, Mrs. Denver Eaton and Mrs. Everett Wallace; brothers, William and Henry Hlavacek, and two grandchildren. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Mass of repose 9 a.m. Monday, St. Cyprian's Church.

**THAYER** — Arthur C., 77, of 1439 McNab Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Eva Stroud and Mrs. Irene Morley; sisters, Mrs. Eva McHaffie and Mrs. Mabel Blasdell; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Graveside service 1 p.m. Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peek directing.

**LAW** — Irvine Walter, 76, of 53 W. Mountain View St., died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, May S.; son, Marvin; daughters, Mrs. Frances Porter and Mrs. Margaret Cosbloom; sister, Mrs. Margaret Mavis. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**HUTLER** — Duke V., 49, of 2522 Tyler Ave., died Friday. Survivors include wife, Letty Lee; sons, Jackie and Jimmy; brothers, Raymond, Guy and Samuel; sisters, Mrs. Doris John and Mrs. Audrey Dix. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

**ENGLE** — Edith Lyle, 82, of 6355 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ernest Caldwell, Mrs. Thomas Auflick, Mrs. Churchill Stanislav and Mrs. Manuel Warren; son, John; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**ROGERS** — Mrs. Louise Schilling, 57, of 2042 Clark Ave., died Friday. Survivors include husband, Frank M.; one son, Stewart J.; three grandchildren, two brothers, Harry J. and Ted A. Schilling; two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Roalfe and Mrs. Barbara F. Oldham. Service Monday at 3 p.m. Christensen-Pino Chapel.

**LaPLANT** — Mrs. Laura Gertrude, 73, of 1913 Locust Ave., died Saturday. Survivors include her husband, Dewey F.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Nichols; one granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara M. Hampton, and two brothers, Frank M. and Ralph N. Cook; two sisters, Mrs. May Cook and Mrs. Esther Sonders. Service Wednesday 1 p.m. at Christensen-Pino Chapel.

**UHRIG** — Mrs. Emma R., 79, of 1775 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Chloe Jewell. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

**SULLIVAN** — John Charles, 75, of 350 Cedar Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Mina; brother, Harry; sister, Mrs. Mac Swing. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**DRUM** — Service for Ralph Owen Drum, 66, of Coulinga, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Adecock and Bragg Mortuary, Coulinga. Surviving are his wife, Vera; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Harrison and Joanne Drum; two sons, Ralph Jr. and Glenn; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Foster, and Mrs. Sadie Terry; two brothers, Harry S. and Earl, and three grandchildren.

**HABERNKI** (Garden Grove) — Teofil (Ted), 65, of 12602 Nieto Dr., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Mary; sons, Joseph, Edward and Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Anna Czarneski and Mrs. Estella Czopor; brother, Frank; eight grandchildren. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, St. Columban's Catholic Church, Mass 9 a.m. Monday, at the church, Honold Brothers Mortuary in charge.

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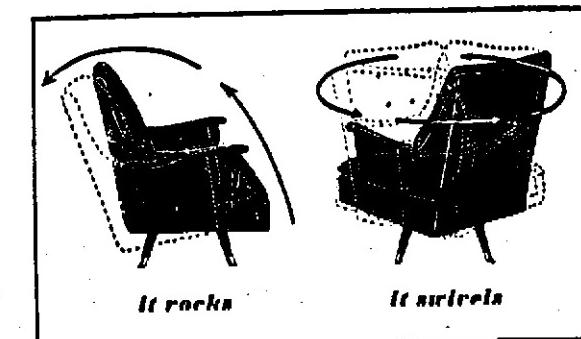
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W. Blair Gibbons, potentate of El Bekal Temple of the Mystic Shrine, will be honored at a joint meeting of Long Beach Shrine Club and Lakewood Shrine Club at 7 p.m. Friday in the Petroleum Club.

It will be vice presidents' night, and Earl B. Milton, vice president of Long Beach Shrine Club, and Tom Kelly, vice president of Lakewood Shrine Club, will preside.

Entertainment will be provided by Hollywood performers.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. A. L. Oltman, chairman; Dr. Clarence E. Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Arthur E. Cook of William R. Stata's Co., speaking on the stock market.

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### Townsend Notes

MONDAY Club 1—1034 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 8 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Perry Griffith, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Alex Downey of Mail Well Envelope Co., Los Angeles.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTER CLUB 1877—Thursday 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Art Hancock, presiding; Deane Motterley, toastmaster; Lou Hanscom, evaluator. Speakers: Henry Arns, Walt Astrup, John Goeggel and Lou Hanscom.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. M. F. Smith, chairman; Joe Meyer presiding. Speaker: Roy Weatherby, with film, "Safari in Africa."

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Milo L. Dick, chairman; Orland Ford, presiding. Film, "Thanks for Listening," helpful hints for overcoming bad telephoning habits.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club. Edmund J. Coyne, presiding. Explorer Scout Post 233 to be honored.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. O. W. Van Der



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hoof, chairman; Valle G. Young, presiding. Speaker: John V. Sigworth, manager of Los Angeles Engineering Section, Aeronautical Division of Minneapolis Honeywell Co.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Thursday 6:15 p.m., 101 Ranchhouse, Seal Beach. John Scott, presiding. Don Wiens, toastmaster; Carl Bartlow, evaluator. Speakers: Dick Berns, Helmut Hirschberg, Joe Kray, Carl Meyer and Dick Hazelton.

LONG BEACH SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Leonard V. Wachs, presiding; G. O. (Jerry) Johnson, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Steve Seymour, on the Olympics.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5  
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## Carnival Set on Unitarian Anniversary

A carnival marking the 40th anniversary of the Unitarian Church in Long Beach will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, on the site of the new church at Atherton St. and Bellflower Blvd.

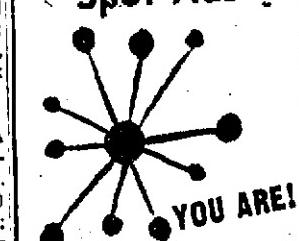
Participants will wear costumes of 40 years ago.

The carnival will begin at 6:30 p.m. the first day, continuing until 9:30 p.m. On the following day, Saturday, the carnival will be held from noon until 9:30 p.m.

Refreshment, game and merchandise booths will be sponsored by various church organizations.

Proceeds from the carnival will go to a fund to build a new religious education unit.

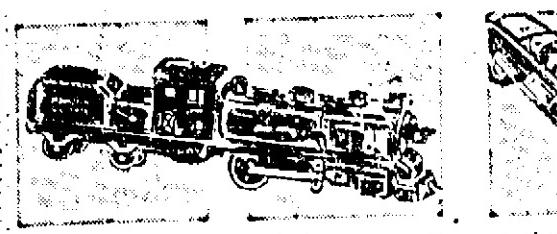
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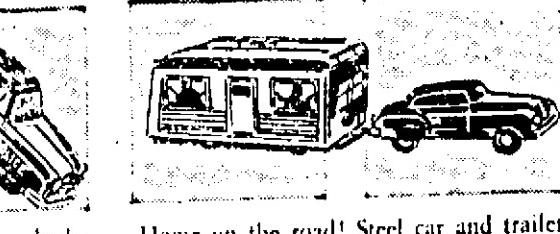
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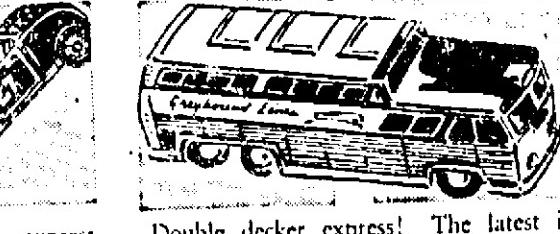


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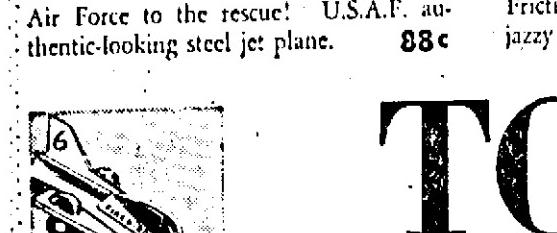


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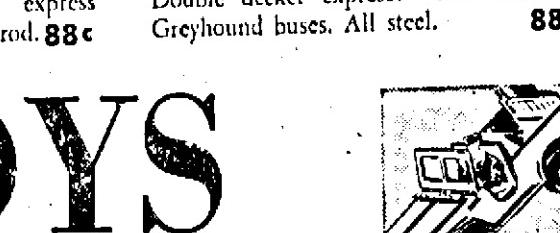
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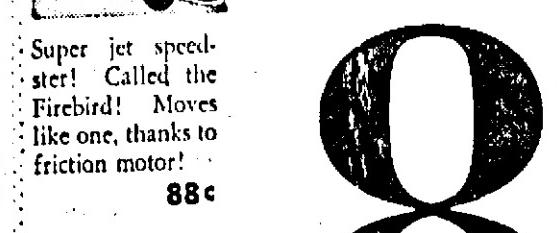
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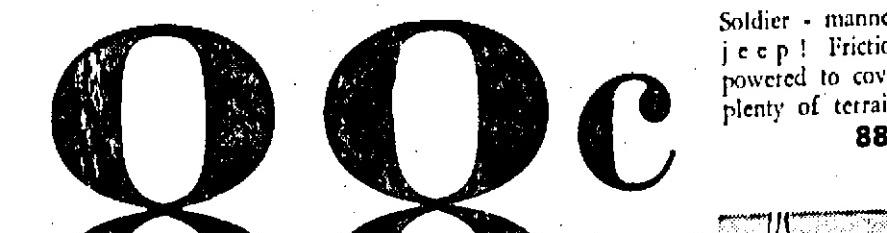


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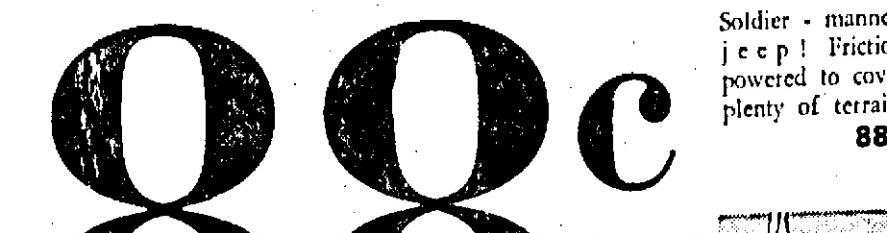
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## Kennan Hits U.S. Policy in Egypt Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, said that the United States must bear "a heavy measure of responsibility" for the British-French attack on Egypt.

He said U. S. diplomacy since the attack has been "directed to the grandstand rather than to the realities of the situation." Its success, he said, would not solve the problem but would only "pillory" this nation's oldest allies.

Kennan, once among the State Department's foremost authorities on Russia, broke with Dulles in a dispute over the so-called "containment" policy against the Communists. He is now with the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J.

Kennan aired his views in a letter to the editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald.

"The British and French have fumbled—certainly. We, too, have fumbled on certain past occasions, and our friends did not turn against us," Kennan said.

"MOREOVER, we bear a heavy measure of responsibility for the desperation that has driven the French and British governments to this ill-conceived and pathetic action."

"Vaccillation" by the U. S. in the Middle East has contributed to the "calamitous confusion," Kennan said.

He contended that the United States might have had "the good grace and humility to turn aside, recognizing that our further interference could not be useful," if Britain and France guide their governments out of the situation.



**BREAK GROUND FOR YOUTH CENTER**

Lakewood Mayor A. M. Jacoboni (left) and David Barkin, president of Lakewood Park District, watch as Mrs. Robert K. Howe, president of the Lakewood Youth Center, Inc., turns the first shovel of dirt for the center's new youth center in MacArthur Park Saturday morning. (Staff Photo.)

## Whittier Riders to Put on 1st Annual Horse Show

Long Beach area members of the Whittier Riding Club will take part in their first annual horse show and Gymkhana Nov. 11, at Whittier Riding Club Showgrounds, Santa Fe Springs Rd., and Mulberry Rd., Whittier. The show opens at 9:30 a. m. with the halter classes and bareback classes. The grand entry with several mounted groups, including the colorful Norwalk

Mounted Posse, is scheduled for 1 p. m. Afternoon classes will include parade horse, western horsemanship, junior trail horse, pleasure horse and stock horse classes.

Special events will include trick riding by Mrs. Joyce Lohr, an act by Mrs. Lohr's 8-year-old daughter and tricks by Goldie the Wonder Horse. Admission is free.

### Russia, Afghanistan Sign Aviation Pact

LONDON (UPI)—Russia and Afghanistan have signed a commercial aviation agreement in Moscow providing for interchange of services between the two national airlines, Moscow radio reported in a broadcast heard here.



MARCH OF SCIENCE

## Star Has 'Measles' of Chemical Spots

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

PASADENA (AP)—Astronomers are intrigued by a strange kind of leopard star—it appears to have chemical spots.

These spots or patches are quite different from the sunspots which appear on our own sun or star.

The leopard star is a naked-eye star in the constellation Virgo. It is about three times the size and double the mass of our sun. It shines with constant brightness, as does our sun, but is 100 times brighter.

But when astronomers analyzed the colors of its light through the spectrograph, a mystery appeared.

THE SPECTRUM or color lines of any star show particular vertical lines. Each line represents the presence of some specific chemical element existing in the star.

But with this star, the spectrum lines keep changing, quite unlike the spectrum lines from our sun.

One night the star shows strong lines representing elements like iron or europium. On another night, these lines become weak, and the lines for other chemicals, such as chromium and strontium, become strong.

SEVERAL theories are being explored to account for this leprosy or spotted appearance, explains Dr. Armin J. Deutsch of the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories, operated by the California Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

One possibility is that powerful magnetic fields have concentrated chemical elements in certain areas of the stellar atmosphere.

Another is that the star could

Range for Churchill

EDMONTON, Alta., (UPI)—A 200-mile-square mountain range in Jasper will be named the Winston Churchill Range in honor of Britain's wartime prime minister.

locations on its surface. Some elements might be located at the North Magnetic Pole of the star, and others at the South Magnetic Pole.

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## Ask Only \$95 Down for Homes

A sensational lease-purchase plan that makes it possible for non-vets to buy new homes for a lower down-payment than is generally required for a new low-priced car, has been inaugurated at Buena Park Estates, Miller and La Palma in Buena Park, according to Tom Key of Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Non-vets and servicemen who have already used up their GI benefits can move into a 3-bedroom or 2-and-a-den, 2-bath, 2-car garage dwelling in Buena Park Estates for only \$95 down on a total price of \$13,000, according to the new lease-purchase plan.

Veterans can purchase these homes for nothing down except low costs and impounds.

Modern construction features and appliances have been selected for the 16 models with four basic floor plans to blend with the early California flavor of the Buena Park Estates neighborhood, according to the builders.

SITUATED in an old orange grove with the first permanent schoolhouse in Orange County as a landmark, the quiet, country-village type community is flanked by busy modern high-



**REALTY OFFICERS FOR 1957**  
L. A. Martin, second from left, was elected president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and will succeed Morris Holmquist at the installation Jan. 11. The new officers, left to right, are James Odberg, secretary-treasurer; Martin, Hilbert Adema, first vice president and John T. Webster, second vice president. Glenn Crabtree, Glen Geylin and Harold Gose are new directors. (Staff)

ways that whisk commuters from Long Beach or Los Angeles in a few minutes. Thermostatically controlled forced-air heating provides winter comfort and big sliding glass doors allow cross-ventilation in summer. Grounds are fully landscaped with front and rear lawns and shrubs, porches.

To visit Buena Park Estates from Long Beach drive out Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then right on Carson, which becomes Lincoln. Follow Lincoln to Miller, turn left on Miller to La Palma, then right on La Palma to model homes.

### REALTY OFFICE OF THE WEEK

Max Livoni, who in spite of many civic and political duties, finds time to sell real estate, operates from this office at 1101 Atlantic Ave. The office, selected as the Office of the Week to be honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, made over \$300,000 in sales in October. Livoni has been in realty here since 1930 and has been on the City Council, Civil Service Board, Rent Advisory Board and many other civic posts. He is past president of the Realty Board and a lifetime director of the state association.

## Membership Record for Realty Board

Membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors will pass the 1,000 mark Tuesday morning when 14 new realtors, three associate salesmen, 92 salesmen and one sustaining member will be inducted. Morris Holmquist, president, announced.

"This will bring our membership total to 1,006," said Holmquist, "and will make our board the eighth largest in the nation."

The realty board has become one of the most active civic organizations in the city and has committees interested in all civic developments.

Holmquist also announced that all realtors will do their part in getting a heavy turnout of voters Tuesday.

"Anyone wanting to go to the polls to vote may call a realtor," Holmquist said. "Regardless of how they will vote, we want every American to go to the polls."

At the breakfast meeting Tuesday Ray D. Wescott, chief deputy commissioner of real estate in Southern California, will be the speaker. Clive Graham, program chairman, announced. He will discuss current changes of license laws. The meeting will be in Lafayette Hotel.

The new members to be inducted Tuesday are:

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## Builders Use 'Copter for Tract Visits

Southland home and community builders Jerry Snyder and Max Levine of Midwood Construction Co. have solved the daily travel problems connected with simultaneous development of 400 acres in Orange County and 400 acres in San Fernando Valley by purchasing a helicopter.

Confronted with the need of giving personal supervision during the next 18 months to the firm's recently announced \$55,000,000 residential building and community development programs in these widely separated locations, the partners explained that travel by helicopter will greatly expedite overall engineering and land planning which already are under way.

The craft is being piloted for them by Ed Fudurich.

### Grateful Citizen

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Everett Vander Roest, 65-year-old Flint plasterer, invited friends in to celebrate his 50 years as an American citizen. "Everything nice I have ever had came to me in this country," he said. "I want everyone to know how I feel."

Visit the FURNISHED MODELS Located one block west of Knott's Berry Farm

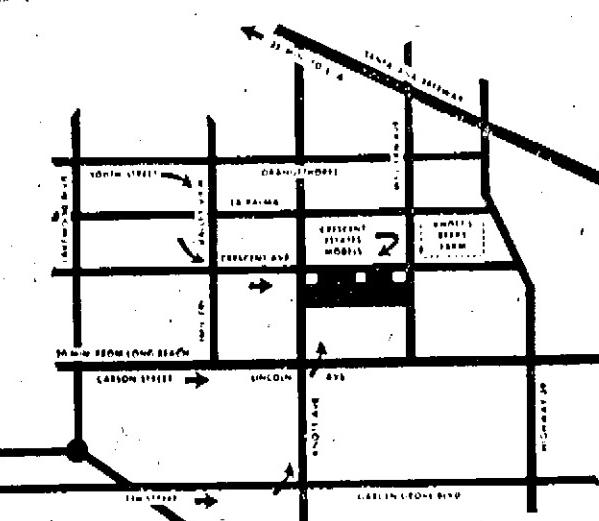
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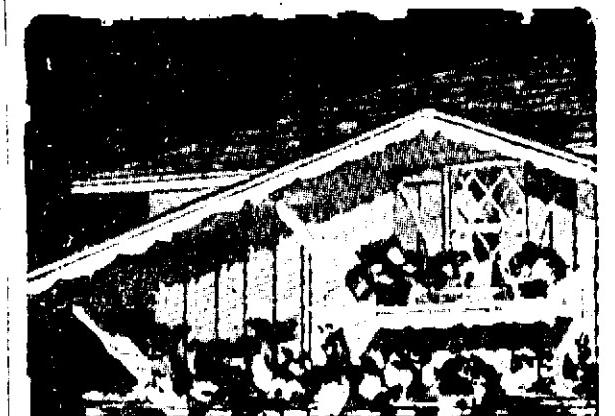
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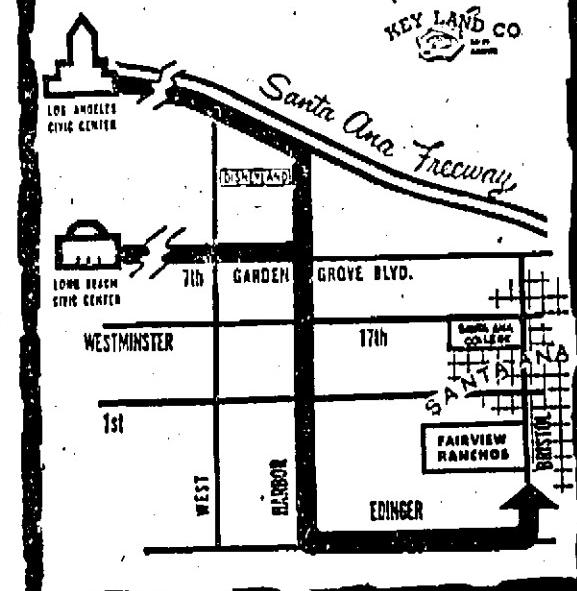
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**Holiday Park Is Offering VA Financing on Big Home**

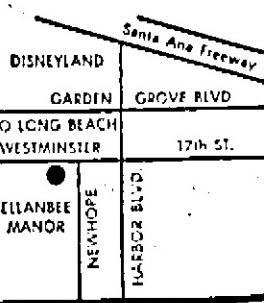
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To See: From Santa Ana Freeway, South on Harbor to Westminster; West on Westminster to Newhope; then South to Ellanbee Manor. From Long Beach: East on 7th St., then East on Harbor, South to Westminster, West to Newhope, South to Model Homes.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

The discriminating taste of home-seekers of the Southland which heretofore has prevented many veterans from using their home loans has been recognized by Davies, Keusner & Brown, Inc., builders of Holiday Park homes in Garden Grove which are now available on VA financing terms. According to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the 3-bedroom, all-purpose room and 2-bath homes, scores of veterans are planning to take advantage of the VA financing to purchase the homes which answer in every detail the demands and needs of growing families for dwellings of sound construction, long-lived architectural styling and up-to-date conveniences.

In addition to the many luxury features found in the homes, provision has been made for future advantages, such as electrical appliances. In kitchens which are wired for them. The kitchens now include built-in Gaffers & Sattler wall ovens, roasters and top range burners with thermostatic cooking controls. Fully automatic Waste-king dishwashers, food pulverizers, Stanhope vent hoods and breakfast seats or dining peninsulas are also built in the rooms.

LIVING ROOMS feature fireplace treatments, available in three designs, including a brick wall extending to the patio; a free-standing fireplace or a raised hearth fireplace with seating space of brick. Sliding glass walls open onto the concrete patio, which is wired for barbecues, a detail that, included during construction of the home, saves much future expense.

The wide hallways of at least four feet are a boon to homeowners accustomed to the narrow passageways found in so many homes.

The large lots are side and rear fenced and front yard landscaping is included.

Priced from \$16,400, Holiday Park homes are available to non-veterans on FHA terms of from \$2,900 down. Veterans with monthly salaries of from \$550 may qualify for VA financing. Furnished models are open daily at West St. and Chapman Ave. Visitors from Long Beach may drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) to Chapman, east on Chapman to West St. and north to the models.

**ON VA TERMS NOW**

Holiday Park announced that homes such as this are available on veterans financing. They are priced from \$16,400.

**New England Rustic Estates Appealing**

Designed to provide the housewife with step-saving conveniences and luxury accommodations, New England Rustic Estates at Magnolia and Katella in Garden Grove are winning favor with home-seekers.

Ruth Gunzler, assistant sales manager for the Architect Homes development, says only the highest of praise for the homes has been heard from women visitors.

"Of course, the men weren't forgotten," she added. "The large patios, the built-in sprinkler systems and other features attract the men."

New England Rustic Estates

are custom-built 3 and 4-bedroom homes filled with the newest features. Each has 2 baths with colored fixtures, stall showers, oak floors, sliding doors. Fireplaces in varied designs are offered and the kitchens have ash cabinets.

Early American wrought iron hardware, garbage disposal and breakfast nooks are other kitchen features.

Service porches are added convenience on each home. There is forced-air heating, complete with sprinkler in front, built-in stove and oven and an inter-com system. Attached or detached garages are provided.

**Mel Mack to Open Realty Office Soon in Los Altos**

Mel Mack announced that construction is now under way on his third real estate office.

The office will be located at 2525 Bellflower Blvd. in Los Altos.

Mack's main office is at Orange County areas have been 5820 Lake handled by Fred Westover, new wood Blvd. tract house manager, and is man. The Mel Mack Co. expects to expand their operations further.

Mel Mack is managed by Doss Jones. Salesmen in the early part of 1957 and will men are Dan open offices in Covina and Woodside, Lorne Londergan, Buena Park.

Bert Palmer. Mack stated, "We feel a tremendous demand for property located in Garden Grove at

# Vet, Non-Vet Needs Only \$50 to Move Into Home

Because of the increasing demand by both vets and non-vets for new homes they can move into before the Thanksgiving holidays on extremely low terms, spokesmen for Homestead Gardens in Garden Grove have adopted new terms for both groups, allowing them to move in for only \$50.

This was announced by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the rapidly selling new residential community of quality-built furnishings by Aaron Schultz, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., close to the most-controlled heating, big fold doors to add flexibility to wardrobe closets, steel case-

"We can actually start giving immediate possession to both vets and non-vets on this new basis—just \$50 will move you in!" declared the spokesman. "With such terms now available, we anticipate a quick sellout of our popular luxury-style homes in Garden Grove before the holidays."

Features include garbage disposers and other time-saving kitchen items. All homes have wide driveways, weatherstripping on doors, 40 to 50-gallon automatic heaters, gutters, downspouts and wide overhangs, while some have Modern Wardrobe closets, steel case-

## IN HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Homestead Gardens are available to vets and non-vets in wide variety of stylings on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., off Santa Ana Freeway, Garden Grove.

## BUILDERS DONATE CANTEEN

A swank teen-age canteen on Chapman Ave., east of Harbor Blvd., in Garden Grove is now open as the result of cooperation of Orange County members of the Home Builders Institute and the women of Garden Grove Progress Club. Builders donated materials and labor, and the club will provide supervision. Mrs. Roy W. Loude, Progress Club president, receives keys to the canteen from C. E. Sanders, member of the Institute.—(Staff Photo.)

## Sun Gold Hills Fifth Unit Offering Quick Occupancy

First families to buy new designs and many different floor plans in Sun Gold Hills 5th units. There are no look-alike units have moved into their new houses in any block.

## Harbor Park Location Big Sales Point

Like the residents of the first units, Walter pointed out, the new homeowners are undertaking additional landscaping and many are installing swimming pools.

Attracting large crowds again is Sun Gold's display of furnished model homes at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd., in the attractive foothill area.

**BUYERS OF HOMES** in Sun Gold Hills are seekers of the better things of life and want luxuries," he said. "Ninety-five per cent are business executives or professional men who have selected the east Whittier foothill area because they like the indoor-outdoor living which is so popular in this region."

The homes, which are offered on both FHA and VA terms, are priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000, according to Robert H. Smith, sales manager. Monthly payments are from \$110, including all costs.

**VETS PAY** about 10 per cent more than buyers, he said. Non-vets on FHA disposal units, and many more terms, make down payments of qualities, about 25 per cent.

Among the many recreational

Popular features of the homes areas nearby are famous Southern California floor-to-ceiling land beaches, golf courses, restaurants, huge fireplaces, built-in bars and parks. New, comfortable barbecue and mirror walls in convenient shopping areas are close to some bathrooms. All models and schools, churches and convenience stores are easily accessible.

gas kitchens with automatic dishwashers. Models are three-quarters of appliances, two-room-size baths, a mile east of Harbor Blvd., on built-in snack bars, maple hard-Chapman Ave., reached from wood shopping blocks. In Long Beach by driving out Garfield, natural birch cabinets, Garden Grove Blvd., (70th St.) to cedar shingle roofs and rock Hwy. 39, north to Chapman Ave., wool insulation.

There are 36 different exterior homes.

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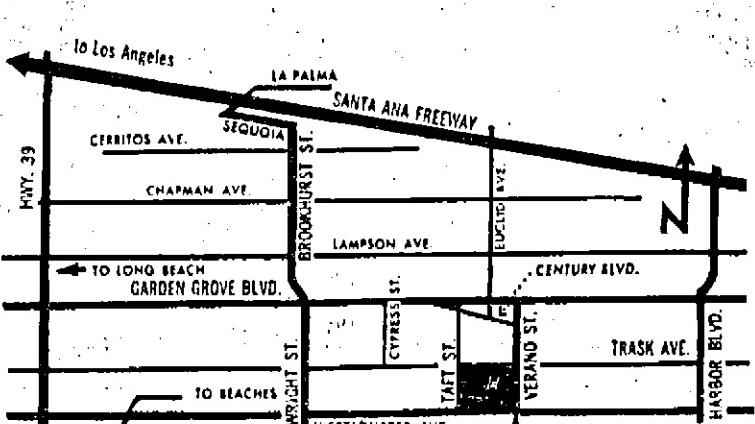
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From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile to model homes.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile to model homes.



## Homes Near El Toro Are Put on Sale

Crossroads Village, a collection of California contemporary homes, opens a new unit for sales today in the southern suburbs of Santa Ana. Marvin Stiller, sales manager, announced.

Minutes from El Toro as well as the beach cities, the new homes have been priced from \$12,975 to \$13,235 for 3 and 4-bedrooms, den or family room, 2 baths and numerous built-in conveniences.

Designed by Cliff Olsten, the new Crossroads Village homes are all built on large lots with a maximum of glass walls and spacious interiors.

KITCHENS FEATURE built-in ranges and wall-oven, garbage disposer, range hoods, birch cabinets and formica-topped drainboards. Living rooms have sliding glass doors and plant Texas sandstone fireplaces. Bathrooms utilize chrome accessories, Corianite tile, glass showers. Bedrooms have deep walk-in wardrobes. All homes are heated by forced air with thermostatic control reaching to every room.

For vets, monthly payments run as low as \$65.79, including principal and interest. Homes in the area are already occupied, with schools, churches and shopping centers nearby. Downtown Santa Ana is less than two minutes away.

To visit Crossroads Village from El Toro, take inland Hwy. 101 north to Newport Blvd., then left to Delhi and right to furnished models. From Beach cities, drive Coast Hwy 101 to Newport Beach, out Newport Blvd. to Delhi.

Builder of Crossroads Village is the well-known Godfrey Development Co.



### TO JOIN NEW SHOPPING CENTER

Many new stores have signed for the new Orange County Plaza Shopping Center being developed at Chapman and Brookhurst in Garden Grove. Bill Tietz, developer, announced. Shown here at a recent gathering of the store representatives are just a few of many who will join in the \$10,000,000 center. Left to right are: G. E. McPeak, J. J. Newberry Co.; Merrill Bothamley, Rankin's Dept. Stores; Lionel Hayes Uhlmann Jr., leasing agent; Thomas Norwood, Bank of America; E. F. Tucker, W. T. Grant Co., and Arthur W. Hasselbach, J. C. Penney Co.

## Year-Round Temperature Control in Whaley's Crescent Estates

Each home in Crescent Estates, new L. S. Whaley Co. home project in Orange County, has been especially designed and built for year-round temperature control, it was disclosed Saturday by the Whaley Co.

Sweeping roof overhang, proper placement of glassed in portions and landscape planting

are just a few of the ingredients used in achieving weather orientation of the homes, it was revealed.

Temperature on the interiors of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences are regulated also by a complete forced air heating plan. Veterans may take advantage of no-down terms and pay only costs and impounds to take occupancy.

THE NEW UNITS in Crescent Estates are moderate in price starting from \$15,450 and monthly payments are convenient to most family incomes. Unlike rental charges, the home loan payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance in one low sum.

Included as standard equipment of the homes are many features usually found only in the more expensive custom built dwellings. In the kitchen area alone there is a built-in range and oven in color, built-in Dish Master, natural birch cabinets, range hood with light and exhaust fan and garbage disposal. Also in the kitchen area is a built-in spice rack and color-keyed ceramic tile surrounding sink and range area.

Among other features which can be seen at two model homes, on display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, are sliding walls of glass to patio areas, acoustical plaster ceilings, entry hall, dressing room and private bath off the master bedroom. These furnished models are located at the corner of Crescent Ave. and Pierce Dr., just one block west of Knott's Berry Farm.

Occupying extra large lots, the Crescent Estates homes reflect the provincial design characterized by thick shake roofs, custom exterior woodwork and used brick both on the exterior and interior alike.

Home buyers are advised to reach Crescent Estates by driving east on Carson, which changes to Lincoln Ave. in Orange County to Knott Ave. A left turn is made to Crescent and then right to the model homes. Visitors may also go east on South St. to Knott, turning right to Crescent and then left to the new home development.

## Last Luxury Homes Listed at Low Cost

With 293 homes sold and only 7 left, Luxury Homes Inc., at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove will close out the last few residences by offering them to the public at considerably under the market value, according to William Lyon, Luxury Homes executive.

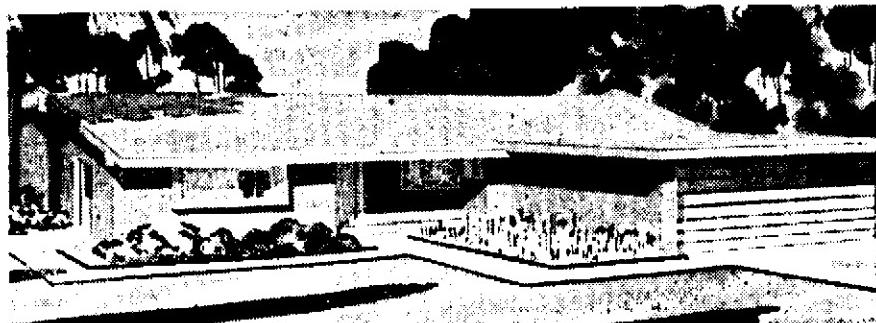
These 2 and 3-bedroom and den, 2-bath homes are valued at \$13,950, but will be sold out by the builder at \$12,350, beginning this weekend.

This saving of \$1600 is available to both vets and non-vets, as Luxury Homes offer terms for everyone.

This is the tract that took Southern California by storm by offering many "higher-priced" features in a moderately priced home, the builder says.

Over 44 luxury features have been incorporated in each distinctive home including redwood fencing, front landscaping, built-in oven and range, forced air heating, garbage-disposal, built-in breakfast nook, and dozens of other luxury accessories.

LOCATED in Garden Grove with schools and a multi-million-dollar shopping center within walking distance, these contemporary homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payment but costs and impounds. Monthly payments for vets are as low as \$63.88. New FHA terms are available to non-vets.



### ONE OF 7 REMAINING

Here is one of the final 7 homes offered by Luxury Homes at a price much lower than today's market, the builder points out.

### Ends 52 Years in Rail Jobs

SAN BERNARDINO — Fred Schwartz retired as purchasing agent and storekeeper for the Santa Fe Railway, headquartered at San Bernardino, closing out a career of more than 52 years.

Schwartz had charge of purchases and stores for Santa Fe Railway Coast lines which embraces operations in California, Arizona and a portion of New Mexico. He had occupied the post since Nov. 1, 1939.

A native of Chicago, Schwartz began his career there in 1901 when he was employed in the telegraph department.

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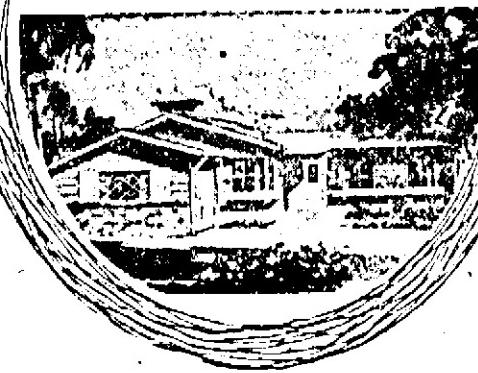
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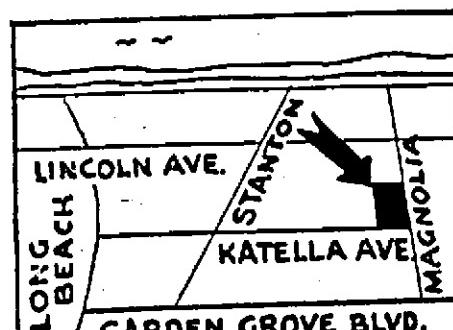
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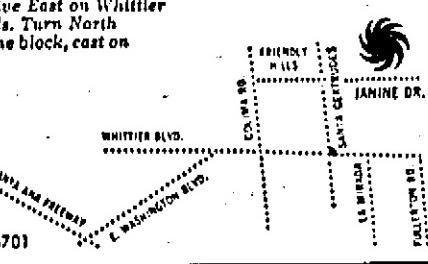
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# Home Builders Expect Construction Drop

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gloomy home builders seem pretty well convinced now that next year will see construction of fewer new homes and apartments.

A survey by the National Association of Home Builders of its 600 member Economic Council indicates that housing starts are expected to drop as much as 10 per cent. That would put 1957 volume below the 1 million mark for the first time since 1948 and means potential home buyers can expect higher prices and probably less choice. Starts this year are expected to total about

1.1 million, some 200,000 under record.

Tight credit is the chief reason than dark pessimism is the general tone on answers received. Seven out of 10 builders expect a downturn next year. However, some cautious optimism crept through. The government's housing chief Albert M. Cole recently said he considers the current 1.1 million level of new starts to be "very high" and expects it to continue through 1958. Builders apparently are bolstered by this outlook.

By September most builders usually have their plans for next year well laid out. But this year even the reduced construction

homes "four or five times" before a sale actually "stuck," chiefly because prospective buyers could not get a loan.

Builders were confident that they will sell every house they can build in 1957, despite an expected rise in the typical price from about \$14,700 this year to a record \$15,200.

Actually the anticipated rise in the typical home price is much less than in either of the previous two years. It rose about 10 per cent from 1954 to 1955 and some 9 per cent this year.

THE SURVEY also found:

1. Many builders have sold

THE SURVEY ALSO DIS-

CLOSED that for the future beyond next year several factors are seen working toward a stimulation of homebuilding. These include:

1. An expected sharp rise in the number of marriages after 1960 when the large number of persons born during World War II marry and set up households.

2. Continued growth and spread of industry, necessitating the building of homes and apartments for workers.

3. Lack of a backlog of new unoccupied houses to satisfy a sudden upsurge in demand.

## SPECIAL EDITION

The above exterior typifies 3-bedroom, 2-bath "Special Edition" series of Midwood-Signature Homes on display on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., Garden Grove, near Santa Ana Freeway.

## Grand Opening Continues for Midwood-Signature

Grand opening continues this Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., are directed to follow 7th St. week-end at Midwood-Signature and turn right. Continue on (which becomes Garden Grove Homes in Garden Grove where Magnolia Ave. to Ball Rd., then Blvd.) east to Magnolia Ave., then turn right on Ball to Dale St., then left to Ball Rd. and left on where a left turn leads to the Ball to Dale St., where a left turn leads to the new community.

From Long Beach, visitors

The display, which is open daily, is located on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave.

Helping to focus the attention of home-seekers on the new community are plans for eight new schools and eight large new shopping centers in Garden Grove. All are already in some phase of construction.

Also on display at Midwood-Signature Homes are 5 furnished model homes in the firm's larger "First Edition" series at Magnolia and Cerritos Ave. These are priced from \$15,800 and have 3 or 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths.

"THE 'SPECIAL EDITION' homes, which are priced from \$11,700, retain the luxury-styled traditional exteriors and the same craftsmanship of our popular 'First Edition' series," a Midwood-Signature spokesman explained.

"They have first quality conventional construction from their raised foundations and hardwood floors to their cedar shingle roofs, and represent our response for the same type home to fit the needs of lower budgets."

BOTH SERIES, he emphasized, are available on VA and FHA terms. The larger "First Edition" homes have monthly payments from \$67.80, principle and interest while the 3-bedroom, 2-bath "Special Edition" residences are offered on monthly payments from \$52.50, principal and interest.

Visitors to the development are directed to take the Santa

All homes are of genuine lath and plaster construction, with

### Still No Down for Vets in Town, Country Square

Convenience and luxury go hand in hand, report the builders of the new unit of Town and Country Square, the Larwin Co.'s development in Buena Park, just 10 minutes from Long Beach and close to Orange County's flourishing new industrial centers.

Still available to veterans for no down payment, except usual costs and impounds, and on low monthly terms, these are large family residences with 3 bedrooms and Jack-and-Jill room, 3-and-a-den, or 3-and-a-family-room, all with two baths and large two-car garage.

### Colorado Resident Buys Ghost Town

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—T. E. Smith has bought himself a ghost town for \$551.25.

For that figure he got 36 buildings in Husted, a hamlet that has to be removed because it is on land that is part of the grounds of the U.S. Air Force Academy, under construction north of Colorado Springs.

Smith, a real estate dealer, said he is confident he can sell all the buildings before the Oct. 1 removal deadline.

### Not on List

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)—Island residents here, rather proud of their whaling and Revolutionary forebears, are wearing red faces these days. A University of Massachusetts historian recently revealed that only one of 19 persons listed on a DAR chapter plaque actually served in the Revolutionary War.

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## 'Story Book' Homes Sales Are Soaring

The Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes in Garden Grove continue to sell at brisk pace with buyers taking immediate possession of their new dwellings as soon as all arrangements are completed. Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reports that a majority of buyers are families who have outgrown their present homes and wish to invest in spacious, moderately priced dwelling such as the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Chapman Woods.

A popular home-trade arrangement, designed to enable the purchaser to sell his present home and buy the new one with a minimum of transaction, is being taken advantage of by a number of the new home-owners. It was revealed. With the assurance of a maximum sales price, buyers are given the opportunity to trade their equities thus facilitating sale and possession of their new home.

**AMONG THE FEATURES** that place the Chapman Woods homes in the luxury class but with the moderate price of from \$13,500 to \$14,950, are built-in breakfast bars, food pulvertizers, General Electric wash-dryer combinations, Armstrong linoleum, Pullman lavatories, colored bath fixtures and tiled stall showers.

Sliding "Horizon" windows, free-standing fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, back yard elevators, Royal Jet forced air heating with summer ventilation, insulation and weatherstripping, central heat planning, oak flooring, Telejack-TV outlets, washable interior walls and two-car garages are more features.

Close to schools, churches, recreation areas, industrial areas of Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles, Chapman Woods homes are reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. east. That's basic-like gasoline (Seventh St.) to Hwy. 29, turn in the tank, or oil in the cranking north to Chapman Ave. and ease.

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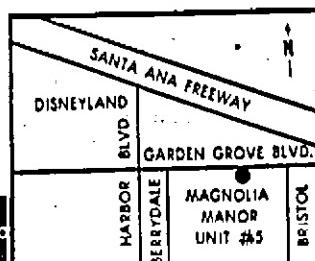
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## On-Job Training Hit by Lack of Students

Shortages in the labor market are beginning to show up in the retailing field.

Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division last week was unable to enter into a cooperative merchandising educational program with the new Broadway Store in Los Altos for lack of trainees.

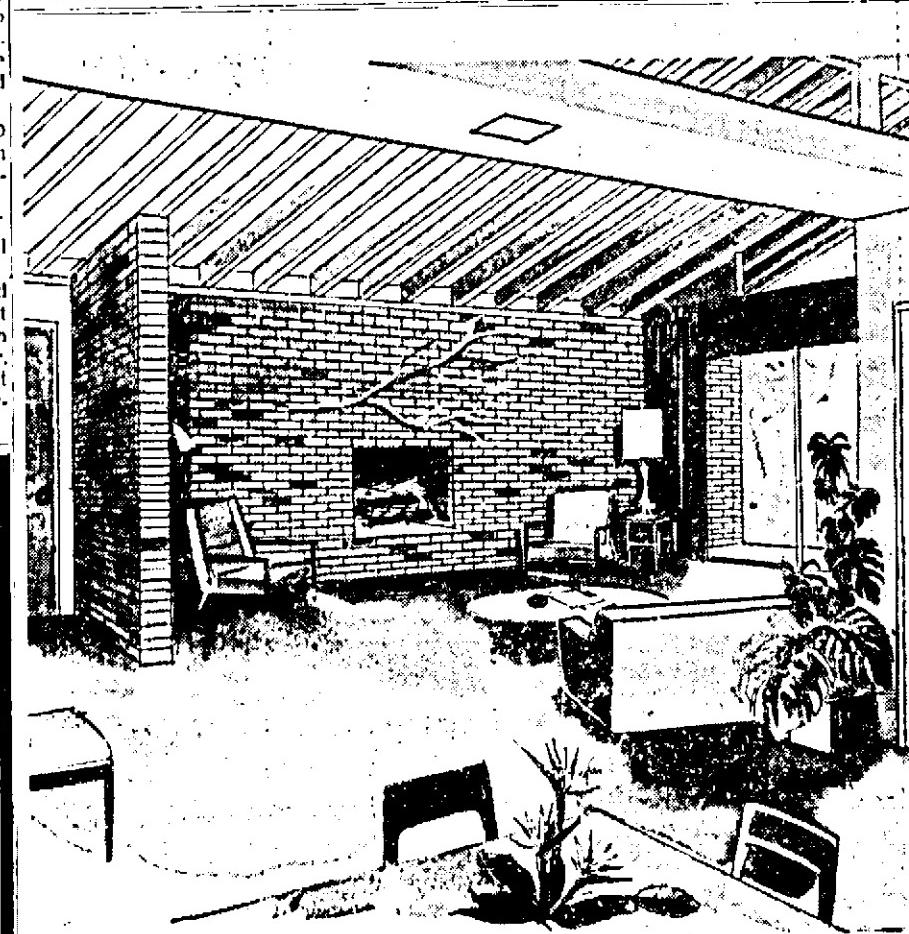
A request from Herbert C. Stanyon, Broadway's general manager in Los Altos, for five or more merchandising students in work part time has gone unfilled. Success of the educational program at BTD has placed every available student in a co-operating store in the Greater Long Beach area.

Although pupils may enroll at any time during the year, no new merchandising students have signed up in recent weeks. Until others register and investment opportunity in desirable single residence property, dates, said Dean J. E. Hollingshead, worth at the campus, 1305 E.



### BTD GRAD ON THE JOB

Secretary to Herbert C. Stanyon, Broadway store manager, is Mary Jo Morgan, who was graduated in June from City College Business and Technology Division. The division reports more opportunities than takers for on-the-job education in the merchandising field.—(Staff Photo.)



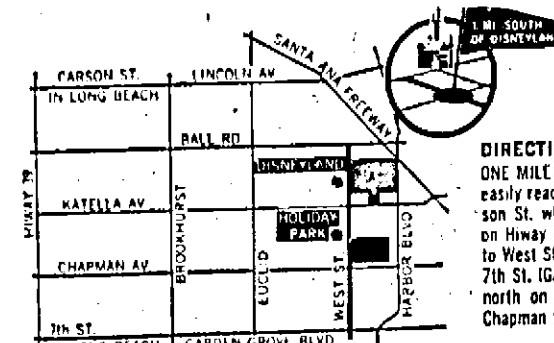
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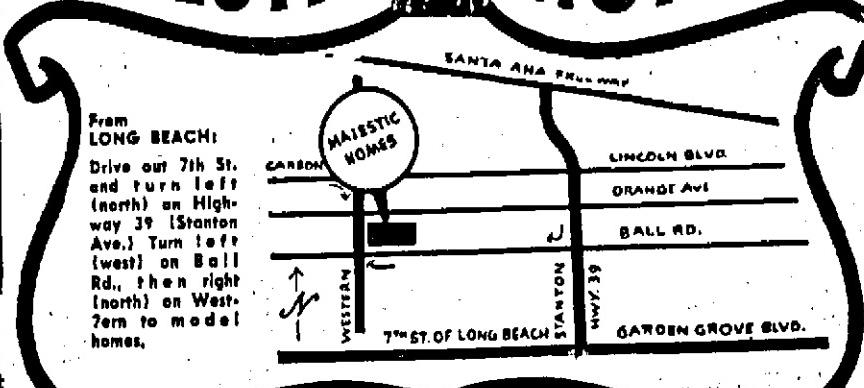


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BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) — It was the right denomination but the wrong church.

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They were directed to First Methodist Church. The wedding started before they realized it was the wrong couple. They couldn't leave without disturbing the services so they sat through the ceremony.

Then they left hurriedly for Trinity Methodist Church, but no one learned whether they got there on time.

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(Take Carson St.—Lincoln Blvd.—to Knott Ave., turn left to models.)

**CROSSROADS VILLAGE**

Santa Ana  
\$12,975 - \$13,235 VA - FHA  
(Take 7th Street to Bristol—turn right on Bristol to Delhi, left to models.)

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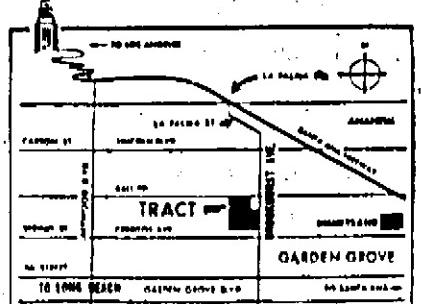
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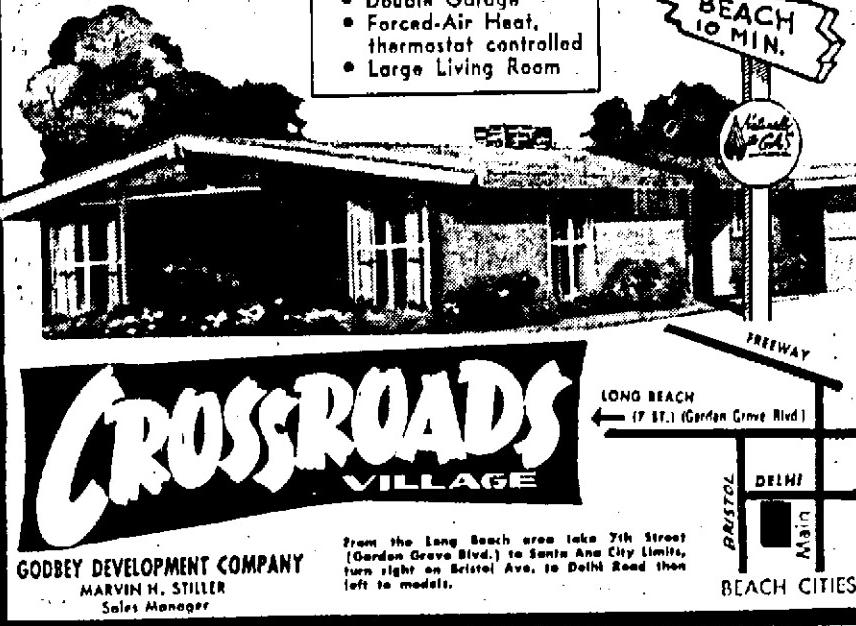
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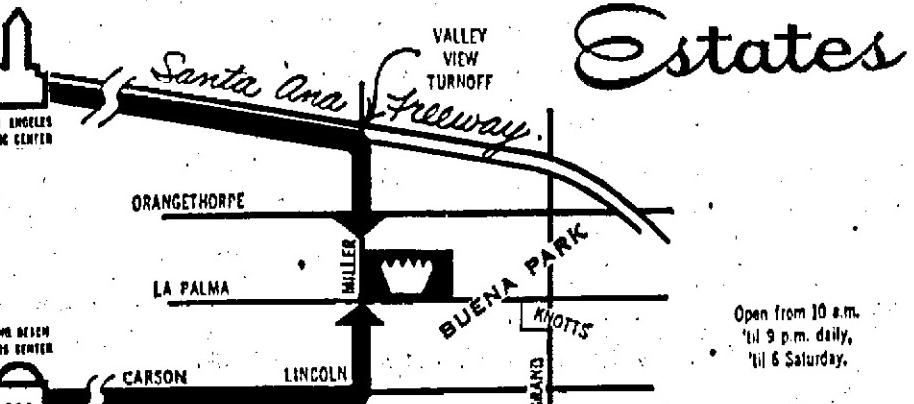
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DAYTON, O. (AP) — Dayton police, who refused a Philadelphia stuntwoman permission to drive across Dayton blindfolded, must have been armed with foresight. Only a week later the woman, Rhoda Doloff, landed in a Mount Gilead, O., hospital with a fractured pelvis and broken ribs, suffered when her car left the road and hit a culvert. She was driving with her eyes wide open when the accident occurred.

**NECESSARY DELAY**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City woman was slow in signing a complaint against her husband for beating her. Her arm was so badly bruised she couldn't write for several days.

**NO ANSWER**  
CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP) — The telephone rang recently at Montgomery Field, the ball park of the Roswell Rockets' baseball team here, and a voice asked: "Who's gonna play tonight?" "Pampa, Tex," replied the operator.

"Who they gonna play?" the caller asked.

In silence the operator replaced the receiver on the hook.

**A COMPLETE JOB**  
NEWTON, Kans. (AP) — Restaurant owner Melvin Andrus complained to police that whoever picked up the garbage at his cafe here was too thorough—they also took the cans, all eight of them.

**NOT FOR CHILDREN**  
DETROIT (AP) — Blackie, the talking mynah bird, has been banished from the Detroit Children's Zoo until he cleans up his not fixing the curve.

**A FAIRVIEW RANCHO**

Model Provincial style home in D. and E. Corp.'s Fairview Ranchos Prince Charming Series, at Bristol and Fairview Ave. in Santa Ana, is shown here. All built-in gas kitchen created by WasteKing and first to be offered in America, is outstanding feature.

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**Flowery Figure**

BOSTON (AP) — Flowers ordered by telegraph in the United States during the past year were valued at \$48,000,000. The Florida Telegraph Delivery Association estimates that the figure will approximate \$100,000,000 by 1960.

**Still Wrong**

WATERTOWN, Conn. (UPI) — A judge said Clement R. Goulett deserved a \$90 fine even if he was telling the truth when he said he was going 40 miles an hour slower than reported by the arresting officer. The policeman clocked him at 120 mph.

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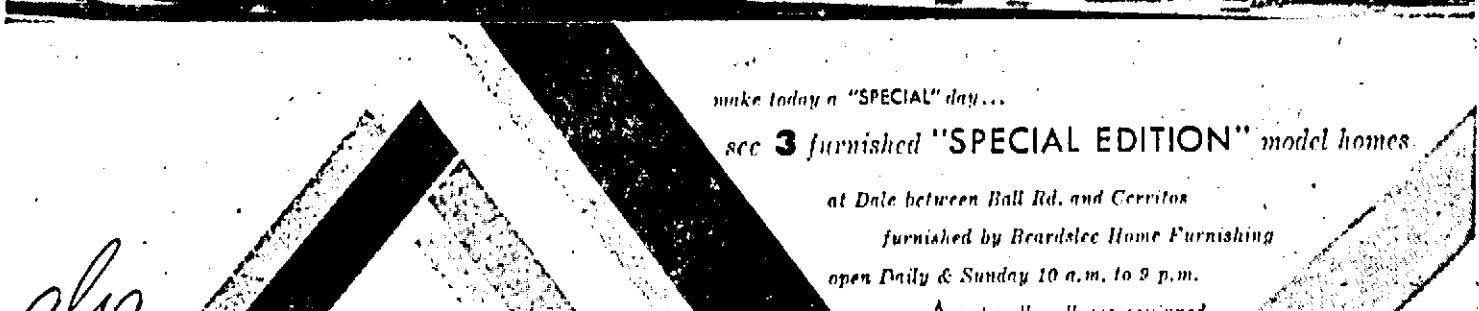
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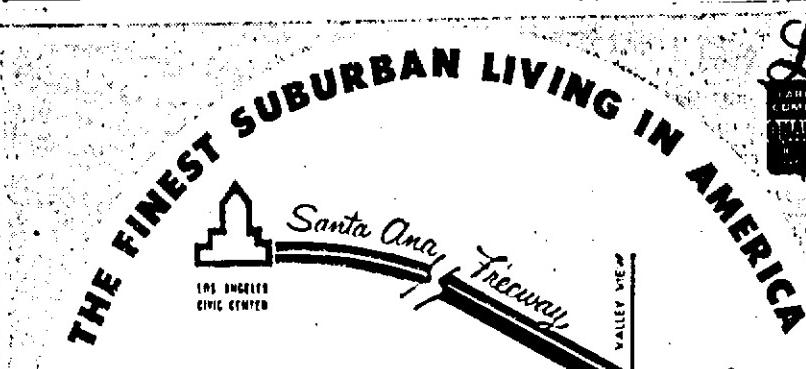
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Sunday, November 4, 1956

**ALL NIGHT**  
11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Let's Take a Trip  
7—Mystery Movies (to noon)  
13—Who Knows This?

9:30  
2—Light of Faith

3—Early Sunday Movie

4—Town and Country

13—Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duray

10:00 A.M.

2—Lamp Unto My Feet

1—Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott

10:30  
2—Look Up and Live

4—Frontiers of Faith

11:00 A.M.

2—KNXT News

4—The Big Picture

5—Church in the Home

11—Great Churches: Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Bev. Hills

13—Short Story

11:15  
2—Movie: "Bohemian Girl," Laurel and Hardy

11:30  
4—Youth Wants to Know

5—In God We Trust

9—Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young

13—Movie: "Intrigue in Paris," Lola Lane

12:00 NOON

4—Outlook, Chet Huntley

5—Ask the Doctor: "Medicine's Detectives"

7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson

11—Movie: "West of the Alamo," Jimmy Wakely

12:15  
2—Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesario Romero

12:30  
4—Teen Age Trials

5—Garden Chats

7—Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter

5—Movie: "Little Joe the Wrangler," Tex Ritter

7—Christian Science Heals

9—Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield

11—Ask Your Governor

11:15  
7—Public Service Film

11:30  
2—Robert Meyer Political

4—Film: "What Greater Gift"

7—Prestige Theater: "The Roof," Kenneth Tobey

11—Film Short

13—Cal's Corral

1:45  
2—Movie: "Twice Upon a Time," Yulanne Larter (Br.)

4—This is the Life

5—Movie: "Romance in Reverse," Patricia Medina

7—Message of the Master

11—Championship Auto Races

13—Stars of Grand Ole Opry

2:30  
4—First Time Voters

7—Movie: "Henry the Rainmaker," Raymond Walburn

13—Cal's Corral

2:45  
9—Hollywood Backstage

10:00 A.M.

2—Panorama Pacific

4—Today, Dave Garroway

8:00 A.M.

11—Sheriff John

9:00 A.M.

2—Valiant Lady

4—Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry

11—Twin Bill (Trouble With Father, Racket Squad)

9:15  
2—Love of Life

7—Menu of Day (9:25)

9:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow

4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden

7—The Little Schoolhouse

9:45  
2—Guiding Light

10:00 A.M.

2—Charles Collingwood

4—Prop. 4 (pro) L. B. Conservation Committee

7—Chuck's Cartoons

10:10  
2—Stand Up and Be Counted

10:15  
11—Political

10:30  
2—As the World Turns

4—Home, Arlene Francis

11—Star Shoppers

11:00 A.M.

2—Our Miss Brooks

7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy

11—My Little Marge

11:15  
2—Art Linkletter

4—Tennessee Ernie Ford

7—Larry Finley Show

11—Sheriff John

12:00 NOON

2—The Big Payoff

4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Thank You, Edmondo"

9—Fireman Joe's Cartoons

12:15  
2—Bob Crosby Show

7—See You at the Polls

12:45  
11—Martin's Drama Manor

1:00 P.M.

2—The Brighter Day

4—Queen for a Day

7—Conrad Nagel Theater: "House by the Sea"

9—Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle, Robert Newton

11:15  
2—The Secret Storm

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# Headdress Ball Lights Fall Social Horizon

Symphony Association Sets Exotic Stage for Soiree

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Editor

The night will wear a regal diadem, amid glittering jewels and beautifully gowned ladies and their formally attired escorts, on the occasion of the sixth annual Headdress Ball Nov. 16 at Balboa Bay Club. The brilliance of the evening will illuminate the fall social season by members of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Jewels in the diadem will be the magnificent headresses to be worn by members in the ball theme "Le Splendeur d'Orient."

Although each year the hall is considered the most splendid, it is rumored (on good authority) that this year will excel other years in artistry and ornateness. Socialites from all over the Southland plan to attend. The club will be transformed for the evening into an Oriental palace of storybook proportions.

Original headresses in the Oriental theme will grace the sleekly coiffed ladies (more than 150 will take part) as they parade before a panel of five judges to be considered the most authentic, the most original, the most beautiful, and of course, finally to be selected as the grand sweepstakes winner.

Elaborate though it is, this ball seems to capture the imagination of the socialites whose creative talents are lured by the novel themes chosen for the headdresses. This year's fabulous chapeau will reflect the glory of an Oriental pageant, just as last year the imaginations were sent whirling by "Fantasia of Birds."

Mrs. William H. Rhorer, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary, announces that proceeds will be given in support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which presents four concerts each year in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss, chairman of the decorations committee, is keeping her color scheme a secret, as well as the novel table decorations. She has said only that her committee "expects the eye to brighten, and the heart to quicken, once madly and her escort step into the gilded illusion of the Orient."

Mrs. Orville Cole is chairman of the awards committee. These distinguishing awards are medallion bracelets properly engraved as a lasting memento for each winner.

Reservations are being received by Mrs. Kadavany. The affair is by invitation only and according to Mrs. Kadavany, acceptance to date far exceed those of any previous year.

Serving with her on the general committee are Mmes. Edmund Richards, R. O. Gould Jr., William S. Reid, James Herley, Walter C. Grosong, Floyd W. Williams, John E. Bougeveen, Earl Milton, Zigmund Harris, Dominic Cavaliere, Harvey Doody, William Nesbitt, Ernest Lockwood, Charles Oliver, Maurice Rosenbaum, William E. Webb, Arthur Adkison, Joseph W. Preston and Fletcher Benwell.

The ball serves to open a full season of activities for the local auxiliary. First concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach will be Dec. 2 when the renowned Carlo Giulini of La Scala Opera, will conduct. Other performances are on Feb. 10 and March 10 conducted by the symphony's new director, Edward Van Blum. The last concert on April 19 will welcome back Alfred Wallenstein, conductor the past 13 years of the orchestra, as a guest conductor.



**SPLENDOR OF THE ORIENT** is reflected in the exotic headdresses of Long Beach Auxiliary members of the Southern California Symphony Association, from left, Mrs. Orville Cole, Ethel Severson, Laurence Hunt (seated), Maurice Rosenbaum and Hubert Prichard as they set the theme for the sixth annual Headdress Ball to take place Nov. 16 at Balboa Bay Club. Mrs. Cole calls her original creation "The Formosan," while Mrs. Severson's is "Oriental Symphony." Mrs. Rosenbaum's huge gold Oriental fan is embossed with a beaded

dragon in brilliant red and Mrs. Prichard's is appropriately called "Oriental Dancer." The dainty fan worn by Mrs. Hunt is hung with miniature pleated fans. Many hundred Southlanders each year anticipate this spectacular event where more than 150 auxiliary members, formally gowned and wearing headdresses in keeping with the theme, parade before a panel of judges to win the coveted awards. Mrs. Alexander Kadavany is general chairman.

All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

## Free Admission

### 'E-Day' Nears; Banners Wave!

By ILKA CHASE

I never would have believed it, I'm in politics! Well, not exactly in, the country's still safe, but out and around speaking at rallies for my man.

Politics, I'm discovering, are very much like the theater. Or, more accurately perhaps, like the carnival business as I imagine it. Music, banners, hoopla and crowds. So we hope.

However, as this campaign draws to its close, the principals of both parties are pretty well assured of capacity turnouts and from the tiny fragment I've seen, at first hand, if a candidate can survive the grueling routine of campaigning, the screaming of the crowds, the lies and insults of the opposition, the heckling and the cheers - four years in the White House or any other governmental post are a respite in a sylvan dell.

My own first and modest venture was in Garden City, Long Island. A dear old friend (she was a dear old friend) asked me if I wouldn't appear and speak briefly. "You know, sweetie, something gay and

pungent but forceful, of course. Just toss it off when you get there." Just toss it off. I will thank such folk to keep a civil tongue in their heads. Don't people know that the shorter the speech, the longer it takes to write it?

If you can ramble around for hours that's one thing, but when you must be succinct, when the jokes, the fact, the sincerity and, you fondly hope, the Sunday punch must be delivered in a matter of minutes, it helps if you're a combination juggler and construction engineer.

**Political Household**

Anhew, off to Garden City I went in the company of Miss Lillian Gish, Mr. John Roosevelt and Attorney General Jacob Javits, the candidate of the group. It turned out to be quite a hoedown, well organized with a good band, banners and a cheering enthusiastic crowd.

Since Republicans or Democrats who go to Republican or Democratic rallies are already convinced, I suppose fundamentally the idea of a campaign is to convert the independent voter to one's own views and also to keep up the

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## Independent-Press Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1956 SECTION W

### Politics to Get Spotlight at AAUW Session Monday

Legislative Committee will be appropriately featured at the Monday evening meeting of the Long Beach branch of the American Association of University Women at Horace Mann School.

Dr. Alice Rose, senior political science instructor at Long Beach City College, will be guest speaker. Besides her college responsibilities, Dr. Rose is active in political projects both with her students and in the community. Her topic, "You and Your Responsibility as a Citizen," promises to inspire intelligent participation at the polls the following day.

Miss Zanna Smith, chairman of the Legislative Study Action group, reports that her committee will present the details of their drive in co-operation with the League of Women Voters to register the voters. Participating in the presentation will be Misses Jessie Brown, Alice Lamb and Nida Palmer and Mmes. Oscar Beck, William Casselberry, Arthur Heiss and Herbert Lewis.

Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, president, has announced that the nominating committee will be elected at this meeting.

Ray and Lucretia Vaughan, soloists at the First Congregational Church, will present duets in a musical interlude.



Mrs. William H. Rhorer, local Symphony Auxiliary President.

## An Informal Introduction to the Women Behind the Men in 18th District Politics

### Candidates' Wives Place Non-Partisan Role First

By JOYCE KENT

At a political rally—on the speaker's platform—at the polls—they're strongly partisan. But in their homes, two of this city's best known Republican and Democratic women are in complete non-partisan agreement over their primary roles as wives and mothers.

With election just two days away, the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section is pleased to introduce in their non-partisan roles Mrs. Craig Hosmer, wife of Congressman Craig Hosmer, Republican representative from the 18th Congressional District, and Mrs. Raymond C. Simpson, wife of the Democratic nominee for the post.

**Meet Marian Hosmer**

Striving to maintain family unity and still be at her husband's side at as many political functions as possible has set a hectic pace for Marian Hosmer, whose husband is seeking election to his third congressional term.

"I would have to be six people to keep up with Craig," she laughs. "But I go as much as I can. We try always to have breakfast and dinner with the youngsters, who worship their dad, but when we can't be with them, we have wonderful family dinners." The youngsters, Susan, 9, and Larkin, 6, attend Clara Barton School while at their Long Beach home, 1066 E.



NANCY SIMPSON, wife of Raymond C. Simpson, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 18th District, is pictured above with their youngsters, Jeffrey, Anne and Debby, at their 4130 E. 2nd St. home.

MARIAN HOSMER, wife of Congressman Craig Hosmer who is seeking his third term in Tuesday's election, poses with their daughter, Susan, and son, Larkin, at their Bixby Knolls home, 1066 E. 46th St.

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# Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

This space is generally reserved for anecdotes about people going places—going on vacations, to dinners, parties, quietly crazy or to meetings. There's only one place, however, we're interested in hearing about people going this week: **TO THE POLLS!**

Just for the record, let's see what kind of definition best fits the various non-voters. If you have any among your friends, dream up your own version and lambast them with it! You are also welcome to use any of the following. They aren't copyrighted.

"Didn't Have Time"—Moron with a busted main spring.

"Didn't Register"—Hound dog with blue suede shoes.

"Didn't Know Who to Vote For"—Needs assistance tying shoes, too.

"Forgot"—Blind, deaf and awfully dumb.

"Didn't Know Where Polls Were"—Breed degenerating. Ancestors found America.

"No Transportation"—Only capable of riding coattails. Don't be "fellow traveler."

"Was Sick"—Sick, sick, sick! Translation: mentally disturbed.

"Out of Town"—Out of head, too.

"No Baby Sitter"—It's suppressed desire to send children behind Iron Curtain.

"Didn't Like Any Candidate"—Ilates self most of all. Has suicidal tendencies.

"One Vote Doesn't Matter"—Member of extinct Ten Little Indians Tribe. Many became one. Then none.

"Unseen. Would just cancel husband's/wife's vote"—Considers Russian roulette suitable for parlor game.

Plenty of other excuses. For every excuse there is a defense.

A champagne campaign is in full swing at that precinct known as the University Club where the polls will open next Sunday and won't close till every member and guest has had an opportunity to cast a vote for fun! The club is hosting at a champagne brunch and fashion show. The coke and ginger ale will be made welcome with their parents to see Wilma Hastings present styles for all ages (and both sexes of all ages!) Beth (Mrs. Kelly) Williams is chairwomaning this gala party with Peggy (Mrs. Nell) White doing the decorations and Wilma (Mrs. Bert) Barber in charge of reservations. Spaced between election and Armistice Day, what could be a more proper theme than red, white and blue for patriotism. "Uncle" Norman Masterson will appear as Uncle Sam. Oh! wig maker, do your best to transform this crew cut boy lost traditions built by generations are shattered.

"Sidewalk Superintendents," political variety, will be guests of Dorothy and Lee Wilcox and Betty and Bob Buffum at a buffet dinner party Tuesday at the Buffums' home. Some of their guests, all close friends, will suffer (not because they need bicarbonate of soda, we hasten to say) and others will cheer because this is to be a watch-election-returns affair. We'd like to make one suggestion to Dorothy and Betty. If any guest arrives without his voter's receipt pinned firmly in plain sight—make 'em eat on tin plate AND from the kitchen floor.

"Skip" Abrams, who pilots a B-56 toward the heavens as easily as most of us can blow a feather toward the ceiling, his wife, Margaret, and their two children, Kathy and Eric, are here for a quickie visit from Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota. They're staying with "Skip's" folks, Edna and Bill Abrams.

Nominated for best People's Party of the week by Marge and Jack Merrick and unanimously seconded by everyone present was the surprise housewarming given for the Merricks week ago last night in their new home at 65 Vista del Golfo in Naples. It was a landslide of gaiety. Party "bosses" were Bea and Arthur Vincent (Marge's sister), Margaret and Dick Russell, Connie and Charlie Campbell and Ruth and Gordon Dougherty. Guess Gordon over-campaigned. He was sick in bed with the flu by party night and had to learn of results the hard way—second hand!

Incidentally, Marge and Jack leave Nov. 8 for Florida on a pleasure-business trip, to be gone a couple of weeks. No. 63, being so young, will be tended by an admiring baby sitter while they're gone.

Wanted for robbery, K. W. Jones. He steals hearts. Been a warrant out for his big brother, Russ, on same charge for 15 months. K. W., alias Kenneth Williams, now holed up in Lakewood home. Being shielded by parents, Evelyn and Bob Jones. Won't talk. Burbs defiance. Will talk plenty later. Description: Hair, red; height, 21 inches; weight, 8 pounds; age, 14 days. Evelyn and Bob forced to join forces of FBI (Feeders of Baby Incessantly.)

We're safe again from flying saucers landing. The things they've seen through their powerful telescopes during this Halloween season should keep them at their distance for a long time to come. For Martians the night sent them diving back into their canals and at the visions Venustians vanished.

Example No. One: The golfing women at Virginia Country Club had a costume party and "cross country" tournament. To say the least, Outer Space was shocked. A cave woman (Naomi Wolf) rubbed elbows with rag dolls (Virginia Welch and Bugsy Crooker) who laughed at the sign on her back. "Two Million Years in a Sandtrap"; Elvis Presley (Helen Buck) played a nine iron instead of a guitar; and prizes were won by Ann Wood, Tressa Slosson, Estelle Mooney, Neil Taylor, Marke Domler and Ruth Hubbell for putting with drivers and driving any old "witch" way instead of the usual way.

Example No. Two: Helen and Harold Teeple and Joe and Marjorie McDonald caused Neptune eyebrows to raise week ago last night when they invited their friends to a "Suppressed Desire" costume party given at the McDonalds, 11 Geneva Wk. Among the most puzzling creatures were June Bolte and Dana Brown. Diplomats from afar are unable to evaluate what they saw. Others upsetting outer space theories on earth's protoplasmic types were Clover and Dr. Ken Johnson and Georgiana and Ray Teeple (how could space observers know that Clover and Georgiana were birthday honorees at this affair when they tried to blow out the fire on top of sponge rubber cakes and no one offered to help them). Others of the crowd were Norma and George Sweet, Rose and Roy Shep, Mill and Hank Lamb, Lora and Marion Akin, Marie and Morris Beck, Jack and Berlie Watkins, Mary Alice and Les Dahl, Myrna and Dana Brown, Shirley and Dick Lineberger, Eugenia and Grant MacDonald and Mable and Dub LaForce.

# Ready for Table Setting Show



## 'OOHHH, WHAT A PRETTY APRON!'

So grim little Judy Miller as she tries on one of the many fancy aprons that will be displayed, along with other attractive gift novelties and holiday decorations, on the Bazaar Table during the Nov. 16 "Harvest of Gold" Table Setting Show in the Lafayette Hotel's Cavalier Room. Members of the auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society have worked many months planning the show, proceeds which are earmarked for the new Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital on Pacific Ave. The public may purchase tickets for the 1 to 5 event at the door. Above admiring Judy's apron are, from left, Mrs. P. W. Reames, auxiliary president; Mrs. F. W. Sturges, tickets, and Mrs. W. F. Miller, ways and means. —(Staff Photo)



**EXQUISITE FORMAL** and informal table decor appropriate for all-year entertaining, as well as festive holiday ideas, will attract interested crowds to the second annual Table Setting Show sponsored by the auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society. Beautifully appointed tables displaying the finest in silver, china and linens will be presented by leading merchandisers of the Long Beach and harbor areas. Chairman of the benefit public show is Mrs. Samuel A. Reese, pictured at right above. Admiring her autumn centerpiece are three assistants, from left, Mrs. Robert Brown, special effects; Mrs. Laurence Houts, tickets, and Mrs. Willis F. Baughman, director of the Bazaar Table which will feature glamorous and unique gift suggestions.—(Staff Photo)

## Ilka Jumps on Different Platform

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embroidered sweaters—the proceeds of which would go to the party—and my own feeling was that the people who came to the rally were saying in effect, "Look, we've seen the light, we're for you now, for Pete's sake let's get on with the auction. I've had my eye on that electric blender for the last two months."

### Press Reviewed

Mr. Javits, his manager, a couple of newspapermen and I flew back to New York together after the meeting. That part was just like the theater during the out-of-town tryout. Much talk as to how the show had gone, audience reaction, and would we do business (get votes)?

It was the old familiar routine right down to the rewriting for the next performance, yellow pads balanced on knees, as the plane flew through the night. The men cut, argue and discuss.

We arrive in New York and step into a waiting car. Driving through the dimly lit

## Candidates' Wives Speak

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the family attends church.

She also is a member of the Congressional Club in Washington, which is composed of wives of congressmen, and of the 83rd Club, wives of freshman members of the 83rd Congress.

The Hosmers reside in their Bixby Knolls home during their five months a year in Long Beach, and while in Washington live in a centrally located apartment.

Friends, she said, urged her to discourage her husband's original entry into politics. Her answer — then and now — "How can I discourage him? He's the kind of man I've always thought we needed in politics and I stand behind him 100 per cent!"

### Meet Nancy Simpson

Equally charming is Nancy Simpson, wife of Attorney Simpson, who is the choice of the Democratic party in this area for the congressional office.

A typical family life — except that "Daddy is busier than usual" — goes on at the Simpson home, 4130 E. 2nd St., as the youngsters, Anne, 10; Debby, 8½, and Jeffrey, 6½, romp with their German shepherd, Aaron, who is undecided at this point whether he is dog or horse. Sharing a berth with Aaron in the "pet zoo" are two cats, five kittens and a goldfish recently acquired at the Fremont School carnival where all three youngsters are students.

Mrs. Simpson, slim and attractive, is shy when conversation centers on her, but talks eagerly about her husband and children, or about their two-story home which she finds ideal for entertaining.

Along with her interest in the current campaign goes a desire to strike a happy medium between home and politics, and still find time to take part in music and youth activities. She serves as fourth vice president of Fremont P.T.A. and is active in the Uptown Church of Christ as supervisor of the preschool department, and as a member of a women's vocal trio.

Mrs. Simpson readily admits political science was not a favorite subject in school, but has nonetheless joined the political scene, and fully enjoys keeping abreast of the campaign's progress by going to as many functions as possible. "I can't be a shining light in the political world," she sighs, "but I try to be an intelligent conversationalist, and to encourage Mr. Simpson — an extremely dedicated person — in whatever he is doing."

### Sure of Future Votes

The youngsters, while comparatively untouched by the campaign, are aware that "If Daddy is elected there will be changes." All are in complete agreement that "Daddy is going to win," and Debby, most vocal of the trio, frequently assures her father of their votes!

Mrs. Simpson doesn't allow herself to think too much about it, but feels life in Washington would be an enjoyable and exciting experience.

Both wives are together in their idealistic approach to politics, believing it is possible to rise above the average person's conception of bickering and extreme partisanship, and to bring good to government at any level.



A LOVELY VIEW of the Pacific Ocean will be afforded members and guests of Alamitos Bay Garden Club when they visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, 2 Laguna Pl., on a tour of bay front homes from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Here Mrs. Kiddie, left, greets Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.

## Even Cakes Bespeak Politics!

Although politics may not be thought of in the same breath as a birthday anniversary, a proposition of political significance took form in frosting and decoration on a cake at a party given Friday night by Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, 4211 Pacific Ave.

Oil wells and letter icing expressed the sentiments of the honorees. Mrs. Chester Yunker and Hugh Edelman, on Proposition 4 on the forthcoming ballot.

The buffet table was centered with a floral arrangement of yellow roses, carnations and spider chrysanthemums. The 24 guests danced in the library following the cutting of the cake.

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# Dignity Marks Quiet Ceremony

Simplicity and dignity marked the ceremony Friday evening which united Mrs. Ansel J. Olson and James William Wood in marriage. The couple, both prominent in the civic, business and social life of Long Beach, exchanged wedding vows in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., at 8 p.m. with only members of their immediate families present.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Thomson of Upland, was her single attendant. James Wood Jr. stood with his father as best man.

The new Mrs. Wood has long endeared herself to this community for unselfish service in various fields. A past president of Long Beach Assistance League, she was also the founder of the Long Beach Chapter of Junior League. She has been associated with the Long Beach Heart Assn. since its inception, currently serving as a member of the board of directors, and has officiated as chairman of Red Cross Gray Ladies. In addition, her ability and graciousness have enriched and strengthened important civic and philanthropic endeavors too numerous to mention. Widow of Dr. Ansel J. Olson, she has one son, Larry, who is in his senior year at USC.

The bridegroom is a partner in the firm of Wood-Callahan Oil Co. and is one of the pioneers in the local oil industry. He is a member of Virginia



Mrs. James William Wood

Country Club, Southern California Tuna Club and the Catalina Tuna Club. In addition to his son, James, he has one daughter, Mrs. Francis Hertzog Jr.

The newlyweds elopement Friday night immediately following their marriage for New Orleans where they will board the cruise ship Del Sud on Nov. 8 for a honeymoon trip to South America. They will visit in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Lima and Santiago before returning home by air, stopping en route at Panama City and Mexico City. Due to arrive here Dec. 16, they will be at home at 4416 California Ave. after this date. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Wood resided in her home at 4221 Pine Ave.

Mrs. James Snyder

## Honeymoon in Mexico

Candlelight flickered over bouquets of white gladioli, dahlia and carnations recently in the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones, 1411 E. 67th St., when their daughter, Charleen Mayer, recited wedding vows with James Snyder of Redondo Beach in an intimate ceremony attended by only family members and close friends.

The bride, in a gown of white tulle and lace, ballerina length, was attended by her sister, Patricia. The new Mrs. Snyder is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous and Kassal.

Following the wedding ceremony and reception the young couple left on a three weeks honeymoon trip to Mexico City, Acapulco and Vera Cruz. They will make their home in Hermosa Beach.

## P.T.A. Council Board Session

Executive Board of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Monday at John Burroughs Elementary School Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. George Gordon presiding.

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, council spiritual education chairman, will give an inspirational message. Three new schools, Cecil B. De Mille, Herbert Hoover and Robert Millikan, will be represented by their new presidents, who will be introduced to the board.

Featured will be reports of the council vice presidents.

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## Women Fete Mrs. Kuchel

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Pink elephant doughnuts were served and individual packages of Kuchel campaign napkins were given as favors to the 75 prominent Long Beach women invited.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jenny Pritchard, Thomas Carrigan, John Elwell, Earl Milton, Irvin Mozingo, Joseph Crowell, Frank Lowry, Hardy Wray, William Cannon and H. K. Davidson.

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Mrs. Andrew Burkhard Bauer

## Ebell Juniors Vote Aid to Exceptional Children

At their last regular meeting Ebell Juniors voted to continue support of the Exceptional Children's Foundation as their project for the year. Members also heard Mrs. William Barry describe plans for their Christmas dance Dec. 21 at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Roland Coltrane announced that a needy family will receive the overflowing Thanksgiving basket given each year by Ebell Juniors.

Mrs. Robert L. Carter, president, conducted the business meeting before Dr. Bernard G. Krohn gave a humorous and informative talk on "How to Avoid a Heart Attack."

New members introduced by Mrs. Robert Ray, membership chairman, were Misses, R. C. Gall, C. R. LeMenager,

E. D. Nunn Jr., R. N. Fress, A. E. Littrell, H. E. Glenn Jr., G. Anderson, Richard Gribble, William K. Wagner Jr., and V. M. Lewis.

Unusual table decorations of handsome ceramic turkeys, tangerine satin ribbons and individual miniature birds at each place setting created an attractive setting for the luncheon and program. Mrs. Robert Lime was chairman, assisted by the ways and means committee.

At an officers meeting in the home of Mrs. Calvin J. Weide, 2851 San Vicente Ave., discussion of their booth at the forthcoming Ebell Senior bazaar on Dec. 7 headed the business agenda.

### Official Visit

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, with Dr. Mabel Congor presiding. The department president, Mrs. Myrtle Grob of Marysville, will be present for her annual official visit. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

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Lakewood Center

Against a background rich with flowers in the warm, tawny colors of autumn, Mary Ann Ridderick became the bride of Andrew Burkhard Bauer in a double ring ceremony solemnized in tradition and beauty on the afternoon of Oct. 27 at Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The glow of many candles added their soft complement to the scene as the lovely bride, escorted by her father, approached the altar. Their path along the snowy carpeted center aisle was bordered with tallman satin wrapped columns topped with clusters of fall flowers. For her vows the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ridderick, 137 Hermosa Ave., was gowned by Priscilla in a dress of imported Chantilly lace with bouffant skirt of nylon tulle sheer. Styled with boat neck and princess bodice, the bosom of the gown was encrusted with Aurora Borealis sequins. Her veil of tulle was caught to a crown of orange blossoms and for her flowers she carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and white Cattleya orchids.

Mrs. George Murrell, matron of honor, and the other attendants of the bride's entourage, Mrs. William McMullen, Miss Marjorie Davis, Mrs. James Macon and Miss Beverly Melone, were all dressed alike in gowns of soft Jonquil yellow with fitted bodices, bouffant ballerina length skirts with tiny taffeta bows capturing back interest. Their bouquets were cascades of bronze spider chrysanthemums, croton leaves and tallman satin ribbon.

Little Merelle Murrell was flower girl. The petals she scattered along the bridal path were of the same bronze shade as the sash of her dress and the flowers which formed her tara. Ringbearer was young Master John McMullen.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bauer of Urbana, Ohio, asked his new brother-in-law, Joseph Ridderick Jr., to stand with him as best man. Ushering the 400 wedding guests to their places were Walter Bauer, John Bradley and Roland Hansen.

Following the ceremony guests journeyed to the Lafayette Hotel for a reception given in the Starlight Room ballroom. Traditional wedding cake was served from a table covered with floor length slipper satin overlaid with many yards of filmy white nylon tulle and garlanded with swags of tulle and autumn blossoms.

The new Mrs. Bauer is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Pomona College where she affiliated with Delta Phi Upsilon. She is a member of the Long Beach University Women's Club. The bridegroom, graduate of Ohio State University, is a Phi Sigma Kappa and is a member of Toastmasters International.

The newlyweds honeymooned along the Pacific Coast.

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### WED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson of Santa Ana celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a buffet dinner given for them by their daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Peter Slack in their home at 1119 E. 46th St. Among family members of the goldenweds present were another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waldron of Midway City, a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carlson of Garden Grove, five grandchildren and Mr. Carlson's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carlson.

Days of Forty-Niners  
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

Big event on Long Beach State campus this week will be Homecoming Day, Friday, when for the fifth year in a row, the college welcomes back students of earlier years.

A student committee is working out the details of a slate of activities which run the gamut from modern jazz concerts to a pep rally near the City Hall. Sounds like a real good time. Oh yeah, no classes after 12 noon; a real, real good time.

Forty-Niners are beating a path to Goodwin's in Bellflower. Last week it was the Presidents' Dinner. This Wednesday, it's the semi-annual initiation dinner of the Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national Women's Education Honorary. Ten new members will be initiated.

Pi Lambda Theta proxy Lillian Svoren of Los Angeles will preside. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Dorothy Welch, supervisor of elementary education, in the Long Beach schools, while special guest of honor will be Dr. Sylvia Vopni of New York, the group's national vice president who is currently making her biannual visit to chapters in this area.

What's in a name? In looking through entries in the women's volleyball play, we came across such standard sounding titles as Sigma Kappas, Delta Zetas and Delta Delta Deltas. Then, on to something a bit flashier with VIPs and IHLs. Next, a little bit of puzzlement at Boomer Brinklies. But when we ran onto Illyshyn and On The Rocks—we're stumped.

Cue us in, girls. Who ya playin' for?

Phi Beta, LBSC national speech and music fraternity, honored pianist Yaltai Menuhin with the Phi Beta Honorary Pin last Tuesday following a musical and patrons' reception at the Municipal Art Center. The award was made in recognition of Miss Menuhin's excellence as an artist and musician.

Earlier in the evening Phi Beta pledging ceremonies saw four new members added to the rolls: Sharon Koon, Long Beach; Roxana Malone, San Pedro; Mary Lou Fairman, Santa Barbara, and Lynn Hoban, Long Beach. Also welcomed into the chapter was a transfer from Pepperdine College, Betty Hood, Long Beach.

Nine carloads of Young Republicans from the Forty-Niner campus were in the crowd which heard Vice President Nixon speak in Lakewood Center last week. Later on, the group followed the GOP contingent to the airport where two girl yell leaders led the State aggregation in cheers for their candidates. After the display of student enthusiasm, the Vice President is reported to have told the student group that now he knows where Long Beach State is.

Although they are the farthest removed from being old grads members of the freshman class won't be hanging back on Homecoming Day. We understand they plan to string up an effigy of the Arizona State Woodsman (the football foe of the day) from a strategically located upper campus lamp post come Friday noon. Then a few hours later, just to make sure that things stay heated up for the football game, the frosh will take charge of kindling the pre-game bonfire on the lower campus.

## Among Career Women

### Insurance Women, Soroptimists Gain Knowledge at Meeting

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The matter of insurance claims, that phase of the insurance business of greatest interest to the general public, was discussed at the November dinner meeting of Long Beach Insurance Women when they met at the Petroleum Club.

Lloyd Baum, claims adjuster for Ohio Casualty Co., told of recent changes in the California Responsibility Law. The former penalty for failure to show financial responsibility to an accident involving property damage in excess of \$100 or any personal injuries) has been increased.

He pointed out that the owner of a motor vehicle failing to respect the responsibility law may lose his car registration and license plates, the right to sell his car and, in addition, can be required to store it until such time as he is proven not responsible for the accident.

Turning his remarks to the work of the insurance women themselves he explained how they can help by securing adequate and accurate information to serve their clients efficiently and effectively, and stressed their duty in giving advice to policy holders and drivers. He reviewed errors to be avoided in dealing with claimants.

This highly informative program was in line with the club's policy of education for its members; education being one of the major reasons for the club's existence.

Frances Verharg (with George A. Richards & Sons) was initiated into membership. Reports were heard from the safety committee and the welfare committee. Jeanne McKeown outlined plans for Thanksgiving philanthropy. Elderly men and women in various rest homes and hospitals in the city will be given aid and comfort. Pauline Kincaid was in charge of the eve-

ning's program. Constance Winkler, president, conducted.

### Soroptimist Club

Honorable Craig Hosmer, congressman from this 18th District, appeared before the Long Beach Soroptimist Club at its luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in observance of United Nations. He told the story of the UN since its inception 11 years ago and how it has helped solve many international problems before they grew to dangerous proportions.

He told of the original aim: to negotiate and settle diverse opinions and to provide a mutual meeting ground for members to air controversies and obtain world views. Not all, he explained, have lived up to the original plan (as subsequent world developments have shown), however the United States should continue to lend its strength to this organization dedicated to peace for the world. He concluded his remarks by saying, "As we work as individuals, clubs and organizations for unity and strength, so we should do in the United Nations."

Barbara Moss, program chairman, introduced Frank Caffray, who assisted in the development of Apple Valley. He proved a dynamic salesman, easily "selling" his audience on the importance of salesmanship. Caffray said every sale is a challenge, regardless of the commodity. A salesman, he continued, must be sold on his product or subject and to be successful he must dedicate his heart to his work, have intense enthusiasm and be a positive thinker. He cautioned however, that no matter how adept a person may be in all these requirements, the foremost for continued success is that the salesman be true to himself.

### Welcome Members

Long Beach Legal Secretaries will be joined by several new members at their next meeting Nov. 15 at the Officers Club, Fort McArthur. Mildred Bayly (John J. Karmelich), Florence I. Dolbe (City Attorney's office), Penny E. Fenwick (Vern E. Garten), Vira M. Hunt (Eugene R. Kincaid) will preside.

### Golden State

A public card party will be sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary No. 278, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Luncheon will be served at noon. Proceeds of the event, chaired by Mae Bell, will go to the auxiliary national home fund. On Thursday, the group will have a business meeting in Veterans Memorial Building at 8 p.m. when Katherine Omstead, 4th district president, will inspect Edna Wendt will preside.

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### Sorority to Celebrate Founding

Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica will be setting for Sigma Kappa's 82nd annual founders day dinner at 2 p.m. Nov. 11.

Mrs. R. J. Nettenburg, president of the Southern California Council of Sigma Kappa, is in charge of the program, and will be assisted by Miss Joan Lee, president of Gamma Theta Chapter of Long Beach State College.

Sigma Kappa, founded in 1873 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, is one of the five oldest sororities in the nation, and was organized to promote service, cultural development and high scholarship standards. Among their national philanthropies are the Maine Sea Coast Mission, and the American Farm School, Salonta, Greece. On the local scene, Sigma Kappa is a member of the Hathaway Home Guild, and alumnae groups give Christmas gifts and aid in other ways.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae in the Long Beach Area may make reservations with Mrs. J. Joujon Roche.

Selected to serve the bridegroom as best man was Tommy L. Simmons. Don Wilcoxon and Ralph Vardeman seated the 100 guests.

After the ceremony a reception took place in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Irene Peters, 2191 Cedar Ave. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Long and Marguerite Waters. The young couple departed on a trip to Carmel and San Francisco and will make their home in Long Beach.

The young newlyweds exchanged nuptial vows Oct. 5 in Downey's Wedding Chapel and honeymooned in the Wrightwood mountain home of the bride's parents. They are now residing in Los Angeles.

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The bridegroom, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, is a biology senior at Occidental working for teaching credentials.



Mrs. Clark William Wissler — Juanita Studio

## Clark W. Wisler, Bride Honored at Altadena Fete

Nearly 300 guests are gathering today at the Altadena home of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Stannard to honor the couple's daughter, the former Marilyn Ada Stannard, and her husband, Clark William Wissler, son of the Stanley G. Wisslers, 4245 Chestnut Ave.

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### Theta Upsilon

Long Beach area Theta Upsilon alumnae are busy with plans for the annual Southern California celebration of the national sorority's founders' day. The event will be the evening of Jan. 19 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Members of the Long Beach group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to begin plans for the event at the home of Miss Kennedy, 2041 Ostrom Ave. Miss Jo Ann Roberts is co-hostess.

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## 'Uncensored' Talk Slated for Ebell

Ebell Club of Long Beach will have John Morley, world traveler and correspondent, as guest speaker Monday. His subject will be "My Eye-Witness World Report—Uncensored."

Morley will describe his most recent trip to countries behind the Iron Curtain as well as to other in-the-headlines areas of the world, telling of interviews with world personalities and discussing his views regarding the prospects for peace.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Group JE, under chairmanship of Mrs. L. G. LeLacheur, will be hostess for the noon luncheon.

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### ANNUAL DAMES DANCE

"Amidst Pink Perfection" will be theme of the annual Dames Dance from 9 until 1 Saturday at Lakewood Country Club, with proceeds to benefit Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. James Collier, left, models a white fox stole—one of the many door awards to be given out at the dance—as Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Floyd Williams look on. Bids to the dance are available to the public, and may be purchased at the door. Music will be by Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra.

### 'Tinsel Ball' Plans Made

Plans for the "Tinsel Ball," semi-formal holiday dance set for Dec. 1 by Los Altos Women's Club, were furthered when the group's dance committee met recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. Rutter, 2730 Reseda Ave., Los Altos.

Burnell E. Ubgen and his orchestra will provide dance music for the evening, proceeds from which will be given to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Mrs. G. E. Quinn, 2839 Challemagne, is general chairman and may be contacted for information, tickets and reservations. Posters soon to be displayed in Los Altos stores have been made by Mrs. N. T. Walther and Mrs. W. E. Treloar.

### DBE Session

Cecil Rhodes Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire will meet at the 3828 Ostrom home of Mrs. A. P. Oldham Thursday at 1 p.m. for tea and business session. British women in the Los Altos area are especially invited to attend, and further information may be obtained by contacting the regent, Mrs. R. J. Parsons, 9626 E. Flower, Bellflower. (Staff Photo.)

### Grandmothers Federation Charters Silverado Unit

Among highlights of the recent convention of the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs of America was the presentation of the first new chapter of the year authorizing Silverado Canyon Grandmothers Club.

Mrs. Sylvia Staleup, new national president, presented the document to Mrs. Halle Bridges, 2255 Pacific Ave., a California organizer who will install officers of the new club Nov. 13 in Silverado Canyon.

The conclave, held in Dayton, Ohio, in October was marked by the election of national officers who will serve for two years.

Elected were Mmes. Sylvia Staleup of Akron, Ohio, president; Edith Waddell of Corpus Christi, Tex., first vice president; Florence Newhall of Spokane, Wash., second vice president, and Ruth Seine of Glendale, treasurer.

Convention sessions included a talent night, for which Mrs. Bridges was mistress of ceremonies, and a banquet night. At this meeting announcement was made that Gov. Knight had proclaimed the second Sunday of October as Grandmothers Day. The organization hopes to make the date a national holiday.

Groups of 10 or more, interested in forming a Grandmothers Club, may write or telephone Mrs. Bridges for aid.

The Long Beach woman traveled to Seattle, Vancouver, Montreal, New York and Denver before she returned to this city. Mrs. Elizabeth Pease, president of Long Beach Grandmothers Club No. 138 attended the convention with Mrs. Bridges.



### 'QUE SERA, SERA!'

That's all Mrs. Frank C. Finch, right, will say about the Friday banquet junior Matrons of Ebells are planning at the clubhouse. Decoration chairman of the fun-filled evening to honor members' husbands, she displays symbols of political party mascots she has designed for the occasion. Approval is given by, from right, Mrs. J. W. Punt, Chairman Mrs. Clarence Poole and Mrs. Herbert H. Vail. (Staff Photo.)

### Pharmaceutical Wives to Meet

Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. will meet Tuesday at Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway. Hostesses will be Mmes. Ed Murray, Donald Robertson and Wayne Jenkins. Mrs. George Schlegler, president, will conduct the business meeting.



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#### HADASSAH DINNER DANCE

Discussing plans for the gala dinner dance to be given Nov. 11 at the Wilton Hotel by the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah are (from left) Dr. Samuel Richmond; Mr. Jay Siegel, Hadassah Chapter program chairman; Mrs. Maurice Frank, Chapter Youth Allyah chairman; Mrs. Samuel Richmond, president of the Long Beach Chapter; and Maurice Frank. (Staff Photo.)

#### Hadassah on Eve of Gay Dance

Lilting dinner music, exciting entertainment and uniquely significant decor will characterize the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah dinner-dance Nov. 11 at the Wilton Hotel.

The theme "Candle in the Window" will be illustrated in table decorations by miniature curtained window frames holding lighted candles marking "The Flame of Hope" pointing up the broad humanitarian program of the Hadassah organization.

Entertainment for this annual affair includes Buddy Lester, known as a master of comedy and Mae Williams, brilliant song stylist, both of whom are known to television audiences and Sunset Strip nightclub habitues. Herb Silvers and his orchestra will play during dinner and later for dancing.

Included in the many-sided Hadassah program are not only the purely social outlets for its members, but the important element of community service as well. This is borne out by the fact that the organization has received recognition for participation in the Red Cross and Community Chest drives, an Award of Merit from the Sister Kenny Foundation for 1956 and activity in other community projects.

#### Will Speak to Arizona AAUW Units

"The Current Crisis in Education" will be the theme of Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of the American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, when she is guest speaker Friday and Saturday for four AAUW branches in Arizona.

Mrs. Townsend will fly to Douglas, Ariz., Thursday to be a houseguest of Mrs. Fred L. Thomas, second vice president of the state and president of Douglas branch.

On Saturday, the local executive will attend the Tucson branch's 11th anniversary luncheon. In the evening she will be guest speaker at Nogales branch dinner meeting and will return to Long Beach Sunday.

The traveler will be accompanied to all meetings by Mrs. George Scholey, Arizona state president.

#### Decorative Arts

The Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Davis, 1453 Linda Crest, Beverly Hills. The general meeting will follow a buffet luncheon to be served at 12 noon.

Florence Cole of Long Beach will interpret the New York play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" during the afternoon program.

#### Royalite Club

Members of Royalite Club will gather Friday at Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., for a covered dish luncheon and business session. Mrs. Elsie Bezdenech and her committee will serve as hostesses.

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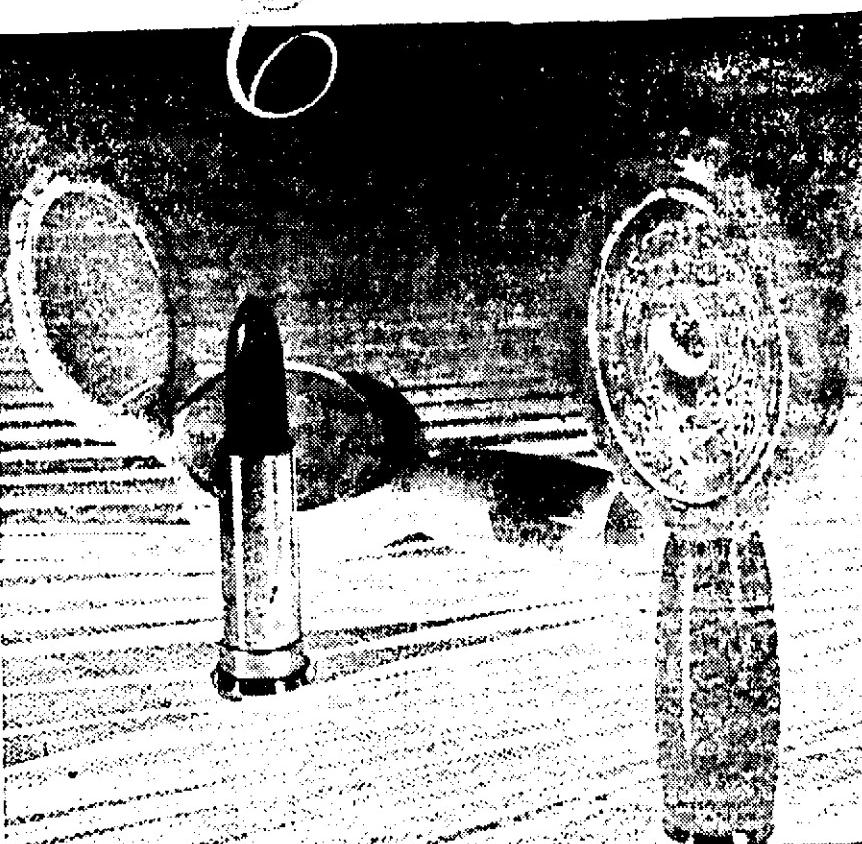
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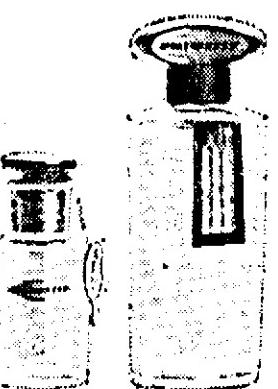
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**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, molded fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on a bun, frozen mixed vegetables, pink applesauce, cheese wedge and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered spinach, pineapple cream pudding, toasted French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple slices & peanuts, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni & cheese, garden peas, pear half, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25¢. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school à la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior and Senior High School Menu**

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti southern style, frozen spinach, apricot halves, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, cheese slice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered beets, lemon fruit gelatin salad, sliced lunchmeat sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Creole noodles, garden peas, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchilada or sauerkraut with wieners, cut green beans, Apple Betty with whipped cream, raisin bread and butter and milk.

## Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., Bridge, cannata, pinocchio and 500 will be played. The public is invited.

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Luncheon will be served at noon, reservations necessary with Mrs. Luisa Gunther by Wednesday evening.

## Widows Club

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"But his father had insisted that nobody send flowers. And I never was so shocked in my life at the drabness of death without flowers. Up till then, I had thought flowers were an unnecessary expense for funerals. But something was lacking."

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been turned into cash and then given to the poor. 'The poor ye have with you always.' Jesus remonstrated, as he approved the woman's farewell gesture before Christ was crucified.

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# Job's Daughters to Convene

## Long Beach Locale for Convention

International Order of Job's Daughters, with nearly 3,500 delegates in attendance, will open its 22nd annual state session at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium. Presiding will be Mrs. Frieda Aggesen of Stockton, grand guardian, and Glen Younkin of Chino, associate grand guardian.

Addresses of welcome will be given by Mayor George M. Vermillion, Lee E. Anderson, deputy grand master, Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California; Ruth M. Leavitt of Kansas City, Mo., supreme guardian of the International Order of Job's Daughters; Marguerite Weishaefer, worthy grand matron; and Elmer Walther, worthy



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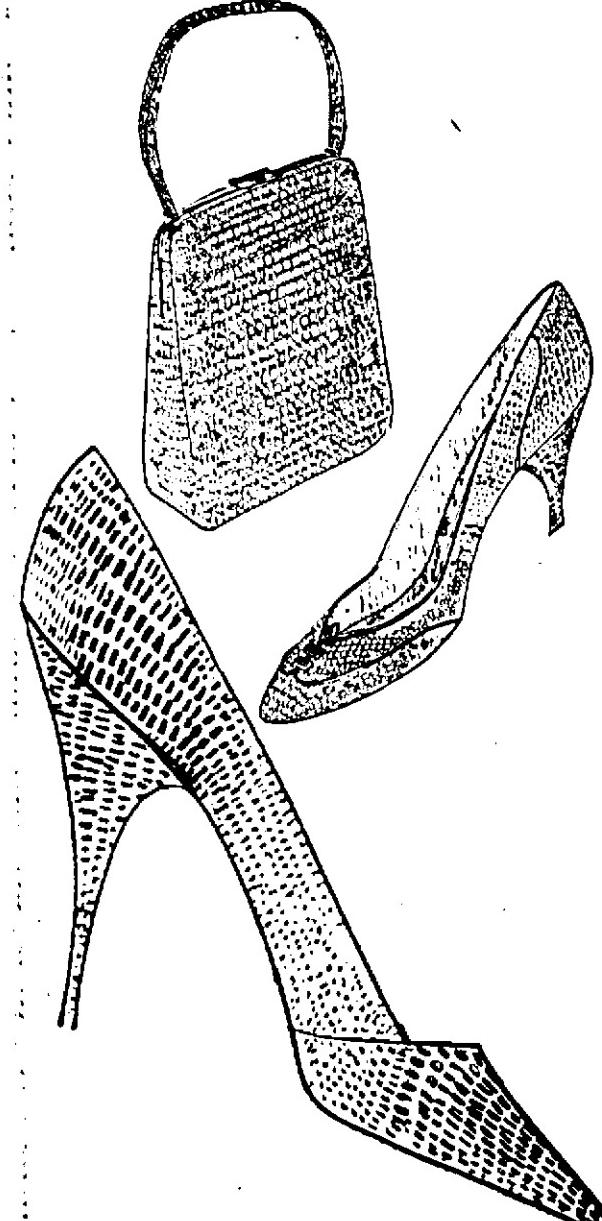


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grand patron of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Diane Davis, honored queen of Hermosa Beach Bethel 273 will give a word of welcome, and the response will be given by Penny Delcke, honored queen of Stockton Bethel 83.

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The principle is illustrated in today's hand. North might have jumped to four hearts at his first turn, attempting to shut the enemy out before they discovered their fit. North chose, instead, to bid the clubs first. By the time North's next turn came, East had doubled and West had responded in spades. It was now too late to make a jump bid in hearts.

#### Pair Back From Tour

Home after an extended visit in the Scandinavian countries are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson of 2150 E. 15th St. They centralized their six months' visit with relatives in Oslo and Stockholm. Both visited at the birthplaces of their respective parents and had the pleasure of attending the historic, 1000-year-old church in which the parents were christened.

Their stay was highlighted with tours which took them into the fjords and highlands. One of the most interesting of these was the tour up into the Land of the Midnight Sun above the Arctic Circle. The trip across was made in the Oslofjord and the return trip in the luxury liner Bergensfjord.

George W. Whiteman of Bakersfield is general chairman of the session, and Mrs. Agnes M. Testeson, of Los Angeles, Junior past grand guardian, and Earl P. Baker, junior past associate grand guardian, will be hosts for the opening session.

A pre-convention reception is slated Tuesday evening in the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room, highlighted by a program presented by talented Jobs Daughters representing the different sections of the state. The session will convene through Sunday.

The Order of Job's Daughters has an active membership of more than 35,000 girls and 3500 adults who serve as Guardian Council members. The organization does outstanding charitable work, and each year raises more than \$10,000 to help some worthy project. This year's project is the purchase of equipment for the Polio Foundation.

#### Friendship Club

Members of the Friendship Club will hear a book review and make plans for the election of officers when they meet at 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 6th and Pacific, on Tuesday. Mrs. John Cahayla will preside.

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#### CALENDAR

Nov. 5	4:30 Junior Assembly, "Turkey Trot," western dress. Patrons, Mrs. Elliston Farrell; chairman, Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson.
5:30 Silver Medalists	
6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists	
Nov. 6	6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Turkey Trot," sport dress. Patrons, Mrs. J. R. Hollingsworth; chairman, Mrs. William E. Keeley.
7:00 Junior Cotillion, "Turkey in the Straw Fling," sport dress. Patrons, Mrs. J. A. Garver; chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey.	

Nov. 7	8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood, "Turkey Trot," sport dress. Patrons, Mrs. John E. Hankler; chairman, Mrs. Earle C. Crandall.
Nov. 8	4:30 Junior Assembly, "Turkey Trot," western dress. Patrons, Mrs. Elliston Farrell; chairman, Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson.

Nov. 9	7:00 Dudes and Dolls, "Harvest Hop," western dress. Patrons, Mrs. Albert Vestermark; chairman, Mrs. Mildred Sams.
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Nov. 10	8:00 Senior Cotillion, "Turkey in the Straw Fling," sport dress. Patrons, Mrs. Madeline Krishman; chairman, Mrs. Charles Van de Water.
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6:15 Fortnightly, "Turkey in the Straw Fling," sport dress

Patrons, Mrs. Houston Fairley; chairman, Mrs. Arthur Macrae Jr.;

8:00 Senior Cotillion, "Turkey in the Straw Fling," sport dress. Patrons, Mrs. Madeline Krishman; chairman, Mrs. Charles Van de Water.

#### Daughters Meet

Mrs. George Baldwin will preside at Tuesday's 1 p. m. meeting of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, in St. Luke's Guild Room. Food supplies will be collected for the annual Thank-You Party at the British Home for the Aged set for Dec. 2.

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J. Will Johnson

## Chef of the Week He Followed Adventure From Farm to Far West

By MILDRED K. FLANERY  
*Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor*

Had he and Horatio Alger only met! He would have provided ample hero material for another success story. Chef of the Week J. Will Johnson, who just passed his 93rd birthday, retired at the age of 55.

His life, filled with romance and adventure, started in Indiana. But the small farm boy moved with his family at an early age to the Ozark country in Missouri. He graduated from high school in Ash Grove, Mo., and also cast his first vote in 1884 for Grover Cleveland.

He and an older brother developed growing pains about that time, and for the next two years they homesteaded in southwestern Kansas. They lived in a sod house, and nearly starved to death.

Their better judgment eventually encouraged their search for new fields, so they journeyed to Colorado Springs. There they joined a livery. While they did care for the horses and carriages, their main duty was driving guests to Pikes Peak, the Garden of the Gods, and all points of interest.

With more courage, more experience and the spirit of adventure intact, Johnson let relatives lure him to the great northwest. He arrived in Oakesdale, Wash. (near Spokane) in 1889. It was there he endeavored, endured and excelled.

First off, he became bookkeeper for his cousin in the contracting and construction business. He reinforced his income by selling insurance and keeping two additional sets of books at night. He found time, also, to conduct a retail furniture business.

Clivewise, Johnson became Oakesdale's first city clerk, a position which he held for nine consecutive years. He served as a Justice of the Peace and as a notary.

All this preceded his really big business venture . . . he bought a general merchandise store, handled hardware, farm implements, and anything one might eat or wear.

There were still bigger things to come to Johnson, however, for when his bank balance totaled \$10,000, he took himself a wife. It was their business then until 1910 when they sold out, retired and came to Long Beach, then a town of 45,000 people.

The name of J. Will Johnson became a potent part of Long Beach, too. A city councilman for two years 1929-30, he also served on the water commission for nine years, two of which as its president. In fact, our last reservoir was named for him.

A member of the Consistory, he has earned all Scottish Rite bodies, and is a 32nd degree Mason. He belongs to the Long Beach Masonic Club.

Our "chef's" philosophy is to keep busy and to be happy. He does both. A gardener with a real plan, he rotates his crop—corn, then beans—then whatever suits his fancy. He does his own cooking; and executes that fate with the same careful planning. In the line of breads, bran muffins are his favorite; yet he frequently bakes a cornbread loaf. His recipe today will

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1 1/2 tbs. Mazola  
1 1/2 tbs. sugar

When assembling the above, put one-half cup milk over the bran and let set for 5 minutes. Then sift remainder of dry materials with flour in mixing bowl. Add egg, milk and Mazola . . . then the bran mix. Bake in preheated oven at 425° until done (about 50 minutes).

### Music Program

"Adriana Lecouvreur" by Francesco Cilea will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Motell and Peek's Garden Room. This lesser of the great Italian operas offers a highly dramatic story and beautiful music. Arias and duets from the score will be sung by Bette Atzien and Mrs. R. L. Brincheroff and recordings also will be used. The program is directed by Henri Scanlon, Mrs. E. B. Lehmann will preside. Coffe will be served after the program. The meeting is for all Woman's Music Club and family members.

### Evening Branch

Meeting of the Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Debra Rosenblatt, 2809 Bellflower.

Records of Jewish holidays will be enjoyed by members and friends.

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## Your Baby & Mine More Than Facts

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It is a matter of some amazement to me that among all the questions which come to this column continually about discipline, sleeping, eating, neighborhood conflicts—so few questions are asked about sex. This was once the most popular topic (next to feeding) of all parental problems.

One has to ask why. Is it because parents think there is nothing more they need to learn about this? Is it because they are completely satisfied with the results of their sex education policies?

I don't think so. It would be my guess that while the average mother who reads about and discusses her children's problem does know what to say (though she may be slow about saying it), she is not too satisfied with the results. All problems of sex have not been eliminated by our frank discussions of it early in a child's life. Some children are inclined to want more and more, well beyond what is deemed wholesome, because their curiosity has been so aroused.

It is astounding, also, that despite the fact that discussions of how to talk to children about sex have been so publicized—the very largest majority of children still hear about it from outsiders, not their parents. They still get garbled, untrue, unbalanced reports and attitudes from persons as ignorant as they are.

What we have too often forgotten in our past, calm, stereotype giving of sex information that it isn't just what we say or how we say it that is so important. It is how we live, how we act, what attitudes we display when we talk about marriage, marriage partners, babies, children in general. Those provide the background for whatever sex facts or information the child received—from any source.

The warmth and companionship of parents; their humor toward their individual and common problems, their appreciation for human feelings—these are vital sex education, too, which give children the right ideas upon which to build their eventual body of knowledge.

The facts about the way the body functions can be learned and passed on to anyone. This is just as exact as one can

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Our Children**Glimpse of Government Is Possible in Politics Study**

By ANGELO PATRI

Election Day is the high mark of our way of doing things that affect the great mass of us, the people. On this day we decide who is to lead the nation for the next four years as President of these United States. Once the votes are counted and the winner announced, we accept the answer and go ahead with what good sense and philosophy we can muster.

There being two sides to the election, of course, one side is not too happy—but they go along and do the best they can to uphold their side for the next four years. The opposition will argue and they will point out that the nation is going to the dogs under the ruling party, but should a national emergency arise they will, to a man, forget their partisanship and stand by for action.

This way of governing is rare in our world of struggle and strife. We hear of bonds where one selfishly insane man seizes the government and denies the people any right, any voice, any part in their government. When we hear of such happenings, we are likely to be reminded of the blessings of the freedom we enjoy.

This day ought to be used as a core of study in secondary school social studies classes. It ought to be emphasized so that the young people begin to glimpse what their government means to them. Students should be allowed to bring the family newspaper to

Molly Mayfield**She Stays Single by Choice**

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Why do men assume that a woman in her late 30s who is still single is desperate for a man? Why do they never imagine that she may be single because she has been desperate but always well balanced emotionally???

I have nothing against men or marriage, but the right man has never appeared. I have had several opportunities to marry, been engaged twice—but not because I was in love. At any rate, my philosophy of life has protected me from a mistaken marriage and given me an interesting life.

I feel that it is not so important whether I am married or single so long as I am useful and contribute toward a better world in whatever way I can by leading a decent, honest, compassionate day-to-day existence. I would not wish to marry to be supported, or to keep from being called an "old maid."

I would have to feel that

the course in social studies and not just another day at school.

A cowardly attitude is often due to shyness. Dr. Patri discussed this trait and offers his advice in leaflet P-12, "The Shy Child." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 1, N.Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

marriage was advancing me spiritually, and that through this marriage I could lead a more useful life than without it.

Always I have enjoyed the challenge of working things out alone. I have been alone since I was 18—been desperately lonely at times—but now have achieved contentment, and although I'm still alone, I no longer feel alone.

Yet, if I endeavor to do a good turn for someone, and the someone happens to be a man, he and others will immediately assume I am attracted emotionally to the man.

I enjoy an opportunity to turn business in the direction of another business person, male or female, and while the women will be very appreciative as a rule, the men assume I'm personally interested in them.

Even the rental agent who called on me once found I

lived alone in my little house,

issued a few insinuating remarks. Although I felt like hitting him with a chair, I pretended I didn't get any of it.

My male associates in the company where I work have at last accepted me as I am. We get along fine after several incidents had to be worked out. I have quit two good jobs in the past because the boss would not let me alone.

They also say that when and if they do meet older eligible men, these men generally have eyes for the young chicks only. All of which added up, seem to depress the gals very much.

I seldom receive a letter setting forth a philosophy of life which said single ladies

situation, do you think?

CAROLYN.

DEAR CAROLYN:

Well, yes, I'm rather prone to think your situation is a little more unusual than you do. I've chiefly the letters from my correspondents to judge from, but they seldom express such an attitude as yours.

As a matter of fact, most of the women who write to me about—not being married—blame the fact they do not have proper opportunities to meet men. Those in their 30s or early 40s say that when they do meet men, they are chiefly married ones and only out for a fling on the side.

They also say that when and if they do meet older eligible men, these men generally have eyes for the young chicks only. All of which added up, seem to depress the gals very much.

I must indeed be a comfort—and for that reason I pass yours along to others for what comfort (if any) it might lend.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

**Art Topic at Women's Club**

When North Long Beach Women's Club convenes Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse, members will be well aware that this is Art Week.

Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamsen, program chairman, has arranged a discussion on holiday foods by Francis Meyer, while "Penny Art Paintings" will be described by Marilyn Morris, Penny Art chairman of the Junior Women's Club. An art exhibit will be ar-

ranged by Mrs. Lester Prebles, Penny Art chairman. Group Two, headed by Mrs. Fred T. Corwin, will serve refreshments at noon. Mrs. Virgil Koon will lead the business meeting.

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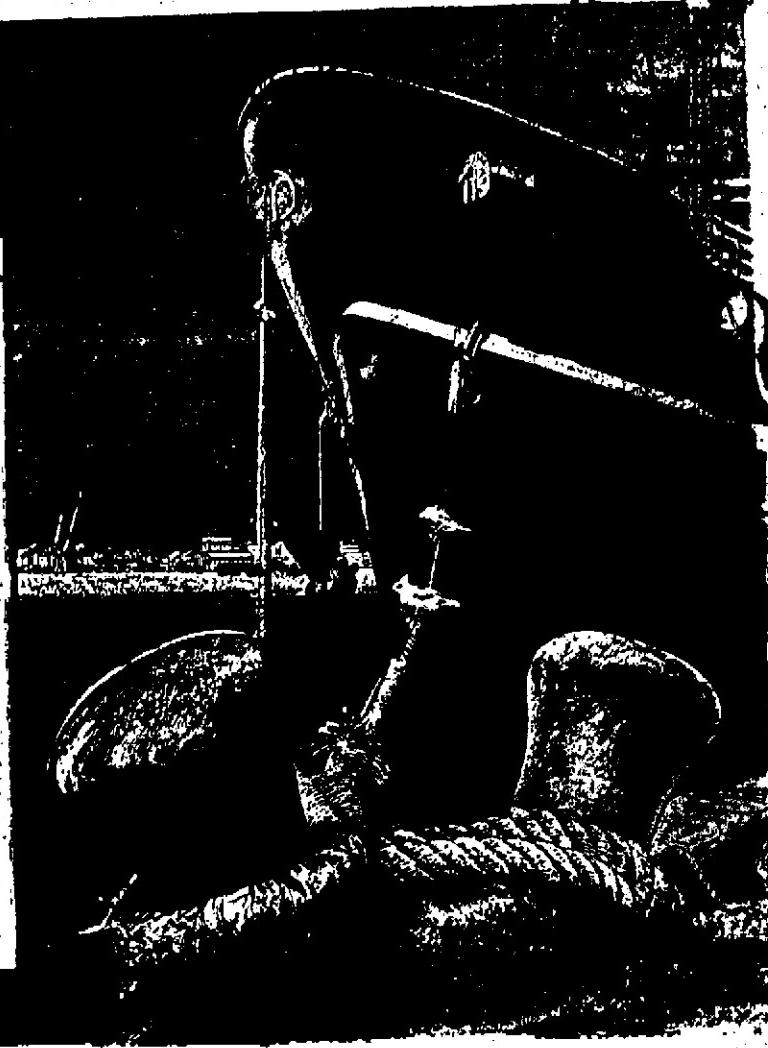
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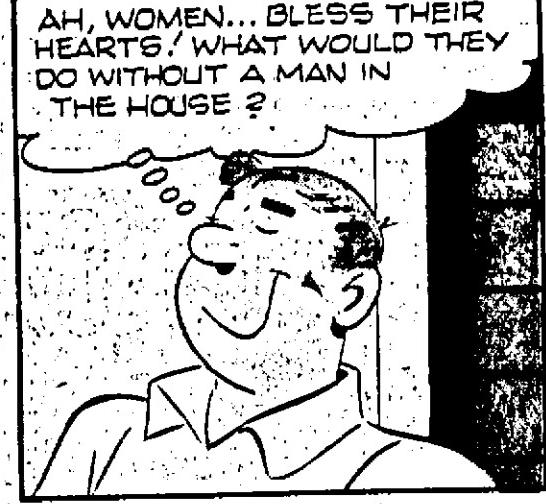
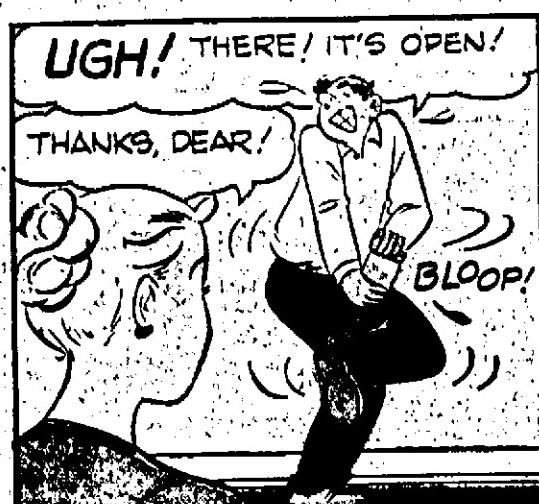
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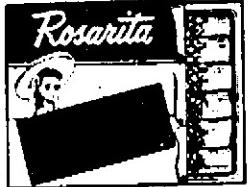
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By Leslie Turner



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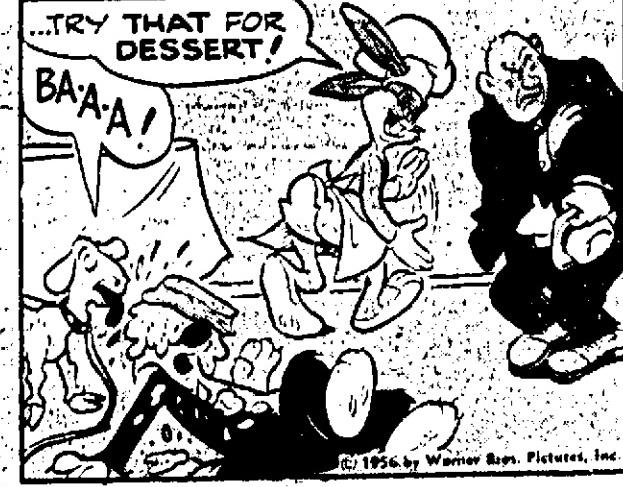
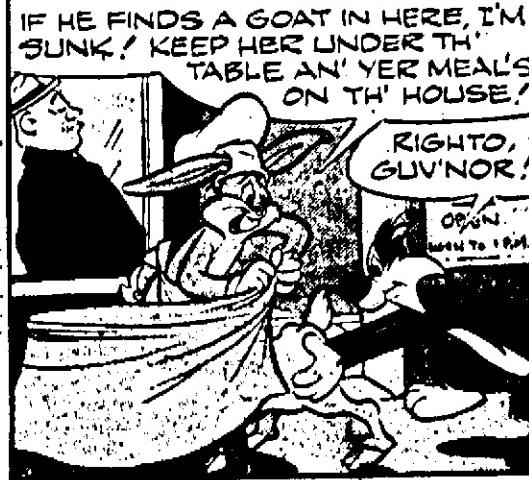
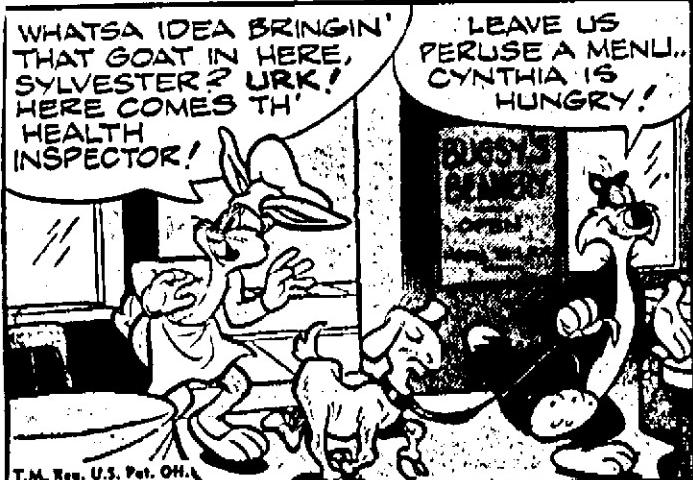
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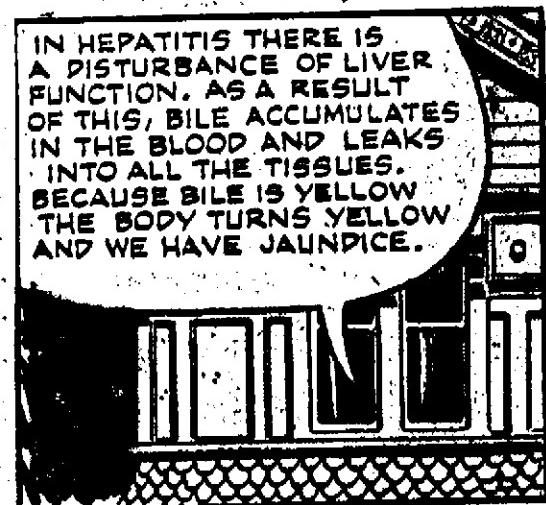
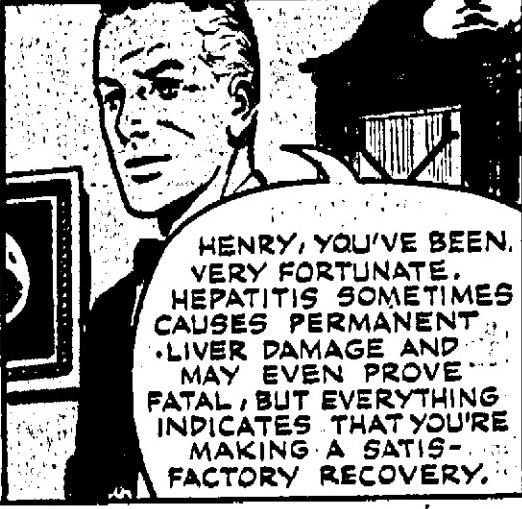
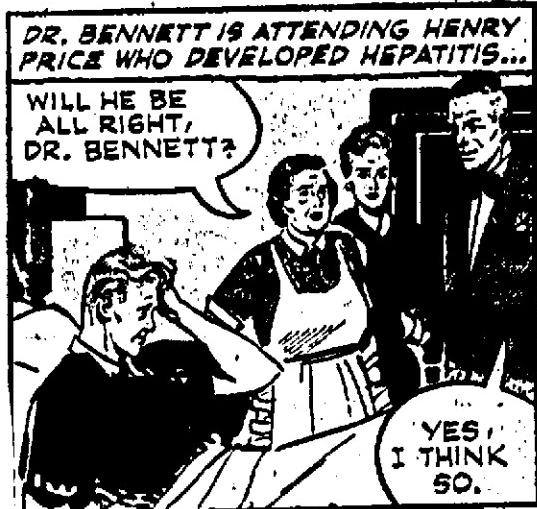
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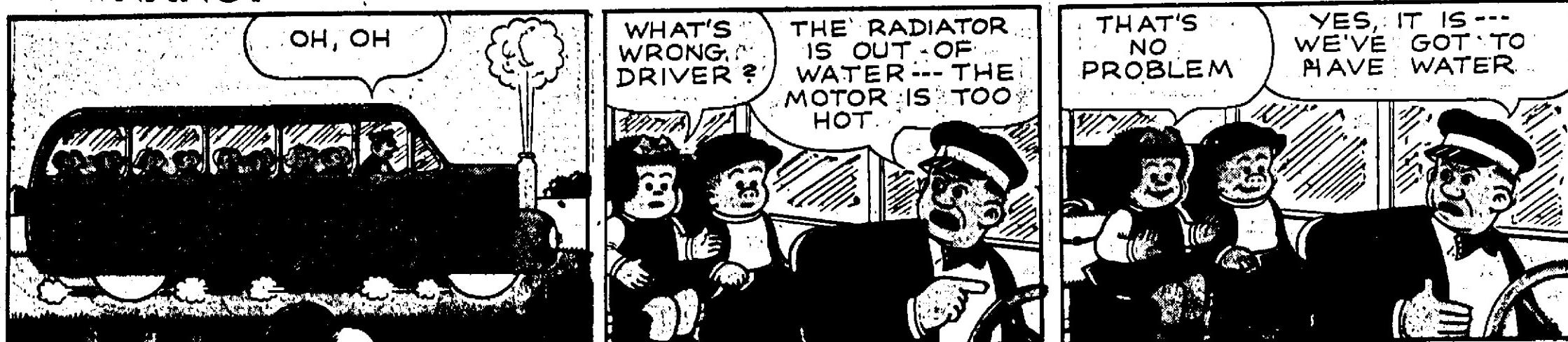
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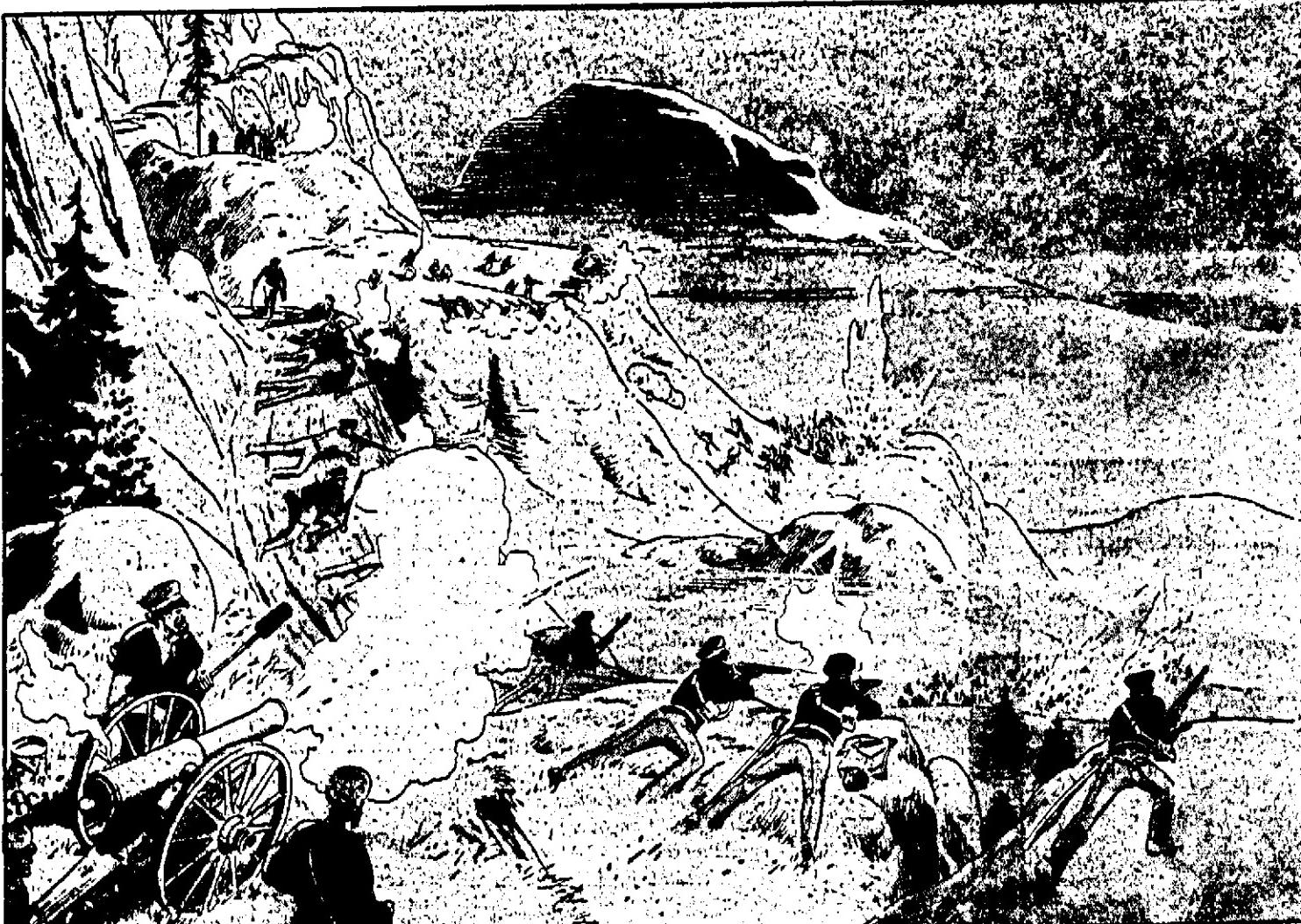
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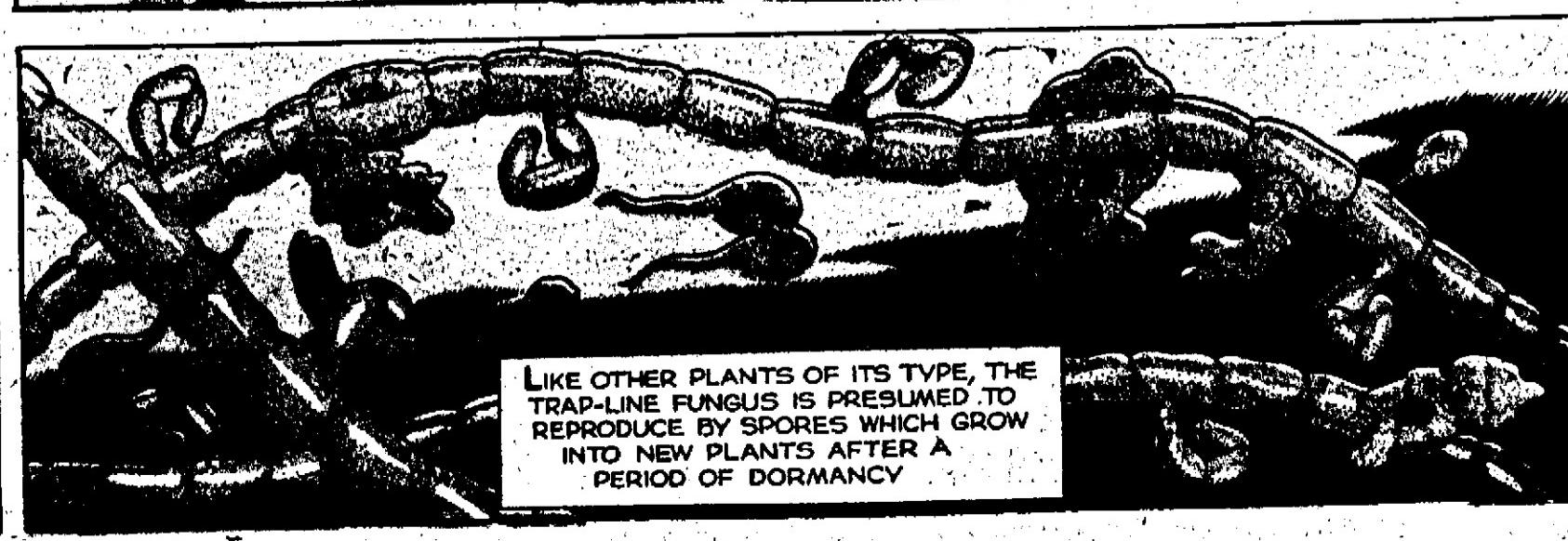
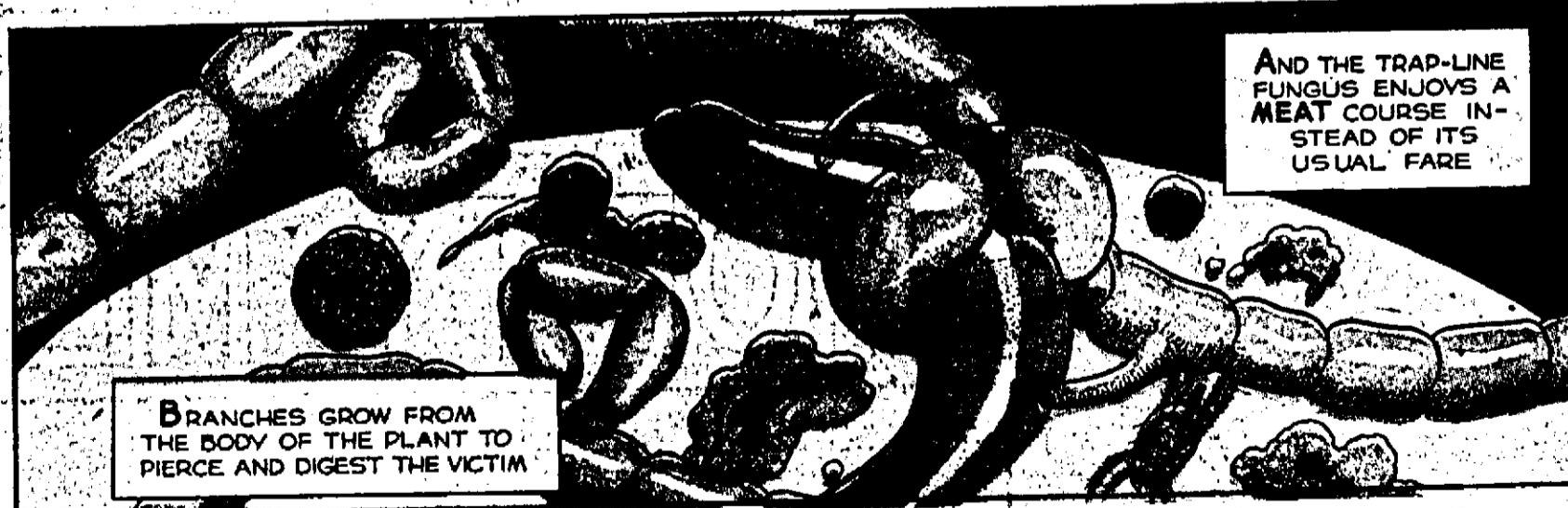
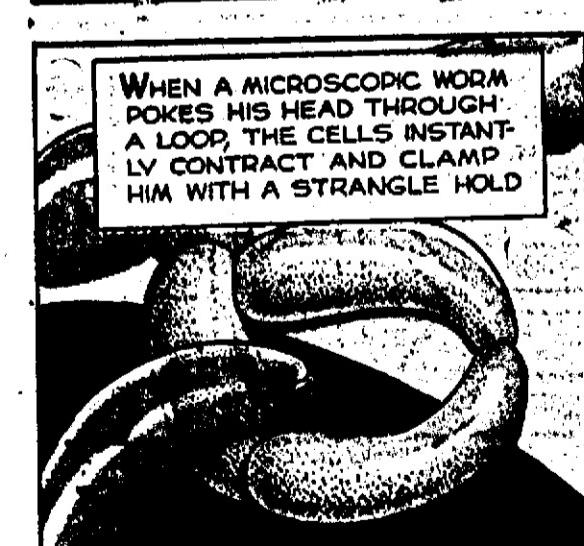
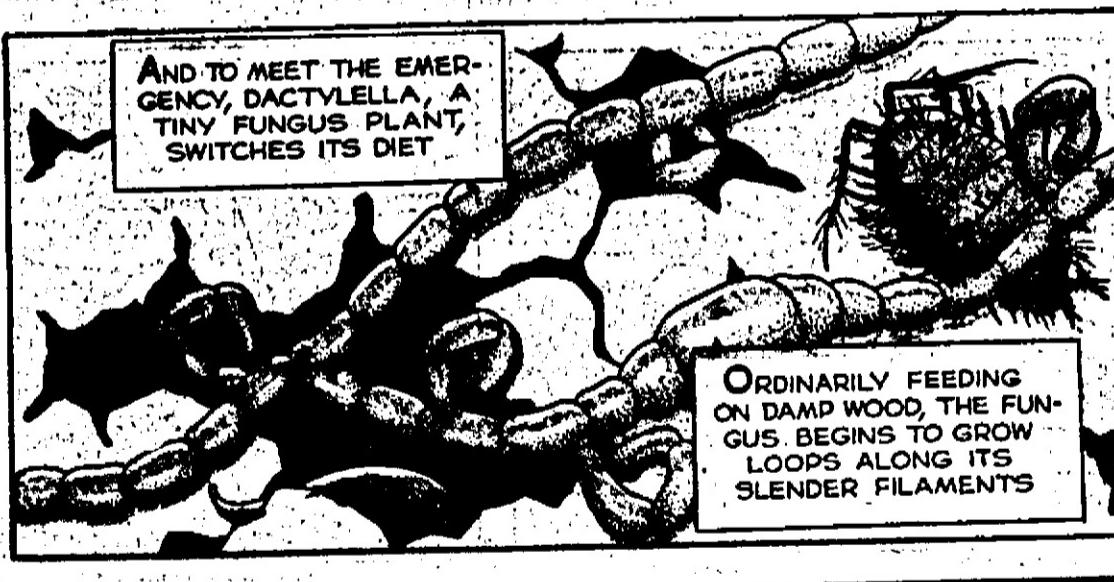
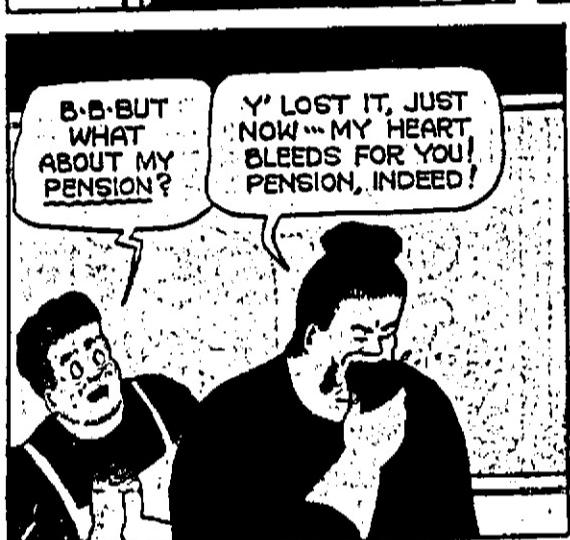
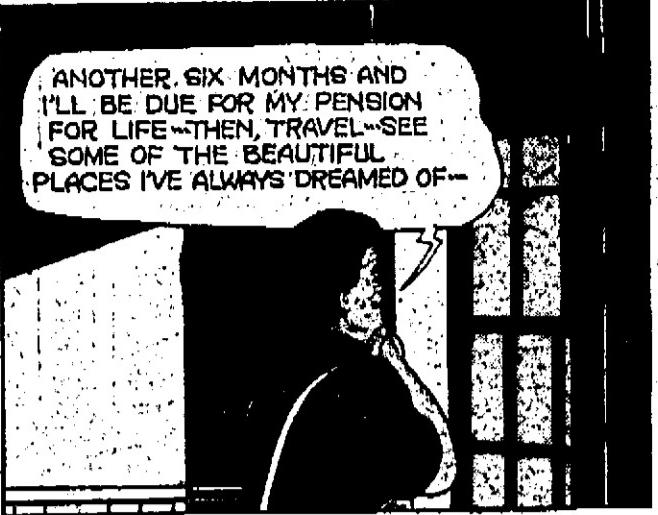


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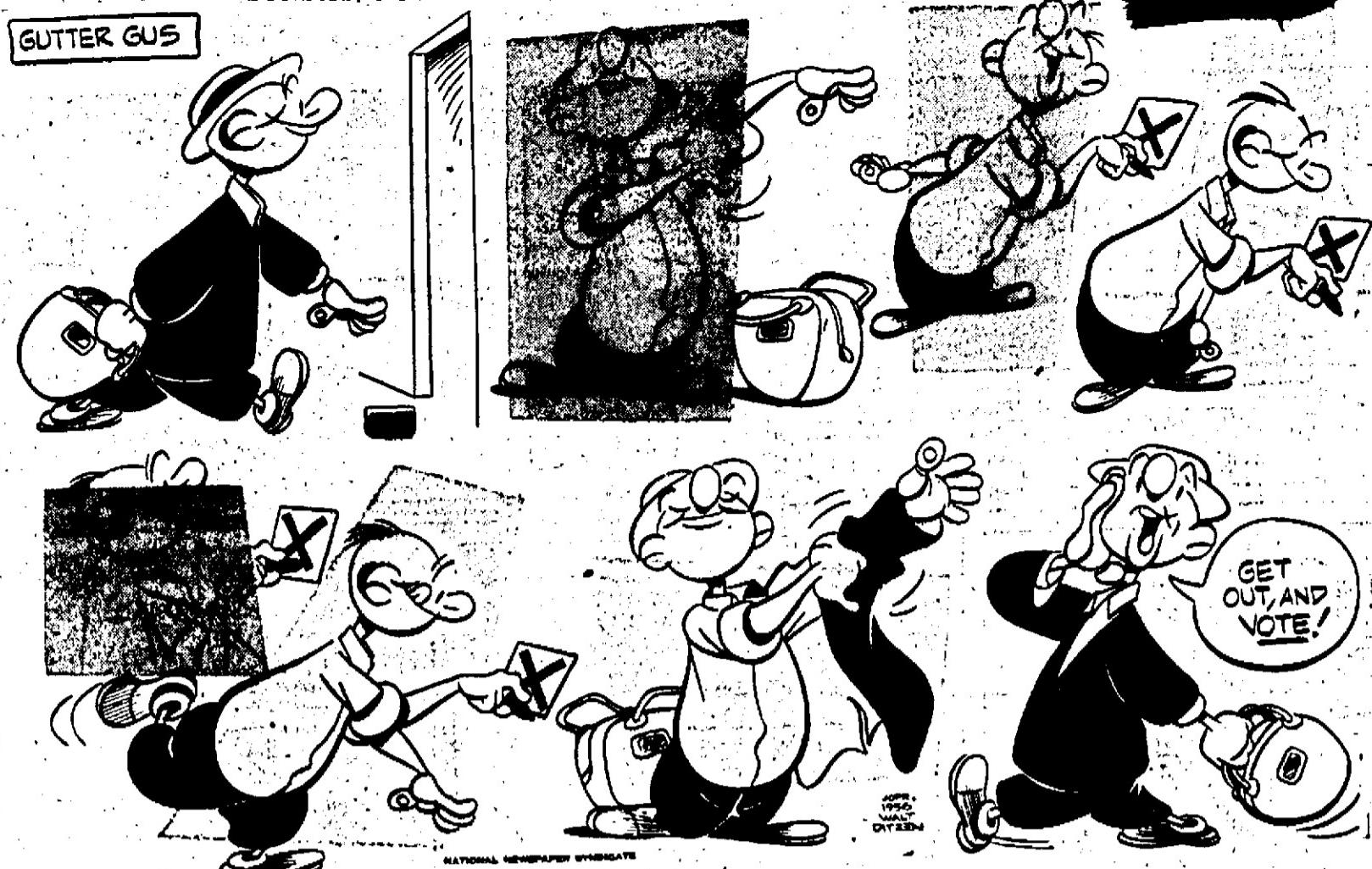


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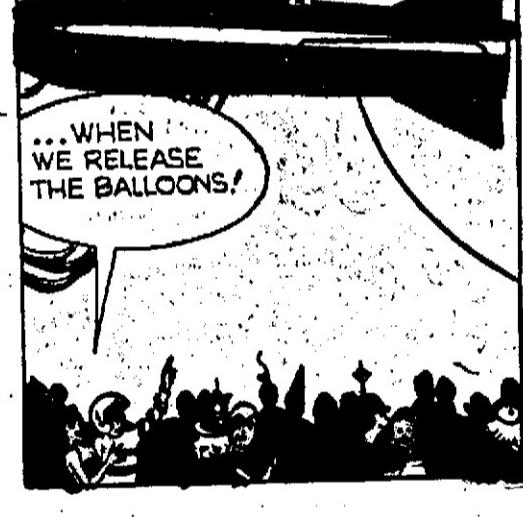
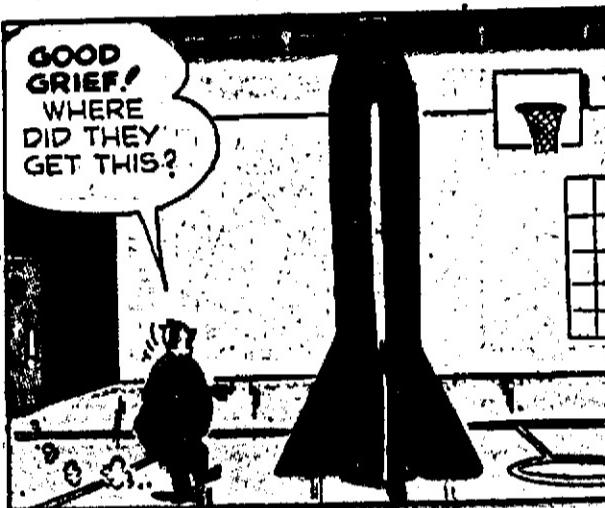
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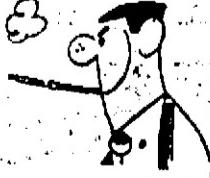


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BY HARRY WEINERT

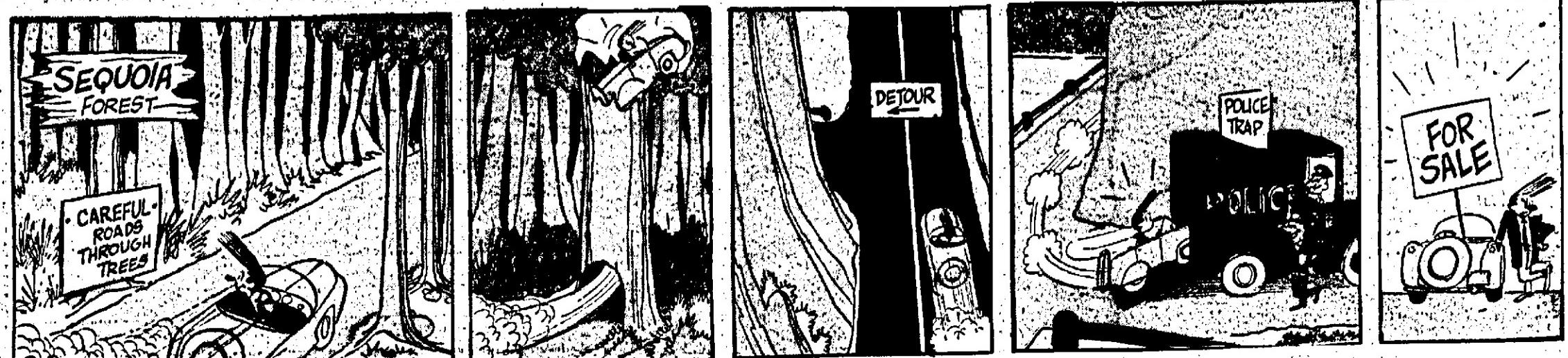
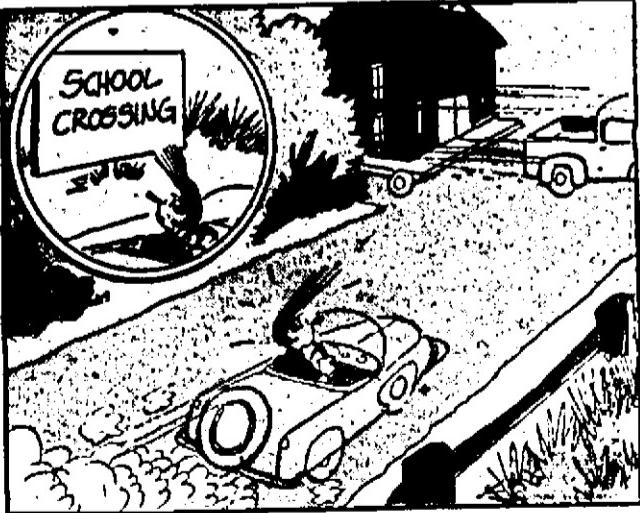
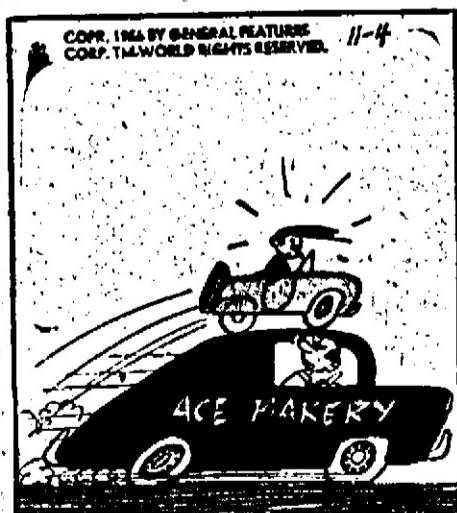


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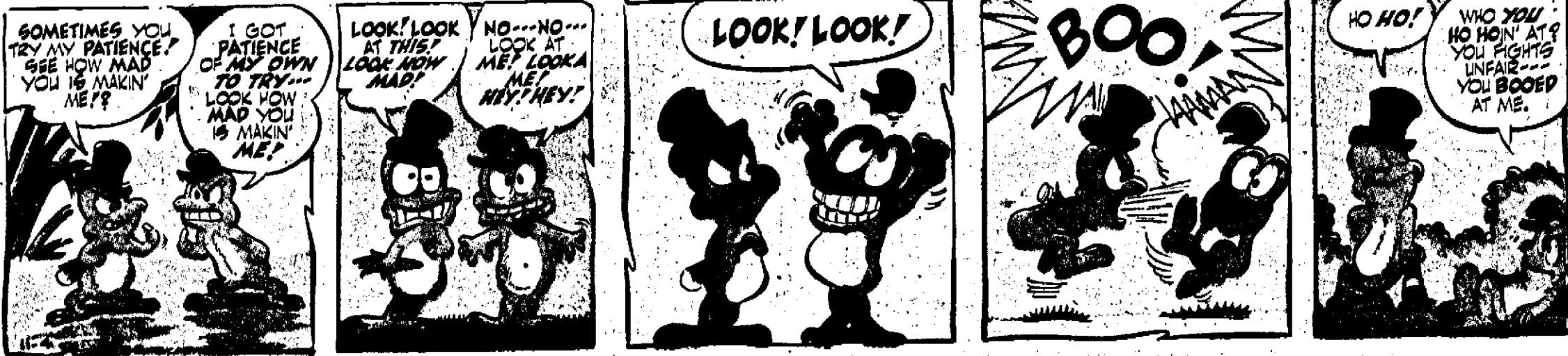
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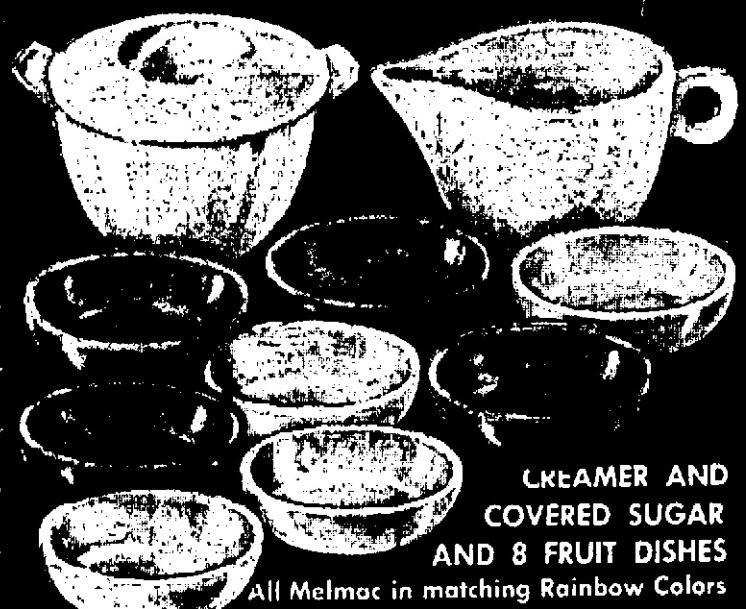
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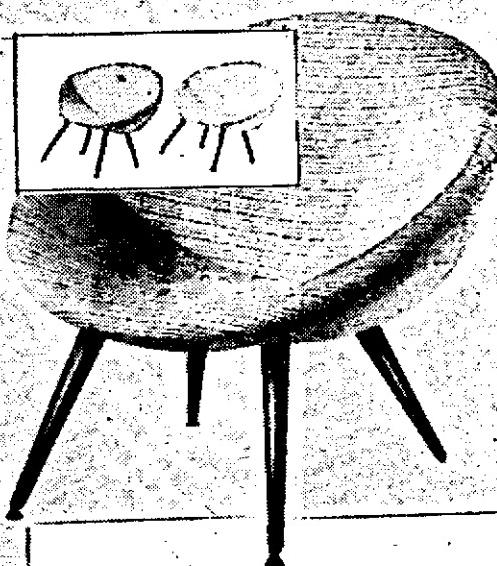
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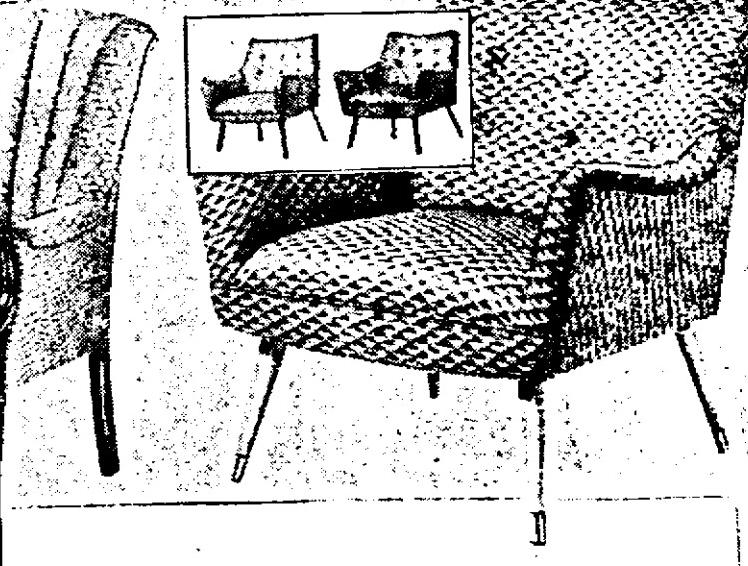
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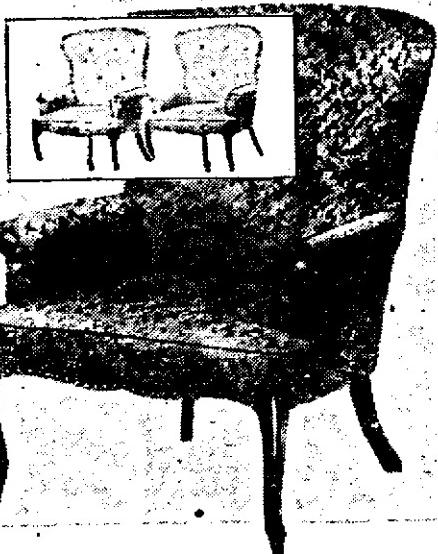
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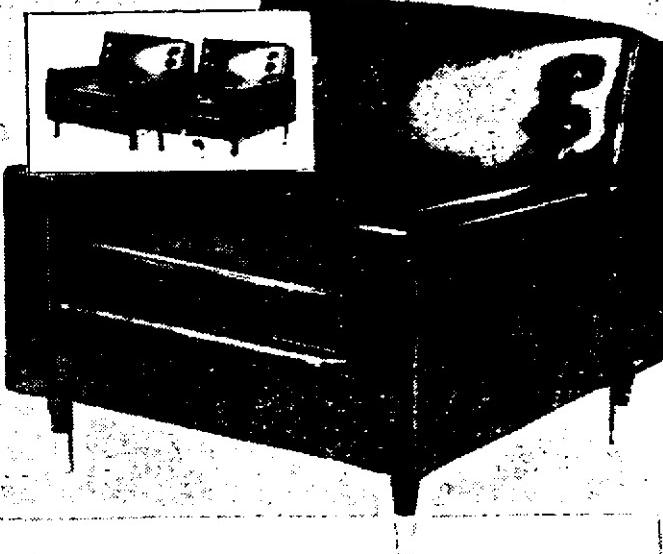
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# YOU— and Year 2000

**T**HREE DAWN of the next century may seem remote, but actually it is only 41 years away.

It becomes of even more immediate interest and significance when you consider that the year 2000 will find thousands of the Southland's children — your children — in the active, dynamic prime of life.

Today's kindergarten child, occupied with his finger-painting and his first groping toward knowledge, will be the doctor, lawyer, dentist, politician, business man, industrialist, scientist — even the interplanetary spaceman! of the new century.

What will his heritage be from you? It is you who plants the seeds of the new world and each of us, in some measure, is concerned with the shape of things to come. What will the year 2000 be like? Unfolded on these pages in this issue of Southland Magazine are some of the wonders of the future, many of which will arrive in our times, others of which will await the golden prime of our sons and daughters. Here, then, is a preview salute to the tomorrow which will surely, sooner than we think, become today.



Pilot and navigator check calculated course with dead reckoning as landfall is made on Venus, illustrating accompanying article of charting a space trip to this planet.

## The Great Circle Route to Venus

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** John Wuerth, who in this article navigates a trip to Venus, is in the aeronautics division of North American Car Aviation, Inc. Some time ago he worked out the navigational problems of a similar journey to present before the Institute of Navigation. He has made a long and careful study of the subject, and his superiors credit him with a rare talent for new and original ideas, combined with an unusual knowledge of physics and mathematics. However, while North American does have an extensive development program in the field of long-range, guided missiles — driving into navigational problems over long ranges at supersonic speeds — it does not admit to working on a space buggy for joyrides into space.)



John Wuerth

**By John Wuerth**  
Space Navigator

I HAVE WORKED OUT the navigation problems of a trip to Venus!

The trip to Venus will take 116 days. We will leave at 6 p. m. at some place on the equator. We will climb vertically at an acceleration of 2Gs, or two times gravity, for 13 minutes. Our space traveler will be comfortable enough under this acceleration; pilots often withstand 2Gs and more without ill effects.

At the end of 12 minutes we will have reached 25,000 miles per hour, which is greater than the velocity needed to keep from falling back to earth.

At this point power will be cut off and we will spend the rest of the trip coasting in an orbit of our own. Unless special steps are taken, such as whirling the space ship, the passengers will not notice any acceleration or gravity during this part of the trip. The sensation will be like that experienced in a falling elevator, or during a parachute jump.

**T**HIS FACT THAT astronomy is the most exact science known will help us immeasurably. The paths of the planets around the sun have been known for hundreds of years. All of the major planets travel almost in the same plane around the sun.

We will need some exact information from the astronomers before we take our journey, but that should not be too much of a problem. It will be a matter of selecting an orbit for our space ship which will intersect the orbit of Venus, and timing our take-off so that Venus will be at the proper point on its orbit when we arrive.

On the 116-day trip which I am discussing, the space ship will go half way around the sun, meeting Venus after a trip of almost 250 million miles.

It is primarily a matter of power. The 116-day trip is the most logical from a power standpoint. The earth travels almost in a circle about the sun, 93 million miles away. Venus is 67 million miles from the sun and its orbit is also nearly circular. Venus is

therefore about 26 million miles from the earth when it is between us and the sun.

**T**O HEAD STRAIGHT for Venus at this time would require enough power at takeoff to counteract all of the earth's orbital speed. To stop still in space so that the sun's attraction would make us fall into Venus would require a speed relative to the earth of 66,600 miles per hour (the earth's orbital velocity.)

But because of the earth's attraction a power cutoff speed of 71,000 miles per hour would be necessary. The 116-day trip only requires 25,000 mph at power cutoff.

To get this idea of stopping in space, imagine that you are standing on the back platform of a moving train and you drop a ball from the platform. To you, the ball will appear to drop slowly backward, but an observer on the ground by the tracks will see the ball moving very fast chasing the train.

If you toss the ball backward, the ground observer will see the ball move more slowly along the path of the train.

If you throw the ball backward at train speed, the ball will drop straight to the ground.

**N**OW IMAGINE THAT the train is the earth and the ball is the rocket ship. To drop straight down toward the sun, the rocket ship must take off backward at the earth's speed.

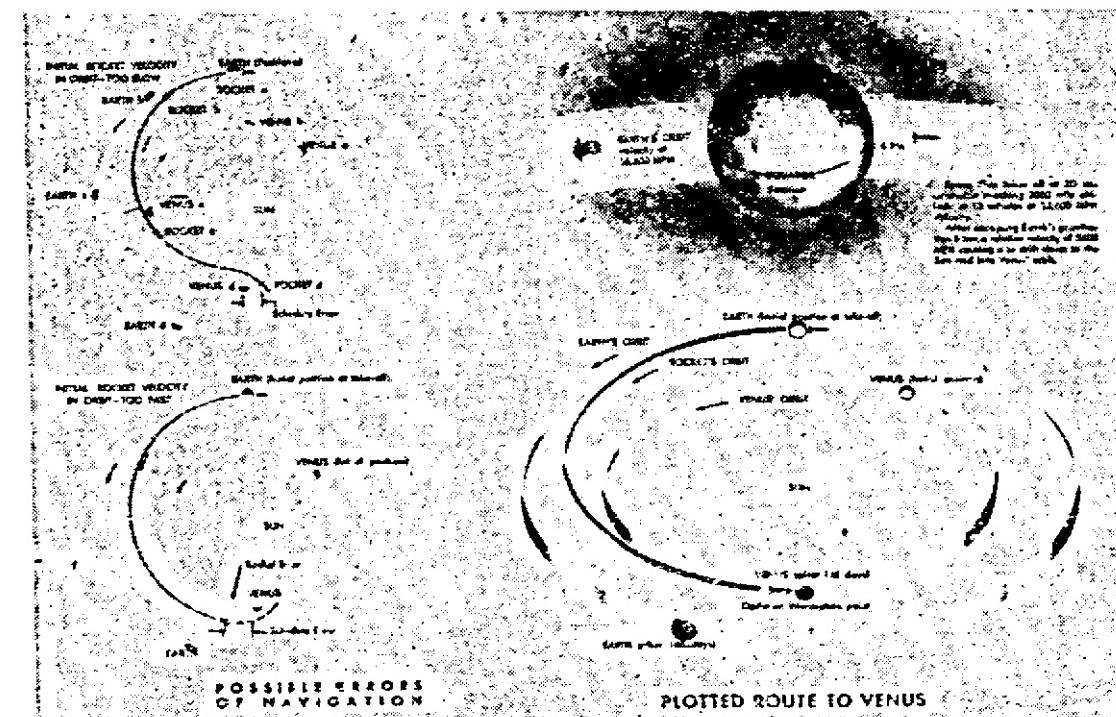
The earth travels around the sun like a ball on the end of a string. The gravitational attraction of the sun acts like the tension in the string, holding the earth in its orbit. The centrifugal force resulting from the earth's motion balances the sun's attraction, and keeps the earth from moving closer to the sun.

Both centrifugal force and gravitational attraction are proportioned to the mass weight of an object, so a rocket ship chasing the earth at the earth's speed would follow the earth's orbit.

To move in toward the orbit of Venus, we must reduce the centrifugal force by making the rocket ship move slower than the earth. Recalling the example of the ball thrown from the platform, the rocket ship must take off backward along the earth's orbit to go slower than the earth and drift in toward Venus. It will be necessary to use rockets or gyroscopes to turn the ship around if you want to approach Venus head on, as at this point the ship is traveling tail first through space.

**T**HE SHIP IS STARTED on its journey at 6 p. m. because at that hour on the equator, the ship will take off back along the path of the earth in space. The faster we take off, the slower we move in space and the more rapidly we drift in toward the orbit of Venus.

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Diagrams illustrate problems of plotting space ship's course from earth to Venus described in accompanying article by John Wuerth, who outlines interplanetary journey.

# *Yours Truly, Don Loper*

*By Don Loper*

**T**HIS YEAR 2000 A. D. doesn't seem so far off as it once did. The world is moving faster every day and that date now is just a little beyond tomorrow.

This increasing speed will be the principal factor affecting fashions of the future. We are already entering the jet age; presumably in 44 years it will be the rocket age. But I don't think that will mean space suit and bubble helmet costumes for general wear.

Instead, the added speed and convenience in travel will abolish seasonal wear. There will be no need to dress to suit the climate when any climate desired is only a few hours away. We already have an indication of this with women now wearing linen in winter and velvet in summer.

More frequent traveling also means that people will tend to wear things which pack easily. I have been experimenting in traveling light, and I find one suit entirely adequate with an extra dinner jacket and pumps.

However, in order to do this you must settle on one color. I believe people in the future will find out more and more who they are and dress to suit their type. This means that women also must make up their minds which color is most suitable and stick to it.

**B**Y THE YEAR 2000 I believe the first consideration in dressing will not be the occasion or the surroundings, but comfort. Specifically, I think more men will be wearing walking shorts.

However, I'm sure we will have to develop some kind of shorter jacket. A man wearing shorts with today's jacket looks like he has forgotten to put on his trousers.

The trend in women's clothing I am sure will be toward more feminine styles. It is heading in that direction today and I believe it will continue for the next 40 or 50 years. Manly fashions have had their day.

Just as young people today are more aware of fashion than ever before, so will the young people of the coming New Century be style conscious. Furthermore, people will not get old as fast and young fashions will continue later in life.

Most of the present-day miracle materials will be replaced by newer and more miraculous developments from the chemistry laboratory. In keeping with our demands for casual comfort, these materials will be much lighter in weight and will fulfill the promise of our present "dip and hang" materials which need little pressing after washing.

**M**ANNERS HAVE A GREAT effect on fashion, and I sincerely believe people are becoming nicer, and that therefore we will have better manners in the 21st Century.

And as long as we have manners there will be evening clothes. It is not good form to show up for dinner in blue jeans.

We go through periods in architecture, furniture and fashions. There are only so many basic designs in each field, and of necessity there must be some repetition as the cycle returns.

Just as men's clothing today is assuming familiar lines of the early 1920s, so you will find counterparts of the latest women's styles in the past. And there is no reason to suspect that today's black suit or dress may not be in style again in 2000 A. D.

One thing is certain—nobody will be able to force a fashion on the public of the future. Nobody yet has succeeded.

They tried last year to bring back the 1912 look. It fell flat on its bustle. And there was Dior with his "Little Boy" look.

I told them then the fad would be a bust.



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# Your Home and Your City of Tomorrow

Story and Drawings

By Edward A. Killingsworth

A.I.A., Long Beach Architect

**B**Y THE YEAR 2000, we shall have a new architecture light and delicate but stronger than steel.

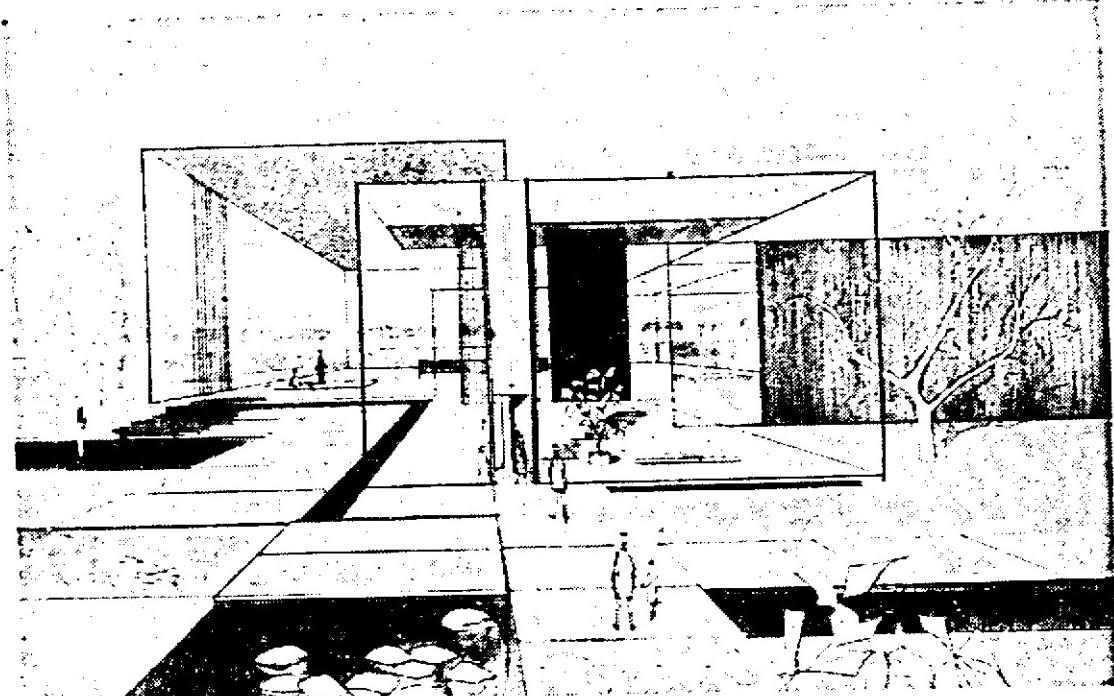
Irradiated materials will be used, and from them will come a whole new concept of form. Tremendous strength will be developed in molded plastic shapes and forms. This change will be more radical than the development from masonry to steel. The new architecture will not be tied to convention as architecture is now because of weight.

We vision multi-storyed apartment type buildings, complete with the facilities of fine homes, privacy provided by large garden decks. These buildings we believe will be separated from each other by "garden belts"—large gardens and open areas.

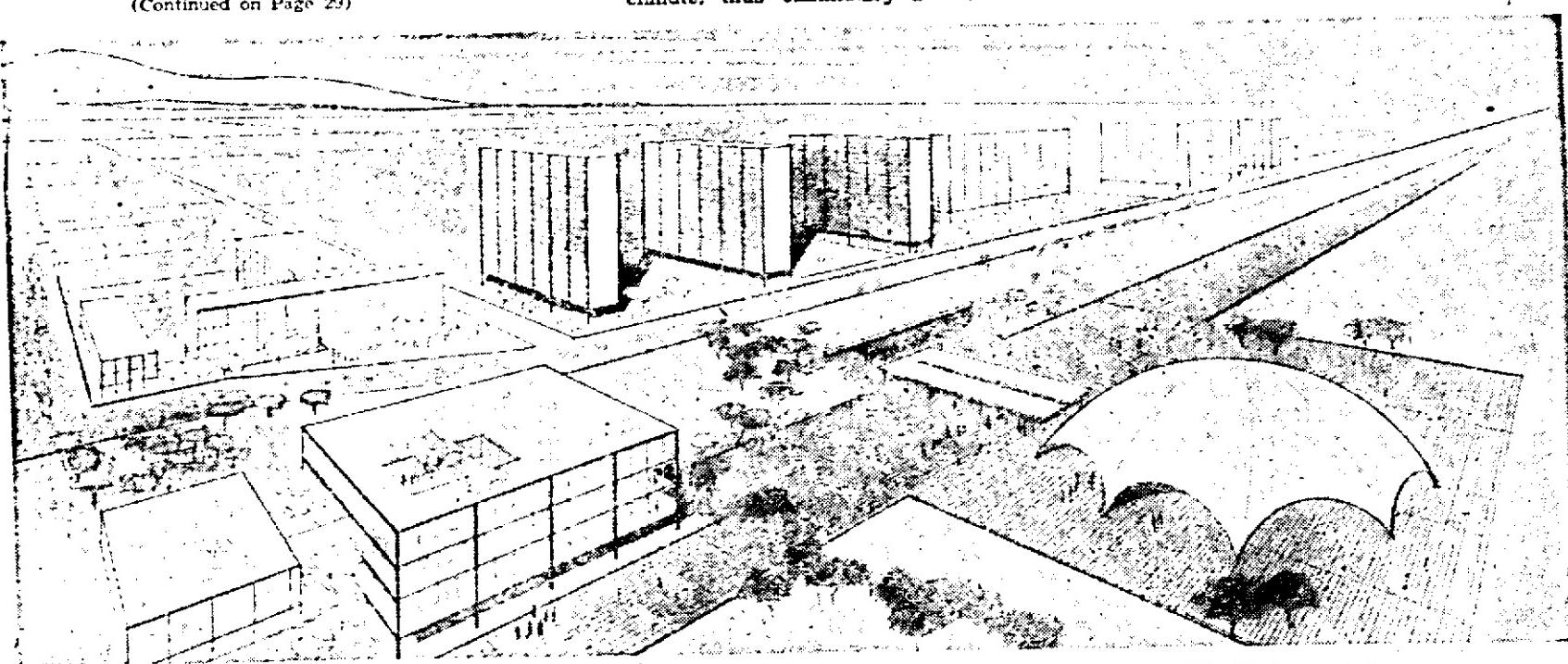
Homes will have an electronically controlled climate. This will eliminate the need for walls and roofs of dwellings. Screens will be used for privacy. Intruders will be kept out by electronic charge. Climate will be controlled by an electronic screen which can cut out light and control air and temperature.

Some home owners who object to the electronic screen will use plastic for their building material. This plastic will have an electronic charge sent through it which will provide varying degrees of capacity. Thus the buildings created with walls of this material will have varying degrees of openness or light as one wishes—with the flick of a switch.

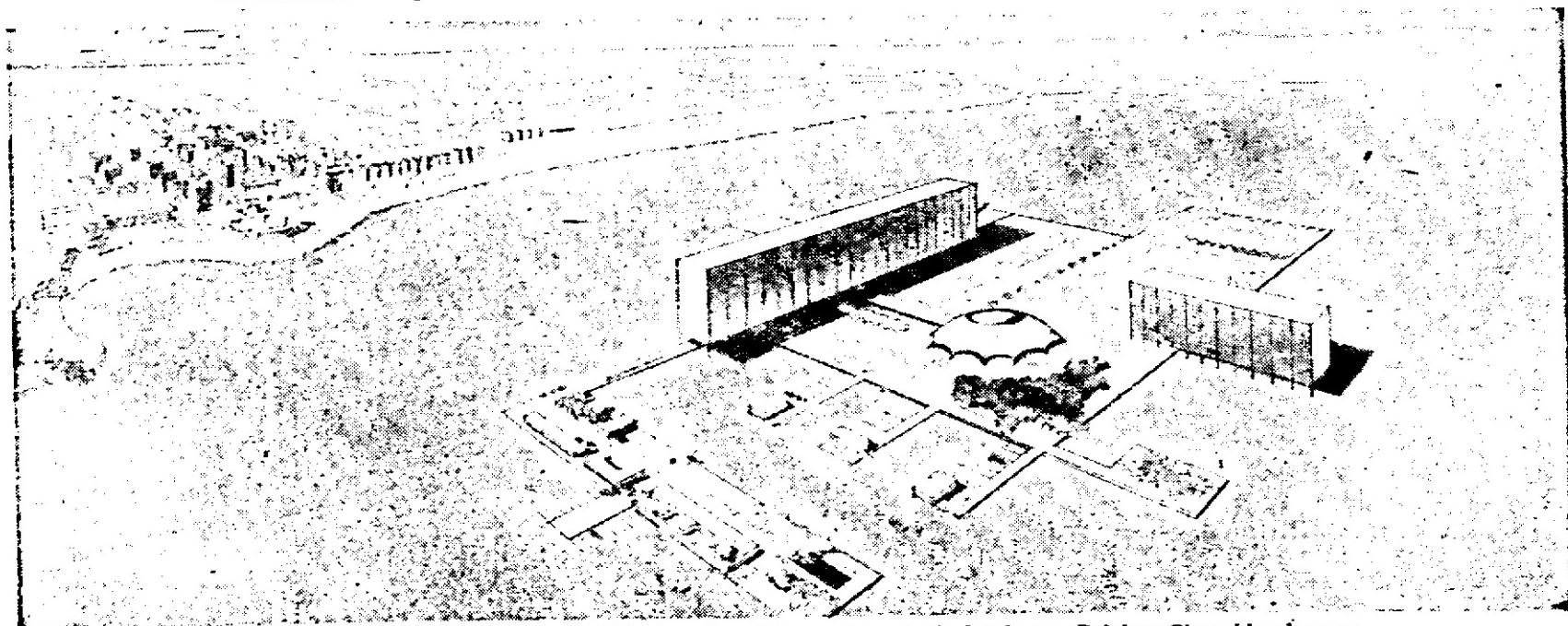
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Homes of 2000 AD. Killingsworth believes, will have electronically controlled climate, thus eliminating a need for walls, roofs. Screens will give privacy.



Architect Killingsworth envisions this scene on bluff at Junipero Ave. and Ocean Blvd. in 2000 AD. Lower left Art Center; lower right, recreational structure and in background, well-spaced multiple-story dwelling units.



Another possible development, says Killingsworth, will be an island off what is now Rainbow Pier with a luxury-type hotel and living quarters, with flying field. Such an island would be served from the shore by launches.

# You're Going to Live Longer

**WHAT WILL THE** health situation be in the year 2000?

Barring the unpredictability of man's relation to man—in creating disaster, the year 2000 should find the world a better and healthier place for mankind.

At the beginning of the cur-

rent century, men and women had an expected life span of about 48 years. At the present it is about 67 years for men and about 72 years for women. With the ushering in of the 21st century men and women may on the average expect to surpass the Biblical three score and

10 which is 70 years.

But it will not be enough merely to live longer. It is much more important to live comfortably, happily, and successfully. We hope that by the year 2000, civilization will have learned not only to increase man's life span, but to insure

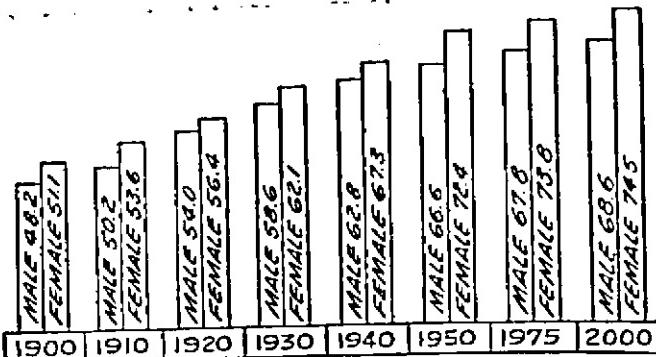


Chart by Occidental Life Ins. Co. of California

Based on U. S. Census Bureau statistics, insurance firm figures above show progress in man's life expectancy.

**By I. D. Litwack, M. D.**

Long Beach City Health Officer

that his last years will be reasonably free from discomfort, and will be happy and useful.

**IN THE YEAR 2000** we can confidently expect to have eliminated the infectious diseases, and that means even the common cold. Most persons tussle with a common cold three to four times a year. This "urchin" of diseases causes much wretchedness, exacts a tremendous toll on industry, and often so reduces a victim's resistance as to make him easy prey to some other and more serious disease.

We can expect to eliminate tuberculosis long before the year 2000. We already have come a long way in our efforts to control this disease. At the beginning of this century, tuberculosis, the No. 1 killer, was rightfully known as "the Captain of the Hosts of Death." The mortality at this time was in the neighborhood of 200 for every 100,000 population. Now, in Long Beach, the mortality from tuberculosis has been reduced to 5.3 per 100,000, which is an insignificant level. Over the state the tuberculosis mortality has been lowered to about 12 per 100,000 whereas nationally the figure is about 13 per 100,000.

**THE NUMBER OF** tuberculosis cases occurring has been decreased but not as dramatically.

In Long Beach 65 cases per 100,000 population occur yearly. This compares favorably with 85 per 100,000 for the state and about 100 per 100,000 for the nation.

Long Beach accordingly rates far below the state and national level in the occurrence of tuberculosis, and deaths caused by it.

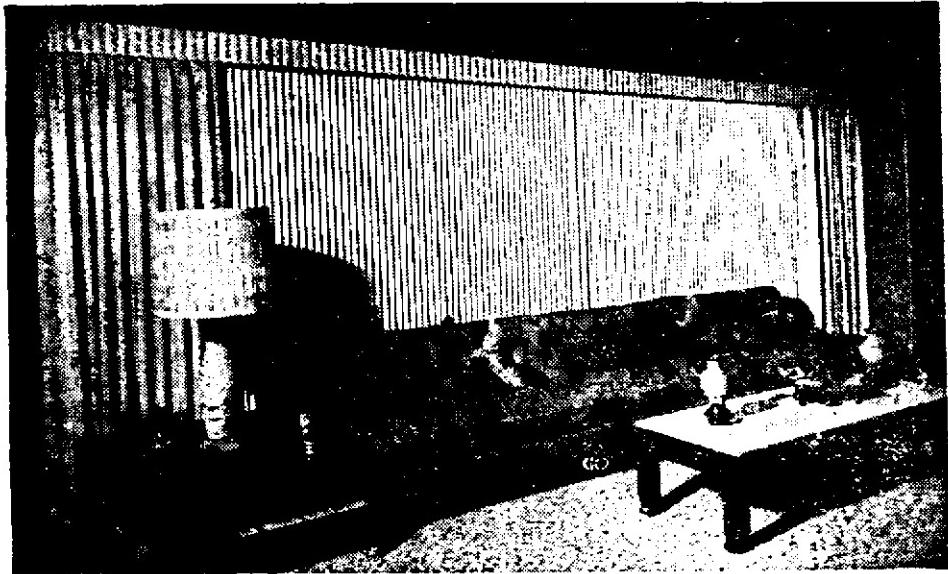
By the year 2000, polio will have been eliminated. In spite of current anxiety and unrest about the polio vaccine, it is a perfectly safe and effective procedure. Thus we believe that polio will be eliminated and relegated to obscurity as have smallpox, diphtheria, cholera, plague, yellow fever, and other infectious diseases for which effective vaccines have been developed.

**WE HOPE THAT** by the year 2000, we will be able to detect cancer (now the No. 2 killer) long before symptoms are manifest and before the cancer cells can damage the body. With increasing knowledge of the biochemistry of the normal and malignant cells, we can anticipate the development of a blood test that will with great accuracy be able to detect the presence of these cells. We can also anticipate that current research will produce radio-active isotopes that may be injected into the blood stream, searching and destroying the cancer cell wherever it may be.

We have good reason to hope that by the year 2000, we shall (Continued on Page 20)

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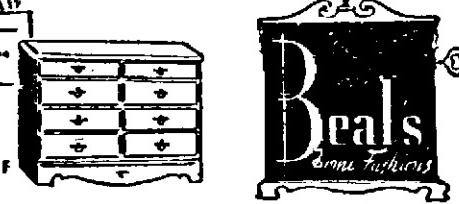
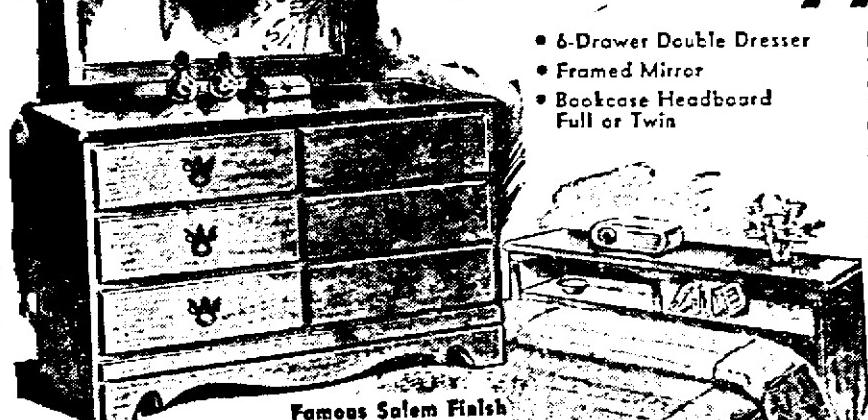
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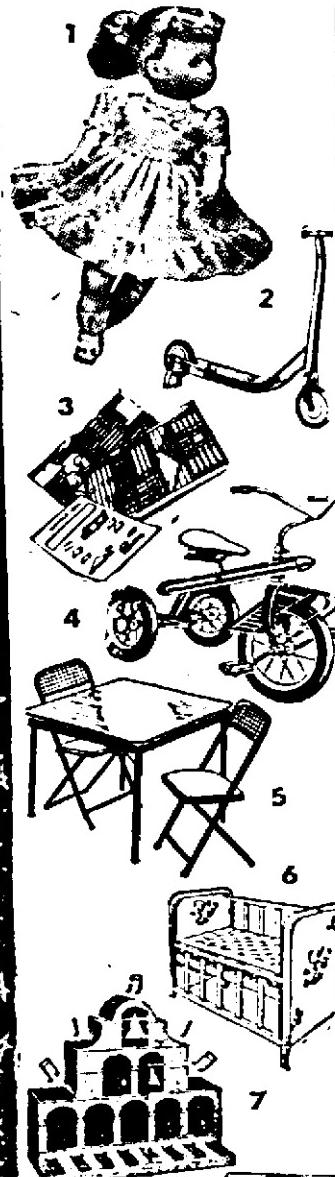
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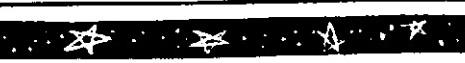
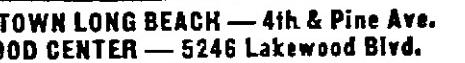
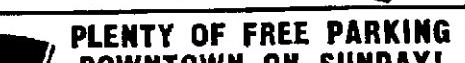
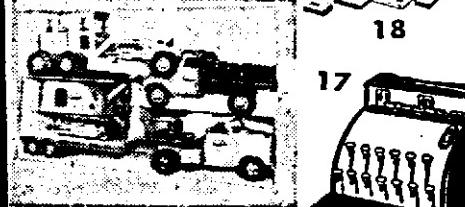
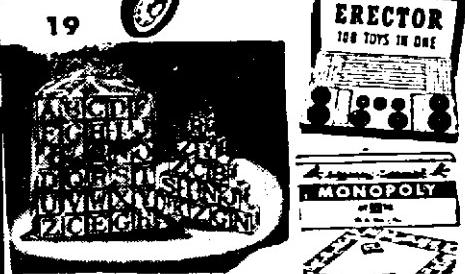
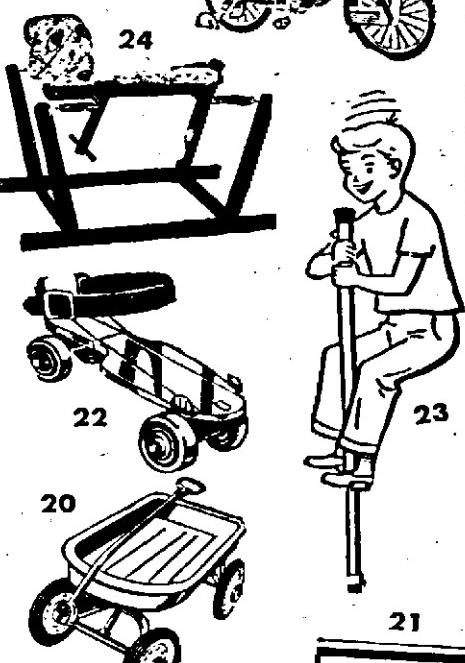
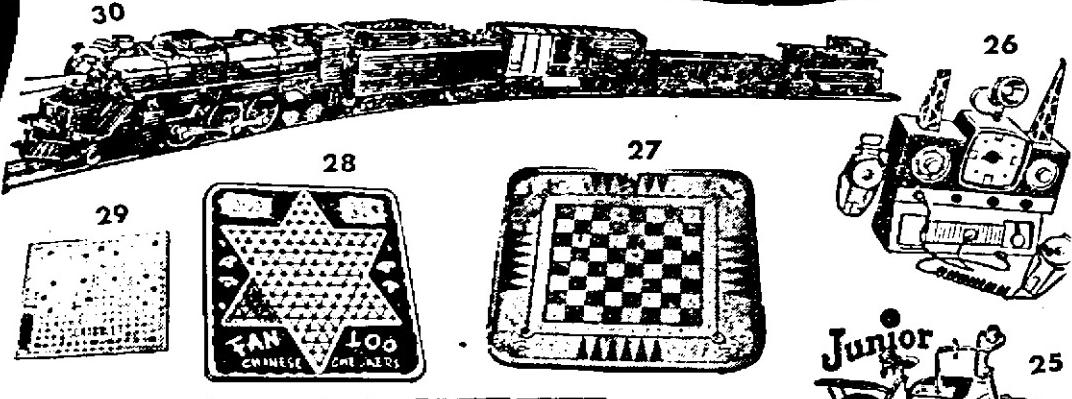
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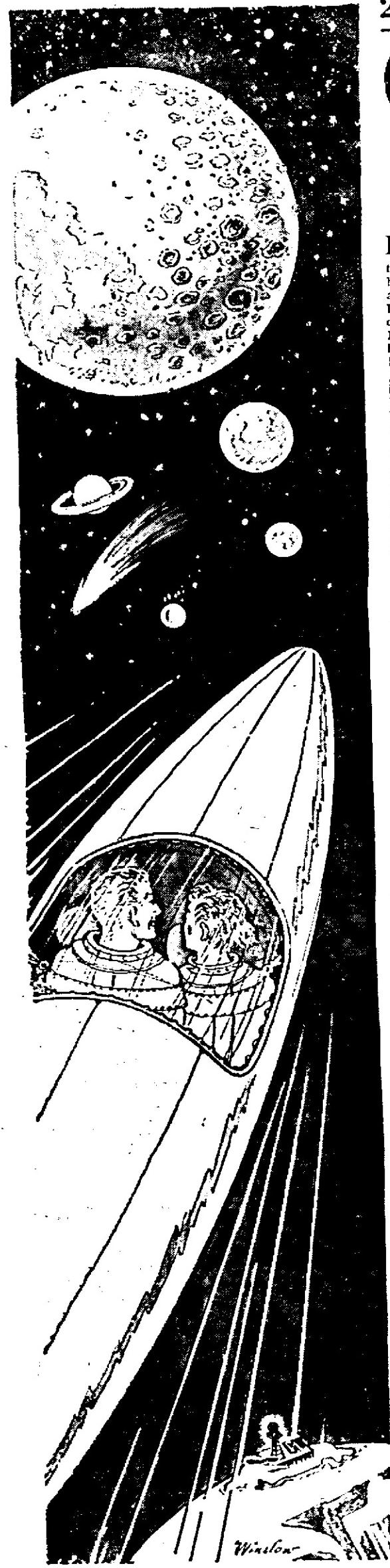
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2000 AD--IN FICTION

# Contra-Deterio Age Equation

By Gerald Lagard

Illustration by Clyde Winslow

I WAS BORN on November 4, 1956, and that would make me 44 in this year 2000 except for the Contra-Deterio Age Equation which keeps me, and everybody else, just half his true number of years. So I'm 22, and it's tough to be Junior Rocket Dispatcher at the Long Beach Rocket Port, when the Senior Dispatcher doesn't retire on Social Security until he's 130. At 90, Pete Buffle is a legal 45, if you follow me. But you had better follow Pete; nine times out of ten he would lead you to the doll of the interplanetary switch board, just off the hard-top apron of the rocket launching island within the Long Beach breakwater. That doll is Elsie, once voted the female least apt to be affected by U 235, her own temperature being right up there with that of a rocket after-burner.

While Pete is free to spend most of his time in Elsie's office, I have to keep my eyes and fingers on the rows of planetary radar-latch buttons, which will release passenger and freight rockets and send them faster than you-know-what to their destinations. But this does not keep me from thinking about Elsie, and about Pete who would have been 30 years old except for that Independence Day in 1976 when everybody was supposed to get independence from old age.

I WAS AT CAL TECH THEN. I was 20 years old and with a head filled with equations, until I got thirsty and took a drink of that Cal Tech fountain water. After that I would not have known a quondam gerionic-compendium if one grabbed me by the throat. Half my age fell away; I was only 10 years old and I wanted it to be recess so I could play marbles for keeps.

I'm not a bio-chemist; I didn't know that Cal Tech experts had been working with isotopes for years, on the theory that if the nerve force in animals could be strengthened through regression, the life span could be lengthened accordingly. And they came up with this Contra-deterio, and they chose Independence Day to spike the Cal Tech water system with it, and they wound up with a class of seniors who flunked long division. It cut your age right in half, even though you looked the same. But it also cut your mental and emotional age in half.

That was the start of the Contra-Deterio Age Equation, and soon they had it all over the world, and you could carry Contra-deterio concentrate with you to any planet you had to visit. It worked all over the solar system, except on the new planet Theta. Nothing worked on Theta. Nor did anybody. It was our penal planet. We put social offenders in a rocket ship, set the radar latch for Theta and let it go. True, there were other people on Theta, those who preferred the old fashion life time. You got old on Theta. Sometimes, when you got into Theta's orbit, you had been dead for years. But that was a calculated risk.

PETE WAS MOONING around Elsie, and I busied myself in the control room. I fired a few rockets off to Mars and Venus, and then I just looked idly out the window at the hard-top. Then I yelled through the loud-speaker,

"You get away from those launching pits!" It was Marilyn, skipping rope again, right at the pit lips that were still hot from burner blasts. But she just stuck her tongue out at me. Her dad was a rocket super, and they had to live on the island. She was only 11 years old, but that was her Contra-deterio age. She always wore scants and a Y shirt, and she looked a full 22. (Y shirts were called T shirts in the old days, but when you saw Marilyn in one of them you knew right away why they changed the letter.)

That kid looked like a girl in a picture in the ready room of the space pilots. That picture must have been over 50 years old, and somebody had written on it in old fashioned script, "Mrs. Arthur Miller." Nobody remembered who she was, but Marilyn looked like her, except that the girl in the picture wore no clothes at all.

PETE CAME IN WHISTLING. That only showed the lipstick smear more clearly. Pete unbuttoned, then said, "Richie, old boy, Elsie is going to be mine." "Congratulations," I mumbled, looking at that lipstick. I knew what it tasted like: I had done all right with Elsie, until she decided she wanted an "older man." So I asked, "When?" fiddling with the bank of rocket release switches. One was a bit tight, and I adjusted the clearances. You had to operate those switches manually, hold them in dual release with both hands, after you had punched the radar planetary fix button.

"Day after tomorrow," Pete said, his wrinkled face set in a broad smile. "Then we'll honeymoon on Mars. And you'll be Chief Rocket Dispatcher until I get back on the job."

"Fine! Fine!" I said.

I couldn't go to the wedding. I launched rockets all day, until there were only two in the pits. They were both small ones that the executives used on interplanetary business. I went down the lift to check the one for Pete and Elsie, and there was a

big sign painted on it, "JUST MARRIED!" I went back to the control room, just in time to see the wedding party get out of the Yellow Copter Cabs. I groaned. Elsie was beautiful. Marilyn was skipping rope, as usual, right there on the hard-top apron.

"GET BACK!" I YELLED at her. "I'm going to fire a rocket!" She went on skipping rope. "Watch me do red-hot pepper!" she yelled, and she did red-hot pepper. That kid . . . There was something about her . . .

Pete and Elsie came into the control room on their way to the lift. Pete looked proud and happy. I put a hand on Elsie's shoulder and kissed her. She kissed me back with enthusiasm, and a numbness crept over me.

"Wish us luck, Richie!" Elsie said.

So I wished them luck, and watched them enter the lift. When Pete's voice came through the speaker, I was looking at a planetary radar lock. And it wasn't Mars. My hands touched the release switches for Theta. If Elsie wanted an "older man," I would see that she got one. And I would be chief dispatcher. My finger went to the Theta button. It would be fun to send Elsie off on a honeymoon, with Pete, and then have him become 90 years old in the orbit of Theta. And she would be only 42 . . . Then I shook my head. I just could not risk killing good old Pete. In the pre-contra-deterio age, Pete might not have survived to become 90 years old. And Elsie would get to Theta with a corpse for a bridegroom. I walked slowly to the Mars switches, pushed the radar latch button and closed and held the switches.

"CLEAR FOR FIRING!" I called, and the rumbling of the rocket shook the hard-top. Marilyn skipped out of blast range just in time, and the Mars-bound rocket rose with a massive thrust and was gone.

Marilyn was skipping red-hot pepper again. That kid; I just couldn't take my eyes off her. Then I knew why Elsie's kiss had numbed me. That kid down there, skipping red-hot pepper in her scants and Y shirt. My eyes went blurry. She was only 11 years old! She was against the law! I tried to get my mind off her by looking over the banks of switches, the rows of radar locks. I pushed the idea of her away with all my might. But it was no use. Even if she was against the law, and even if she could get me killed, I just had to have her.

"Marilyn!" I called through the loudspeaker, and my voice was hoarse. "Come up here, will you? Come on, Marilyn," I urged.

When she came into the control room, skipping along with that rope, I looked out of the window cautiously. There was not a soul in sight. I turned to Marilyn and took her hand.

"You—you want to take a little rocket trip, honey?" I asked her. "We'll just float around, and be home by dinner time."

MARILYN SQUEEZED my hand trustingly, and cried, "Oh, goodie, goodie, Rich! I'd love to!"

I was beginning to sweat as I led her to the switch bank. I pushed the radar lock, and then I took Marilyn's jump rope.

"That's my good jump rope," Marilyn began, but I shushed her with, "You won't need it, honey."

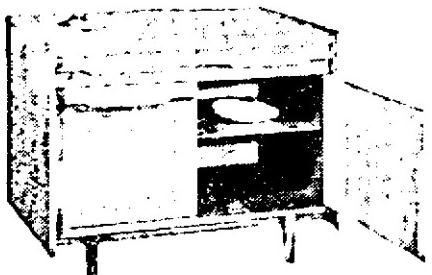
I tied the two switches together, and the rocket in the pit began to shudder. I led Marilyn hurriedly into the lift. We reached the waiting rocket and I pulled the door toggles. Marilyn giggled in excitement as I sealed the hatch inside. I strapped her tightly to me. This was a one-man rocket and the only place she could be was with the pilot. My hands trembled as I surveyed the instrument panel. Everything was positive, and I freed the thrust lever. I held my breath and snatched the rocket out of the pit, and we were thrusting free.

AS WE MOVED THROUGH space I began to worry. I saw a rain of space pellets through the free-field, striking the sturdy skin of the rocket. That was just to take my mind off the altimeter. I held tightly to Marilyn's hand. There was nothing else to do, until we entered the orbit of the planet. It would not be long, at this speed. I began to freeze in the seat. Soon I would know about me, anyway. And then I'd find out about Marilyn. I looked at the altimeter, and then back at Marilyn. A strange look was on her face. She looked down at her scants and Y shirt, and a full-blown blush spread over her lovely face. She tried to free her hand from mine. She tried to wriggle away from me. But that belt was tight.

"Marilyn!" I pleaded. "Look at me, honey!"

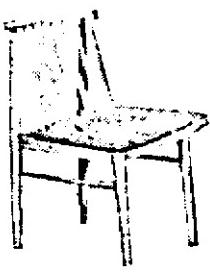
She looked at me, her eyes wide and her lips trembling. And I felt wonderful! There had never been anything wrong with me. And I saw Marilyn's eyes close as I kissed her. We were safely into Theta's orbit, and we were through forever with the Contra-Deterio Age Equation.

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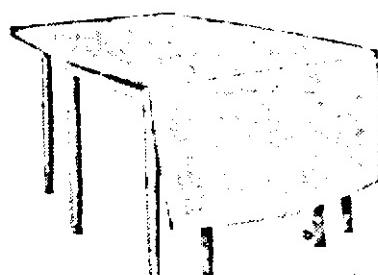
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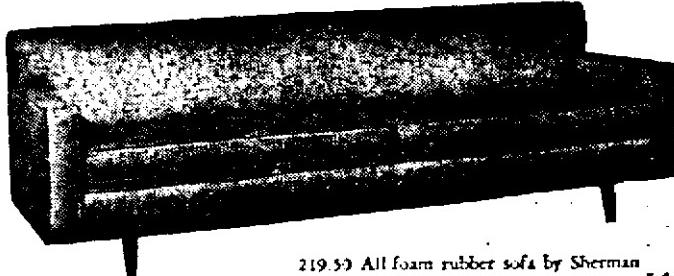
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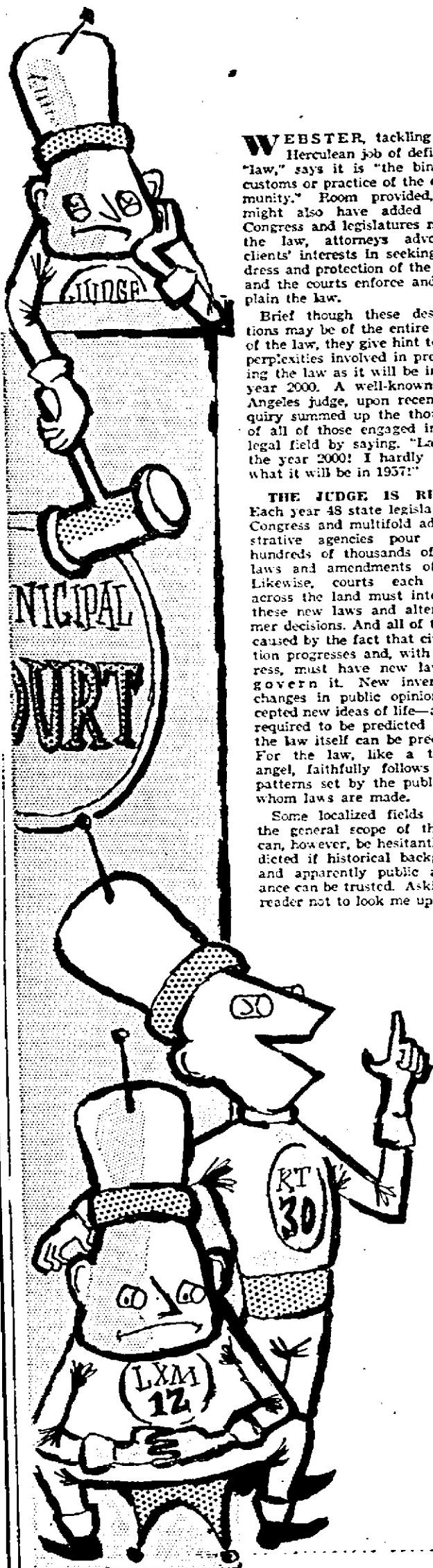
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year 2000 with this copy of SOUTHLAND, I predict:

**THE JURY SYSTEM:** Misaligned by some, juries are, however, here to stay. Heavily prevailing throughout among courts and attorneys is that the jury system is by and large a worthwhile part of our judicial system. With the continued increase in volume of cases, though, has come a slow-up in numbers of available jurors due to reluctance by some to accept jury duty. I predict, then, that to keep available an adequate supply of jurors, and also to speed up calendars, that six-person juries, instead of 12, will be the prevailing custom in most states in the year 2000. In olden days the number was greater than 12; there was some dispute that 12 were sufficient a number but this was accepted. The same arguments will be presented for cutting to six, but this will become accepted.

**THE JUDGE IS RIGHT.** Each year 48 state legislatures, Congress and multifold administrative agencies pour forth hundreds of thousands of new laws and amendments of old. Likewise, courts each year across the land must interpret these new laws and alter former decisions. And all of this is caused by the fact that civilization progresses and, with progress, must have new laws to govern it. New inventions, changes in public opinion, accepted new ideas of life—all are required to be predicted before the law itself can be predicted. For the law, like a tireless angel, faithfully follows these patterns set by the public, for whom laws are made.

Some localized fields within the general scope of the law can, however, be hesitantly predicted if historical background and apparently public acceptance can be trusted. Asking the reader not to look me up in the

completely diversified set of divorce laws exist in the 48 states today! By 2000 the Federal Congress, slowly but surely moving into more and more fields formerly governed by states alone, will control divorce laws. There will be but one divorce law for the entire country. Grounds for divorce will be on a middle ground between the easiest and hardest sets today; "mental cruelty," so termed by many states today, will become "incompatibility" under the national law. Residence for divorce will probably be six months in the state where same is being filed. The interlocutory decree, familiar to California residents, will be a part of this national law, though the "waiting period" will be cut to six months instead of a year. Generally speaking, divorces will be a bit harder to obtain but once obtained law will have progressed to a point where court orders will be allowed to be more adequately enforced.

**COURTS AND JUDGES:** By 2000 available courtrooms will almost be able to handle the volume of cases to be tried; now, courtroom adequacy is woefully behind. Governing bodies will also have created enough new positions for more judges that available judges will also be able to meet the case load; today there are just not enough judges to handle the work. By 2000 also, the public, through their legislatures, will reflect a new concern and appreciation in the value of a dollar, and finally create adequate salaries for judges and court attaches; they are presently underpaid as well as overworked.

**TAX LAWS COURTS:** If you are perplexed by taxes now, you will become apoplectic in 2000. Each year new methods of taxation are found, new fields to invade. Each decade taxes will be higher than the decade before. We blame everybody from Internal Revenue to the President for this and often forget it is the public who sets its own taxes through its elected officials. Let us accept then the fact that 1956 taxes and tax laws will be horse-and-buggy stuff compared to those of 2000.

To meet taxes—which will then effect everyone, new tax courts will spring up through-

out the land to handle tax complaints and litigation. The government, through this new system of courts and easing of requirements to get into court, will make up for its taxes by allowing the taxpayer more leeway and better chance to "tell the judge or jury" about taxes—as he can about other matters today. Attorneys specializing in tax laws alone will number one in every five lawyers; today they may be only one in a hundred.

**COURT CALENDARS:** New York State's trial calendar is supposedly four years behind today—four year's average from time of filing suit to date of trial. California's varies, depending on the size of the county. Los Angeles County, of course, is behind the others but well ahead of New York; again as to this, the public must shoulder much of the blame for not seeing to it that its legislatures provide more courtrooms, judges and attaches. As said earlier, however, they will have done this by 2000. A really hazardous guess as to Los Angeles County would be that average trials in 2000 A.D. will come within six months after filing of suit. Personal injury suits comprise the greatest number of actions on the dockets today. The number of these filed will diminish, however, as the time until trial is cut and cut; more of these cases will be settled. Juries may also be apprised, by 2000, as to whether a defendant in these cases does or does not have insurance, though it is doubtful the amount will be divulged; this also will cut down an amount of litigation. The feeling that will lead to this rule is growing slowly as, each year, laws requiring liability insurance become more stringent.

**SMALL CLAIMS COURTS:** In 2000 suits up to \$200 will be filed in these courts in Los Angeles County; limit now is \$100. Every court will have a judge sitting full time to hear these cases.

**PROBATE OF ESTATES:** New laws and rules will make this a more technical field than it is today. More judges and courtroom space will, however, speed matters up in probates despite the new maze of laws which the court must interpret.

**ATTORNEYS FEES:** Higher—but so will income be for the general public. The public, through increased public relations on the part of bar associations, will come better to know and understand fees charged by attorneys.

The opinions expressed in this article should not be considered the opinion or belief of anyone else, living or dead. The writer gives you only his own personal thoughts, some of which may not even be personally favored. In the end, however, laws and courts in 2000 will be as the reader wants them to be for, as part of the general public, his opinions and ideas will make the very laws by which he is governed. To predict this is easy for, after a look around at other systems, the public is well satisfied with democracy—where everyone governs—and anyone can predict what law and courts will be like in the year 2000.

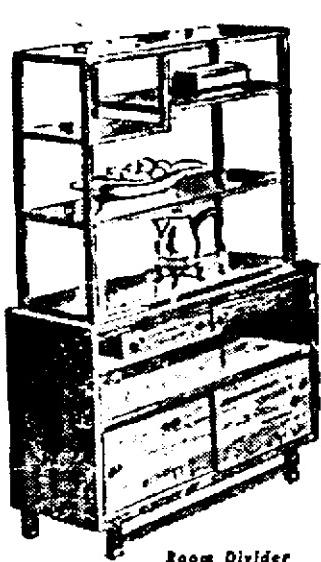
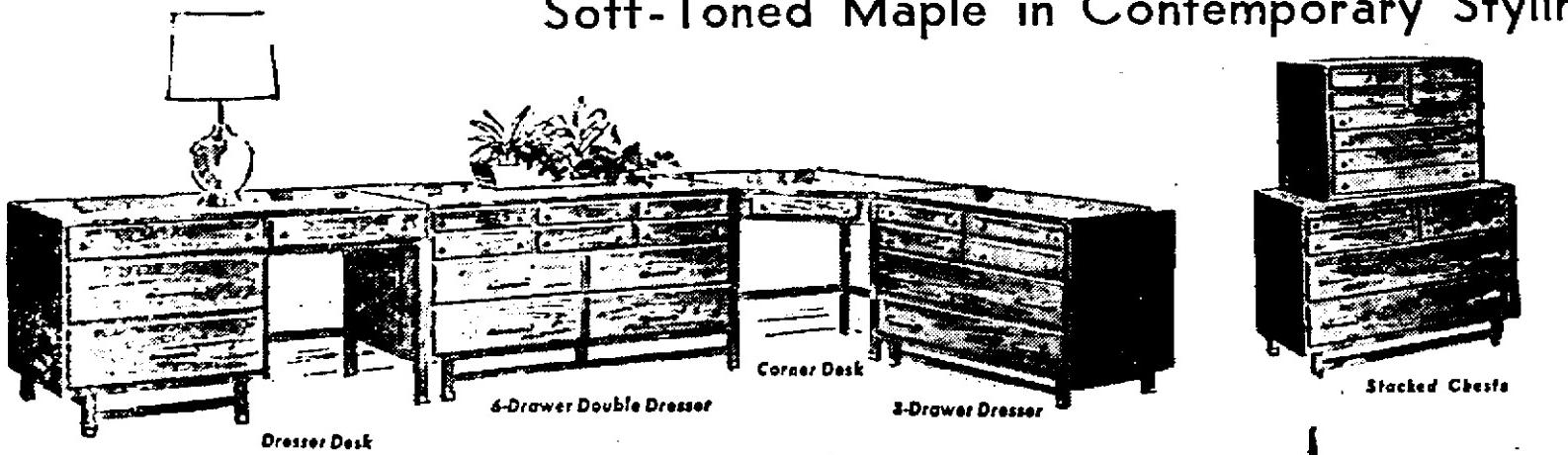
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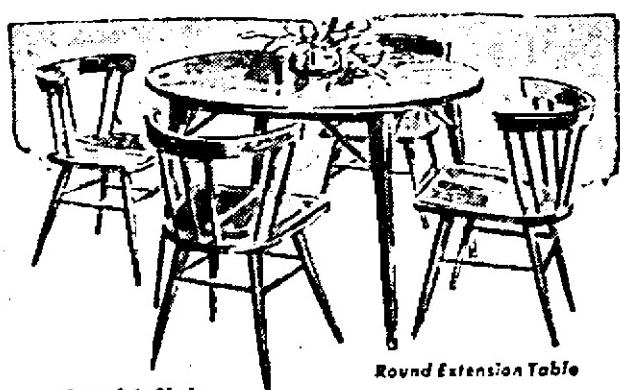
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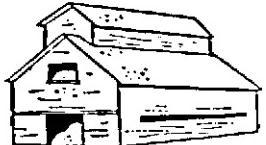


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By James Plusch

BACK IN 1863, a man named James Coppersmith was thrown in jail in Boston on fraud charges. His crime was that he tried to convince people that someday they would be able to



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talk to each other across the city, even across the country, by means of an invention we know of as the telephone.

But today, it's different. Today, a man can look into the future and, if he isn't startling enough in his predictions and observations, a scientifically-kep

public will turn up its collective nose and dismiss the forecast as "old fashioned."

With this in mind, let's sneak a preview of the possibilities for the year 2000 A.D.

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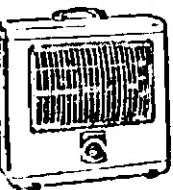
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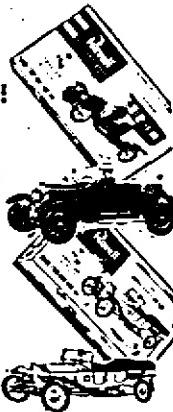
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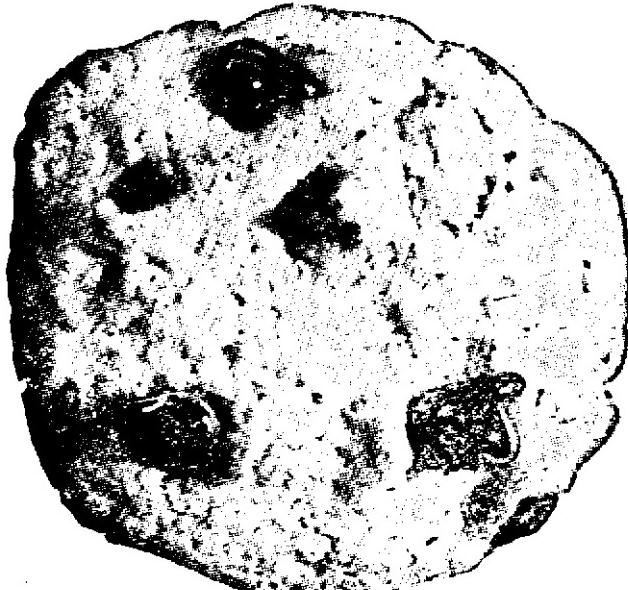
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## Veal and Lima Bean Casserole

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"VOTE . . . you lucky Americans" . . . is a prize-winning election slogan . . . and truly a worthy one. "Think while you vote" could be another worthy one, too!

And not only should the wise and busy housewife be thinking about "how to vote" but about "what to eat." Naturally it should be a simple, hearty re-

ipe which requires a minimum of preparation and little watching, such as Veal and Lima Casserole. This robust ragout simmers on top of the stove (or in an electric skillet) — and 25 minutes will do it.

Serve it with a salad, warm brown 'n' serve rolls and a bowl of fresh fruit for dessert. The whole family will eat a solid vote for this menu.

### Veal and Lima Casserole

2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 pound veal steak (1/2 inch thick), cut in 4 pieces  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 medium onion, sliced (1/2 cup)  
1 green pepper, slivered (1/4 cup)  
2 1/2 cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes and juice  
1 clove garlic, minced  
Pinch of basil or oregano  
3 teaspoons salt  
1 package (10 ounces) quick-frozen lima beans

Mix flour and pepper and pound into veal steak. Brown veal in hot oil in skillet. Add onion, green pepper, tomatoes and juice, garlic, basil, and salt. Cover and simmer until veal is almost tender—about 25 minutes. Then add lima beans, cover, and simmer until veal and beans are tender—about 20 minutes; stir occasionally. If mixture seems too dry, add a little water. Makes 4 servings.

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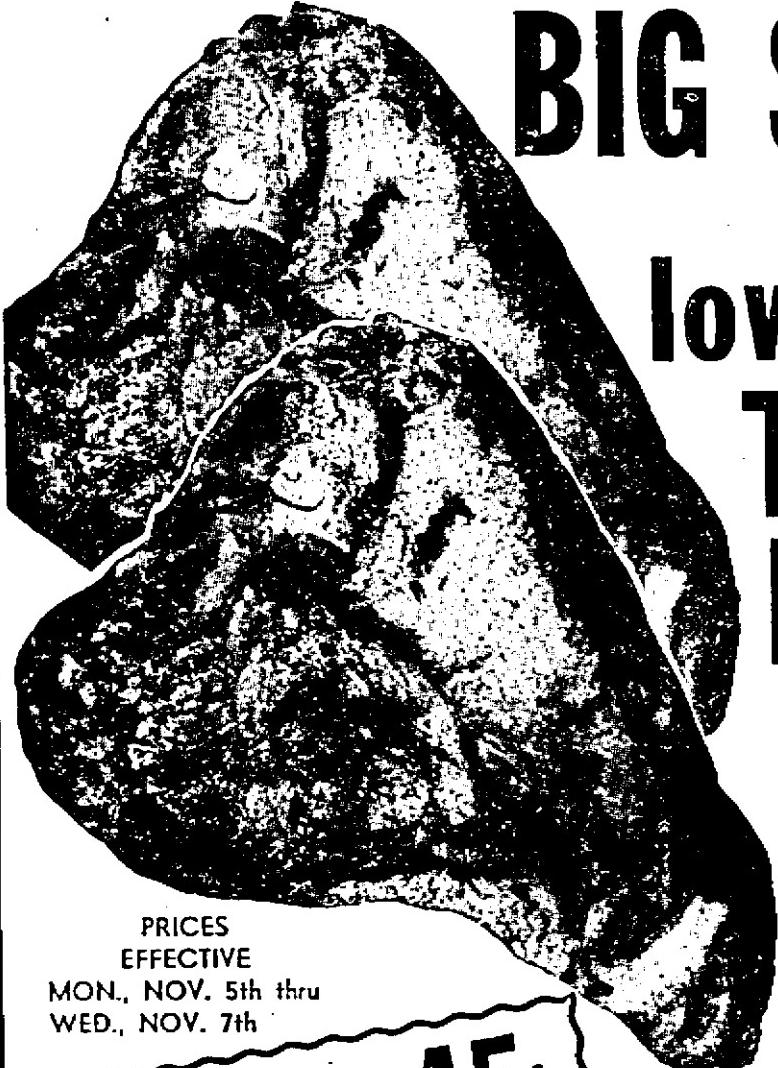
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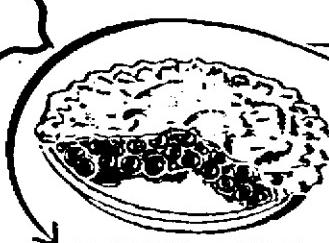
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Spacious kitchen features pine table cabinets; pink and grey "marble" tops service counters.



Gilbert Karsle home is painted barn red and sparkling white; small structure was expanded only last March.



Heavy brown beams combine with thick walls to give the Gilbert Karsle home a cool and ultra-substantial air. Pretty cottage looks rural in pleasant way.

and a chair upholstered in gold needlepoint stand between the front door and the fireplace, the grouping lighted by a "wired" kerosene lamp. Over this are open bookshelves in dark brown wood, built into a niche in the wall which undoubtedly, at one time, was a window opening.

The placement of the sofa across the living room serves to shorten the long area. Behind it is a small piano standing before a window overlooking the front garden.

French doors, their glass panes dressed with white marquise hour-glass curtains, open to a secluded little patio surfaced in red brick.

OFF THE living room is the new den-guest room. It, too, opens to the patio. Drapery fabric for the sliding glass doors and the corner windows overlooking the front yard is an interesting copper-colored linen fabric. Blending harmoniously are spreads for the two day beds made of copper and gold tweed. Oatmeal-tweed carpet, walls panelled in ponderosa pine and a massive marble-topped cocktail table complete the scheme.

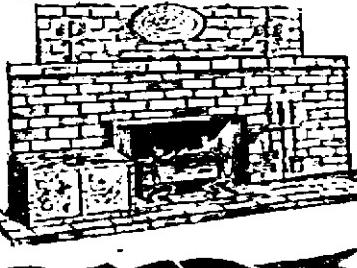
The kitchen, two steps higher in level than the rest of the house, is spacious and tasteful. Its pine cabinets have been stained dark tobacco brown to match the house's interior woodwork and fitted with copper hardware. A copper hood has been installed over the built-in cook surface. Sink tops are of marble-patterned plastic in tones of pale pink and grey. Delicious pink spatter linoleum makes a rosy "underfooting." The dinette area is large enough to accommodate a large round pine table and a company of captains' chairs. The wallpaper is white with gray '90s figures portrayed in colors of rose, pink, royal blue and golds. Over the table hangs an adjustable light-furnished like a squat copper teakettle.

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THE MASTER bedroom is off a short hallway leading from the kitchen and past the teal blue and pale yellow bathroom.

The bedroom is a picture of quaint charm with its white and butter yellow flecked paper, its yellow and white striped linen canopy bed. The bed—an oversized affair—has had its old-fashioned white iron headboard fashioned from the welding-together of an old head and foot

of a brass bed. Finials on the bed are little brass-plated eagles—tiny souvenirs of a past era.

The bedspread—as well as the high canopy—is made of the buttery-colored striped linen. Built-ins (as old as the house itself) have been painted the same sunny hue. Old brass lamps have shades of starched white organdy, adding the final fillip to this attractive room.

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**THE DEVELOPMENT** of a number of tranquilizing drugs such as chlorpromazine and those of the Rauwolfa group have and are helping the seriously mentally ill patients in bringing them back to reality so they may be effectively treated. However the need for more well-trained professional people to deal with this tremendous problem is very acute.

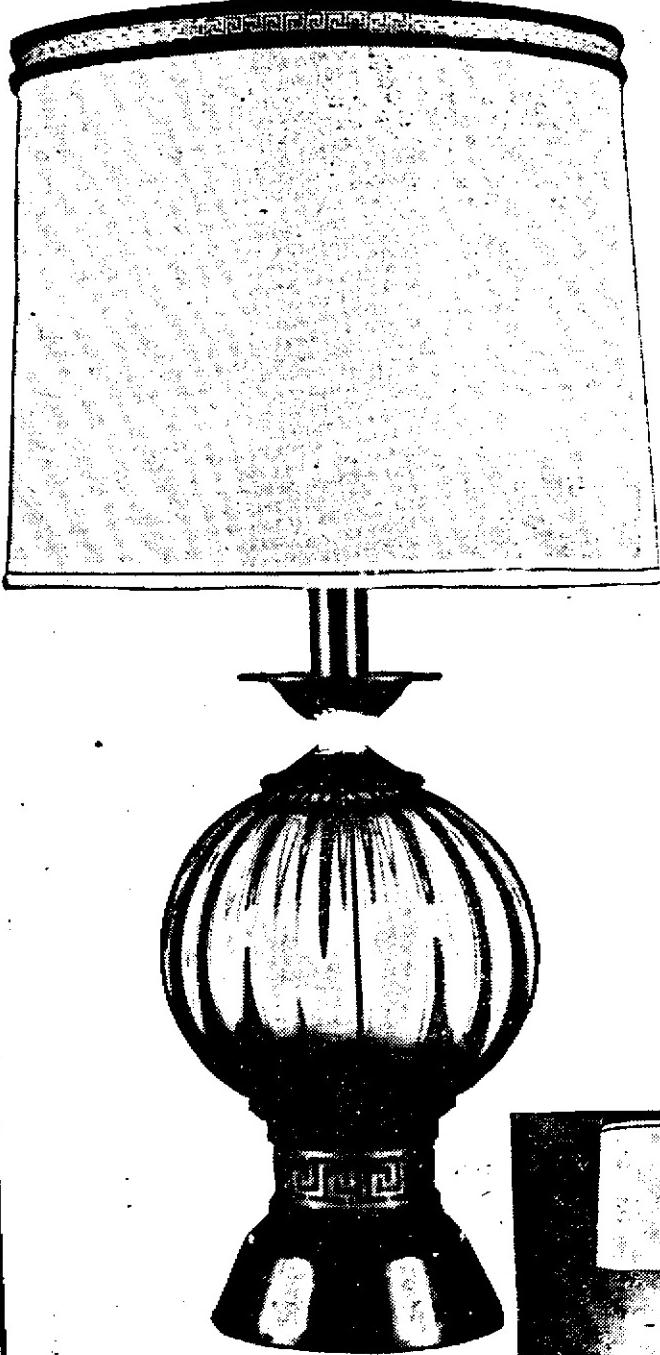
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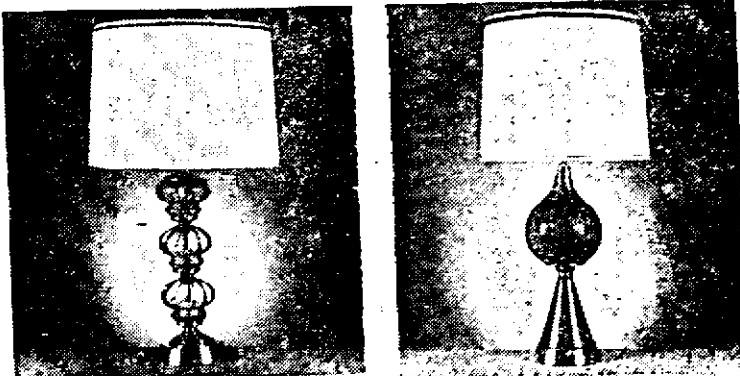
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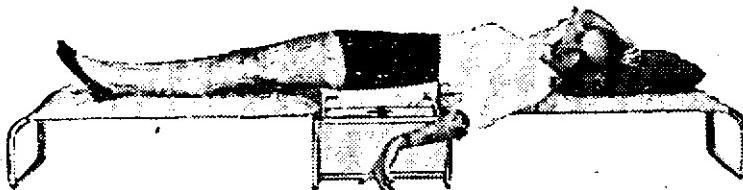
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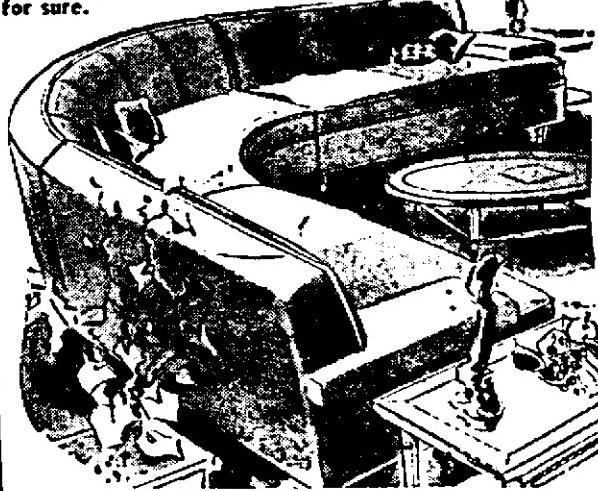
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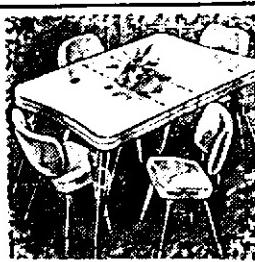


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**GETTING BACK** to the Joneses themselves—

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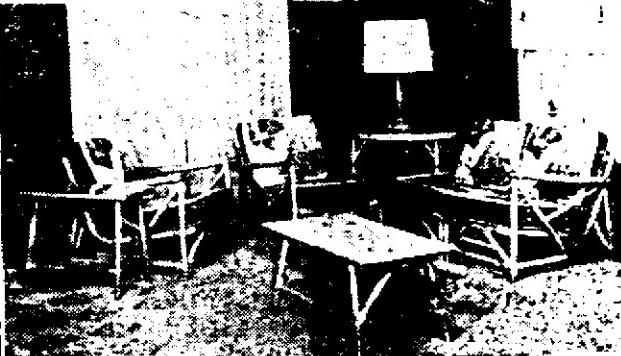
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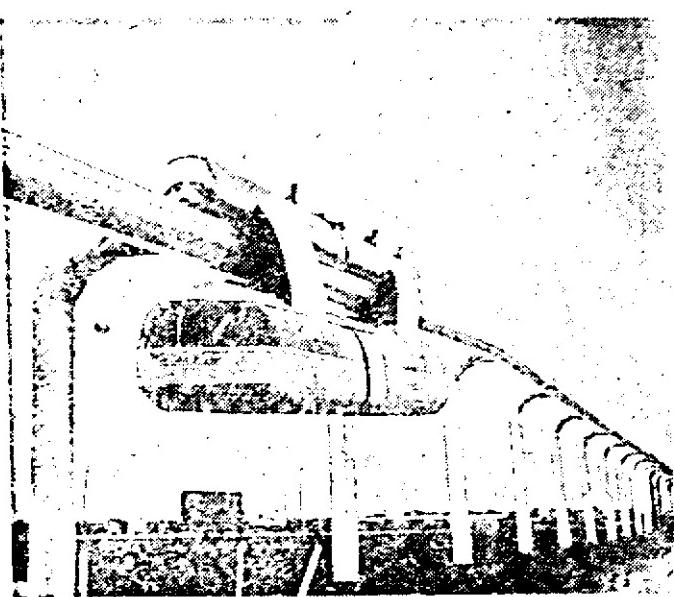
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**By Henry E. Jordan**

Chief Engineer and Secretary  
Bureau of Franchise & Public Utilities

IT IS EVIDENT from our history of civilization that speed has been an important factor.

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Because of the shortness of the human life span, man apparently has been motivated to develop increasing speeds that will enable him to accomplish and experience more and more within that span.

In less than 200 years, the United States has gained world leadership in all phases of transportation and outstanding leadership in world affairs.

I VISUALIZE the following modes of surface transportation for our people in the year 2000:

1. Foot transportation for short distances.

2. Small, individually powered vehicles of limited passenger capacity privately owned and operated for use over public streets and roads, where such flexibility is needed for business or pleasure.

3. Medium-speed public transit vehicles for hire of varied

capacities, operated over surface streets and roads through residential areas for transporting people between their homes and their respective places of business and interests.

4. High-speed public transit vehicles with high rates of acceleration and deceleration operated over special rights of way on rails below the street surfaces.

5. High-speed rail vehicles similar to the subway equipment operated on elevated special ways above street surfaces.

6. Perhaps, high-speed monorails above the street surface. All such special ways fanning out radially from our most congested business areas and joined together by concentric transit lines connecting the radial lines at greater and greater outlying points.

7. Public transit rubber tired vehicles suitable for operation over street surfaces, freeways and elevated special ways in congested areas.

8. And lastly, moving sidewalks to transport dense groups of people for short distances to stations or points where they may board the wheel type high speed vehicles for distribution to outlying areas.

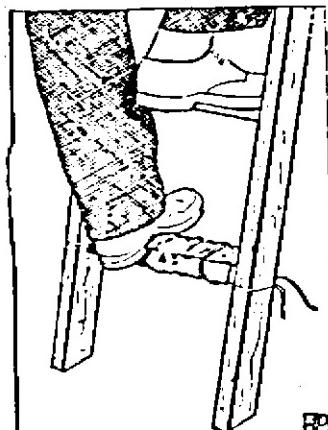
IN THE YEAR 2000, I visualize the following modes of air transportation:

1. The small capacity privately owned airplane, both propeller and jet type, used by individuals or small groups for pleasure and business where such flexibility is needed for either choice of destination or time of travel.

2. Small capacity, privately owned helicopters powered by both reciprocating and jet engines, used similarly to the privately owned airplanes.

3. Public transportation airplanes of varying capacities of 30 to 250 or more passengers, operating between cities on this continent and to those of other continents. These will vary in their comfort and appointments to meet the public demand from the condensed seating arrangement to the commodious luxury type at premium fares, somewhat similar to the present difference of the short haul train day coaches and the luxurious compartment and parlor car arrangements of the transcontinental Pullman cars.

## Make Do



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4. Public transportation helicopters of varying capacities between 10 and 80 passengers for short haul service between the central districts of cities and between the central districts of a city to its nearest airport where the passengers will board high-speed airplanes.

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IN THE YEAR 2,000, I visualize both medium-size and large ocean-going liners traveling the seas at average speeds approaching if not exceeding 60 miles per hour.

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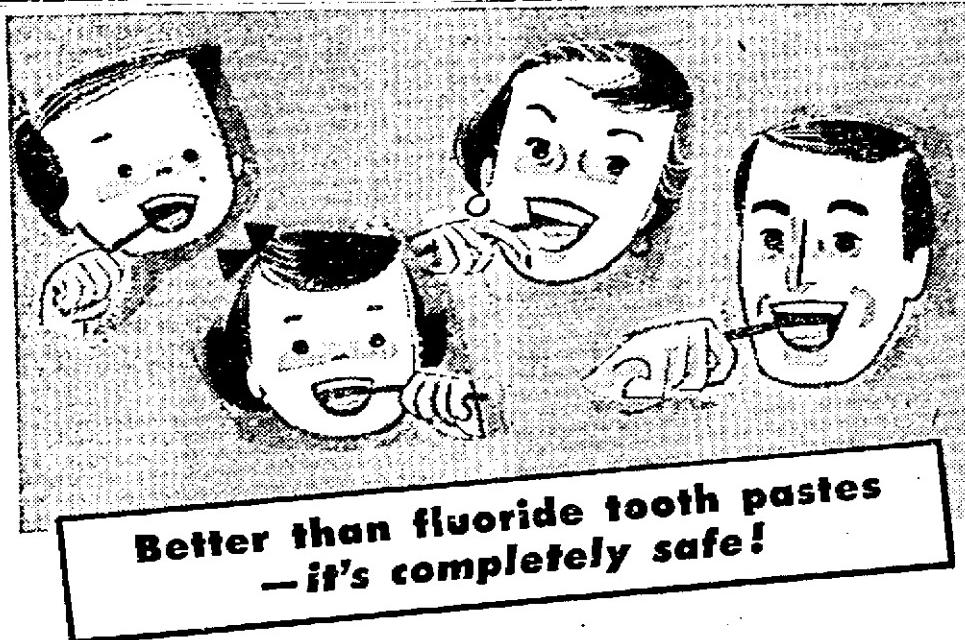
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... is gasoline scarce?

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more is available along the road. Sometimes a town will be loaded with gas at night and dry in the morning.

If you can't get gasoline, follow the truck drivers or ask them. They always know.

We are three students going to Paris. Can you suggest some inexpensive places to stay and eat?

Students should head for the Left Bank immediately. There are a thousand cheap hotels—Raspail, Seine, Des Etats-Unis, and even more cheap restaurants—Raffy's, View Paris, Franco-Hellenique. A large and adequate (private baths) Left Bank hotel is the Lutetia.

French railroads give students special rates. Have "student" stamped on your passport. More information from American Youth Hostels Assn., 11 W. 8th St., New York.

*Is tipping in England generally about the same as in the United States?*

**T**HE ENGLISH POUND runs \$2.80 to the pound. It splits into 20 shillings to the pound, 12 pence to the shilling. (No point in buying pounds outside the country. You are allowed to bring in only 10 pounds.) Figure a shilling (14 cents U.S.) equal to a quarter for tipping. There are two-shilling pieces and half a crown, two shillings and sixpence. You get them mixed up easily.

Tip 15 to 20 per cent on the restaurant bills. A half a crown to the wine steward if you use him. An odd tip goes to the man who carves the roast at your table—about one to two shillings. Doormen get sixpence to a shilling for calling your cab.

If you spend several days in a hotel, a few shillings to the room maid and some to the floor porter.

*We will be in Honolulu early next year. Can you give us some ideas on gift shopping there?*

Hawaiian records make good gifts. Nice selection in several shops on the boulevard. Try House of Music, 2166 Kalakaua Ave. Another nice gift: the monkey pod plates and dishes. The wood has a beautiful grain and soft color.

And don't load up with clothes before arrival. The shops along hotel row at Waikiki have more selection than any place I know in the States.

*I hear you have to make reservations for everything in England. Is this true?*

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# Keeping House in 'Paradise'



Doris Reider holds a barracuda she caught and a piece of coral she collected while on fishing expedition.

By Betty Hardesty

MANY DREAM of living on a South Seas Island but few know what life is truly like in such a place. Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Reider of 39 Belmont Ave. do, because they recently spent four months keeping house in Papeete on the island of Tahiti.

The Reiders rented a native hut with a thatched roof composed of layer upon layer of palm leaves. Unfortunately, no ceiling intervenes between the roof and the occupants below, for up there live lizards, spiders, hornets, rats and countless termites. Termite pellets cover everything each morning. In some huts a cloth is hung above the dining table to make eating possible. This is the only protection against termites except to tear out the roof and put up a new one every few years.

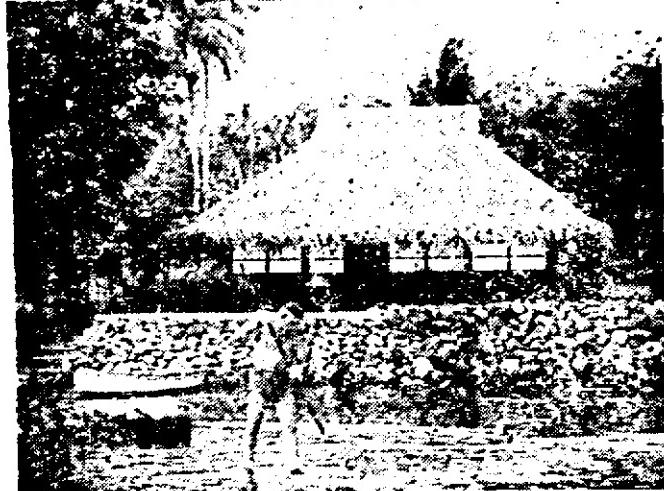
THE THREE-INCH spiders can be frightened away or killed when they appear at night in the most unexpected places. Mr. Reider often hit them in spite of their swift movements, with a swim fin he kept handy. Centipedes are not as numerous but Tithelles have to be alert for them in warm places such as shoes, beds and drawers as a bite is serious.

A spray gun discourages the one-and-one-half inch hornets but the six-to-seven-inch fat lizards are immune to assault. But they keep up a continual nocturnal barrage. They play inside the reef structure and feed on insects on the front windows.

THE REIDERS' HUT, called a Fale (Gaze), is typical native construction except for two features, the glass windows and cement porch on the lagoon side which protect it from ocean spray and storms. The interior is colorful with bamboo furniture and pareo cloth draperies. They paid 2,000 franc rent (\$65) monthly for this house which is one of the best in spite of poor beds and crude electric wiring. Bulidit pandanus fronds are fastened to the brown stained board frame. The high portions are walled with sticks of bamboo set side by side vertically. Everywhere light can be seen through the walls and panel sections prop open on three sides.

A lean-to outside by the back door housed all the bathroom

used up." Fresh fruit was picked from their garden: mangoes, papayas, coconuts, limes and sweet grapefruit called "pamplemous." Bananas and oranges grow wild in the mountains. Reiders bought meat from an English speaking Chinese merchant who had a deep freeze and imported frozen meats from New Zealand. Native meat is slaughtered, sold and cooked the same day but being uninspected, is unsafe for tourists' use. When the native market opens at 5 a.m., the meat and fresh fish are soon sold but fruit and vegetable stalls remain open all day.



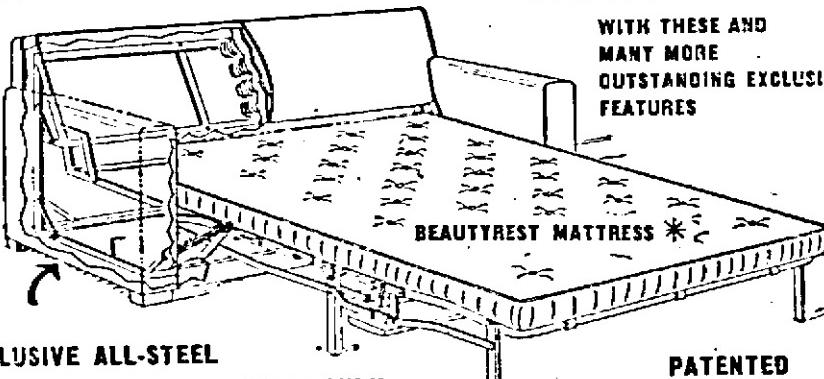
This is the home where a Long Beach couple kept house in Tahiti. Francis Reider deepens lagoon near dwelling.

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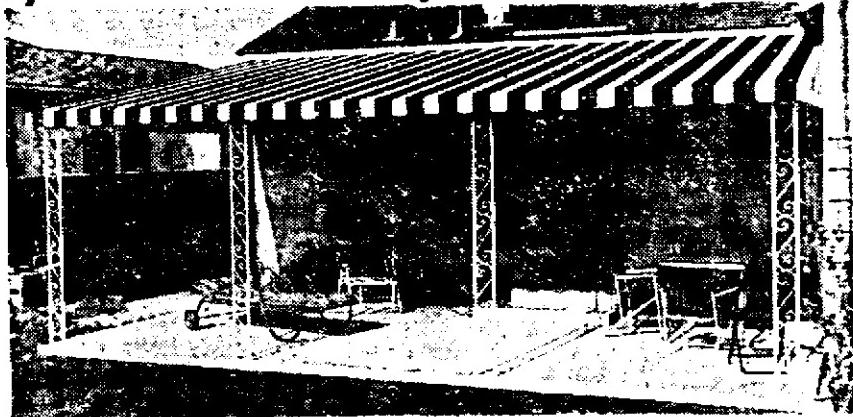
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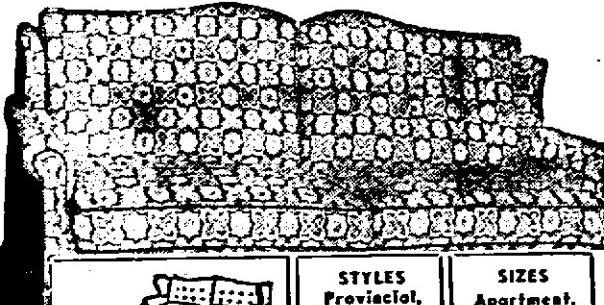
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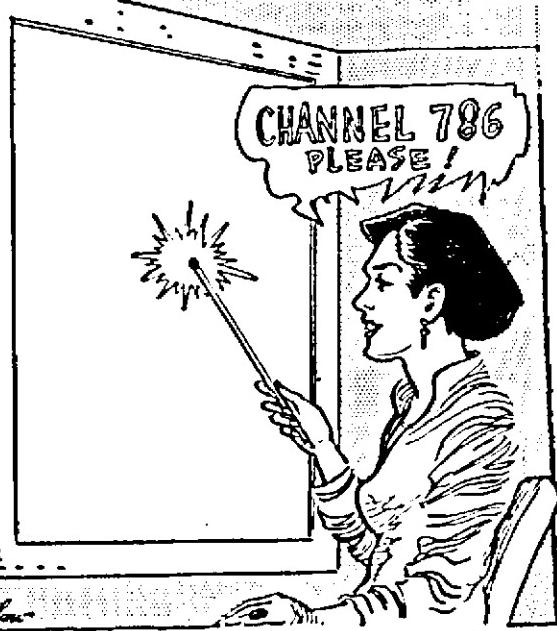
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**By Terry Vernon**

Independent-Press-Telgram TV-Radio Columnist

channels were available and distance was a barrier.

OUR SATELLITES are constantly spinning around the earth and from their vantage point high in the stratosphere we will be able to look down and pinpoint the events of the world.

Nor will TV be limited to the home. When we get in our car and begin the drive to our place of employment we will merely drive to the nearest super-free-way, put our car in the proper lane and turn on the automatic radarscope that takes over control of the vehicle. Then we can watch the last-minute news unfold right before our eyes as we ride to our destination at 80 or 90 mph in perfect safety.

The newspapers no longer will be delivered to the home by carrier; there will be one channel set aside just for the dissemination of news. A flick of a switch and the picture wall will reveal a giant newspaper page which is automatically focused so everyone can read the news, and each story will be illustrated by action scenes featuring the persons involved or the events taking place.

LET US SAY that a politician made a speech the night before and our morning tele-paper carries the story. Not only will we get the reaction of the reporter who covered the event but also the reactions of leaders in other parts of the world. The speaker

will be seen in action in one part of the screen, emphasizing the important parts of the speech.

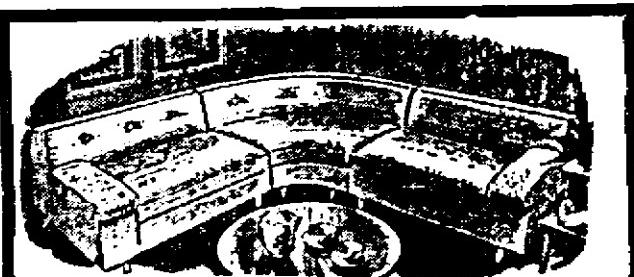
If the children do not wish to watch this portion of the program they will be able to utilize their own "age-switch" and a series of beams will focus in their eyes the cartoons, or special children's shows they wish to see without interrupting the adult programs.

OF COURSE we will carry our own Time-Telecaster with us. It will be a very small instrument, about the size of a cigarette package, and with it we can record any event we desire. There will be no film or tape in the machine; it merely will store up the pictures we will wish to save and at any time we may show them to friends or relatives. Naturally, they are in sound.

The Time-Telecaster's recording will last forever and it will not be unusual for us to play back a talk by a long-deceased national leader for the image and sound will be electronically stored in proper sequences in the air itself.

There are some who will remember the moving pictures of today (1956) and the theatres in which they were shown. The theatres will long since have disappeared and movies, as such, no longer will be entertainment. On the TV screens will be feature shows but instead of being

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# School Will Come to the Student

By Myron S. Allen

Instructor in Physics,  
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Today, under the pressure of the Atomic Age, there is a critical shortage of science students in America. In the year 2000 A.D., as this article points out, the school will come to the student, thus speeding up the process of training an adequate force of young scientists.

CARING FOR 5,000 college science students in the same number of classrooms now crowded by 1,000 should present no problem at all to the educators of 2000 A.D. By that time there will be available to the students of every technical institution small portable two-way television transceivers about the size of a three-ring notebook and weighing perhaps one pound.

For four days of the week a typical student would be working in some industrial plant in his chosen field. For a total of four hours during the day he would be carrying on the normal activities of his fellow workmen. These four hours might be spread out over a full eight-hour day.

At other times during the day, while busy at his work, the student would hear a signal from his college TV notcher's calling him to his physics or other class. He would then go to one of the small booths provided by his employer and open his TV. The physics instructor and his demonstration table would be clearly visible. The professor would start an automatic rollecall device in operation and when the student's personal signal was sent out he would indicate his readiness.

AS THE LECTURE proceeded the professor would pause a moment for questions or comments from his "class," in person or remote. If the student in his distant plant desired to ask a question he would push a button so informing the professor. When ready to answer our student, the professor would flash the student's image on the classroom screen and a two-way conversation audible to all members of the class would follow. The professor would need to be extremely well trained and of wide practical experience because the student would not simply be asking about something presented in a stereotyped textbook. It would be quite possible for the student to be faced with some problem at work that was related to the subject of his professor's lecture.

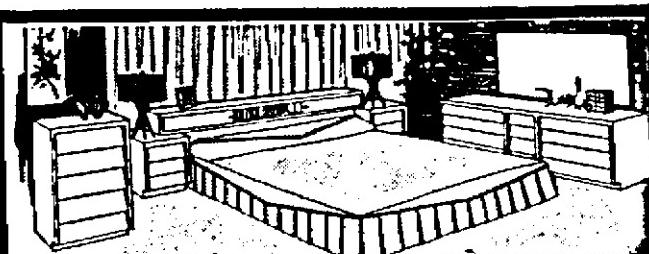
In this case, he would carry his TV to the place in which the

complete their entire formal education before holding a position of real importance.

Examinations, too, would be far different from the regurgitation type usually experienced by college students. The test of learning adequacy would be, for the most part, taken right on the job under conditions set up by the employer. A sound film recording of the entire procedure would be made automatically at the college and the professor would be able to find out just how well the student had achieved mastery usage of the work of his course.

STUDENTS would profit to a far greater degree from their own efforts and the efforts of their professors. They would have a good idea of the kind of work that they were fitted for, and would be happy and useful in. All schools would carry on a continuous program of visita-

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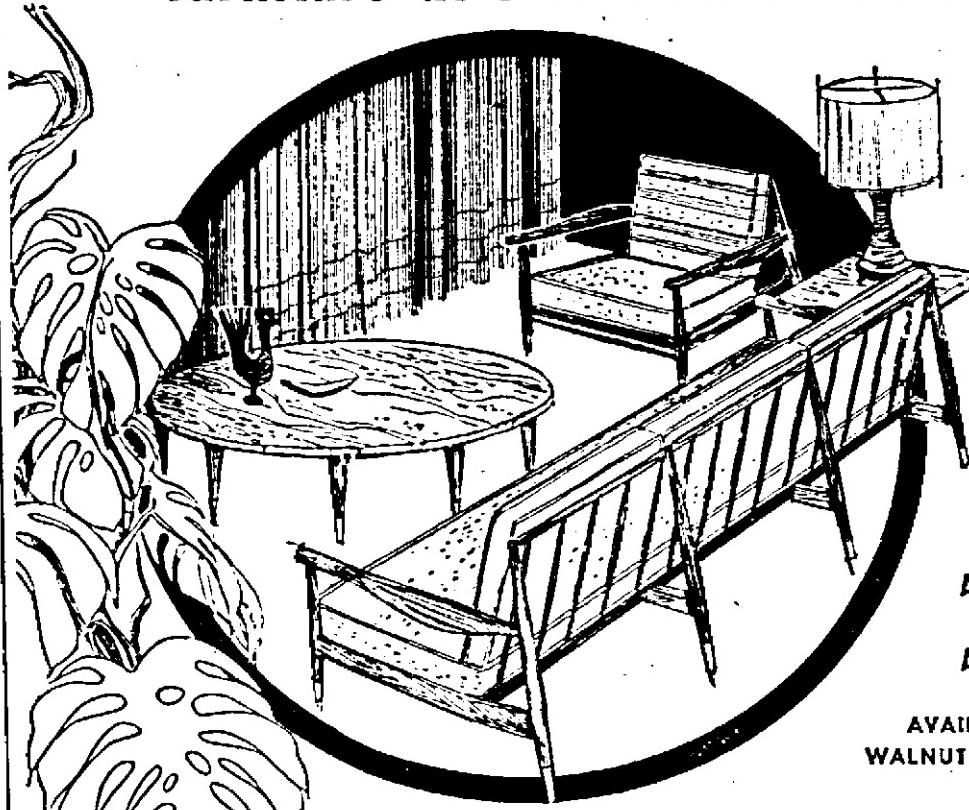
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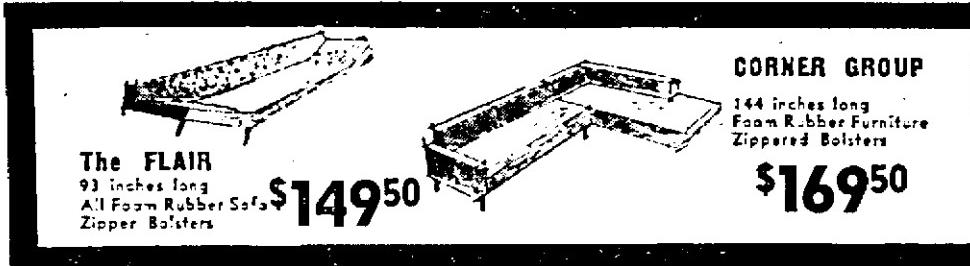


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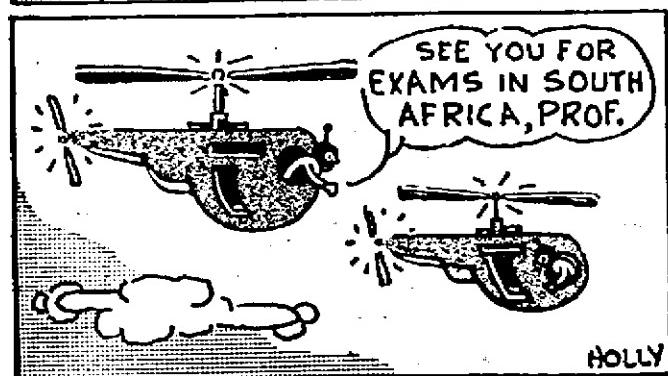
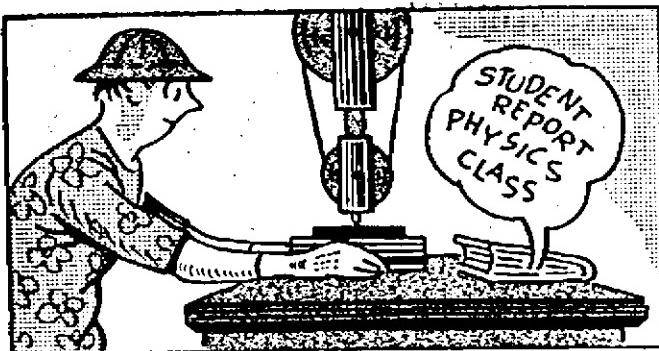
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Shopping centers, we believe, will be developed in deck style, one upon another for shopping convenience, with under-area green belts controlled and grown by electronic sources.

These shopping centers will be connected by rapid transit to neighboring areas of the city.

Only foot traffic will be used in shopping areas.

Transport, we believe, will be by means of movable belt sidewalks and streets. These belts will move cars and other vehicles—the cars will stand still, the belts will move.

What will Long Beach speci-

fically look like in the year 2000?

First, we need a master plan. Now we must plan for the next 100-year period. We must think BIG for the year 2000.

Municipal Airport, with its long runways will be located, we believe, on the breakwater line of the ocean. The site will provide direct access to the heart of the city. Super launches will carry passengers to the shore, to town, and to the hotels. Helicopter service will link Long Beach and other cities.

Fine hotel, apartment and residential areas will be created on offshore islands.

Industrial and commercial areas will be double and triple-stacked for land use, making it possible for industry to stay near its labor source.

The crest of Signal Hill, we think will be crowned with luxury, penthouse, garden type multi-unit structures, the slopes of the hill covered with fine single family homes. Oil production will be under ground.

Multi-storyed apartment type buildings will spread from Ocean Blvd. to 4th St. from Alamitos Ave. to Alamitos Bay. This will be repeated on the west side of town from Ocean

Bld. to Anaheim St.

Single family housing will cover the area between Signal Hill and 4th St., Alamitos Ave. to the San Gabriel River and north of Signal Hill.

Bluff areas from Alamitos Ave. to Belmont Shore will be lined with luxury hotels. These

will be on the north side of the boulevard from Cherry east

with ocean access through large court yards beneath Ocean Blvd. The south side of the boulevard from Cherry west will be developed in the same manner.

The city's business center, we think, will remain in the same

general area, with a spread to Alamitos Ave.

Long Beach, many of us think, by 2000 will be one of the cultural centers of the West Coast and we believe that the arts will spread from a beautiful cultural art center on the bluff at Bixby Park.

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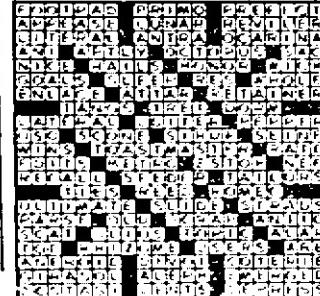
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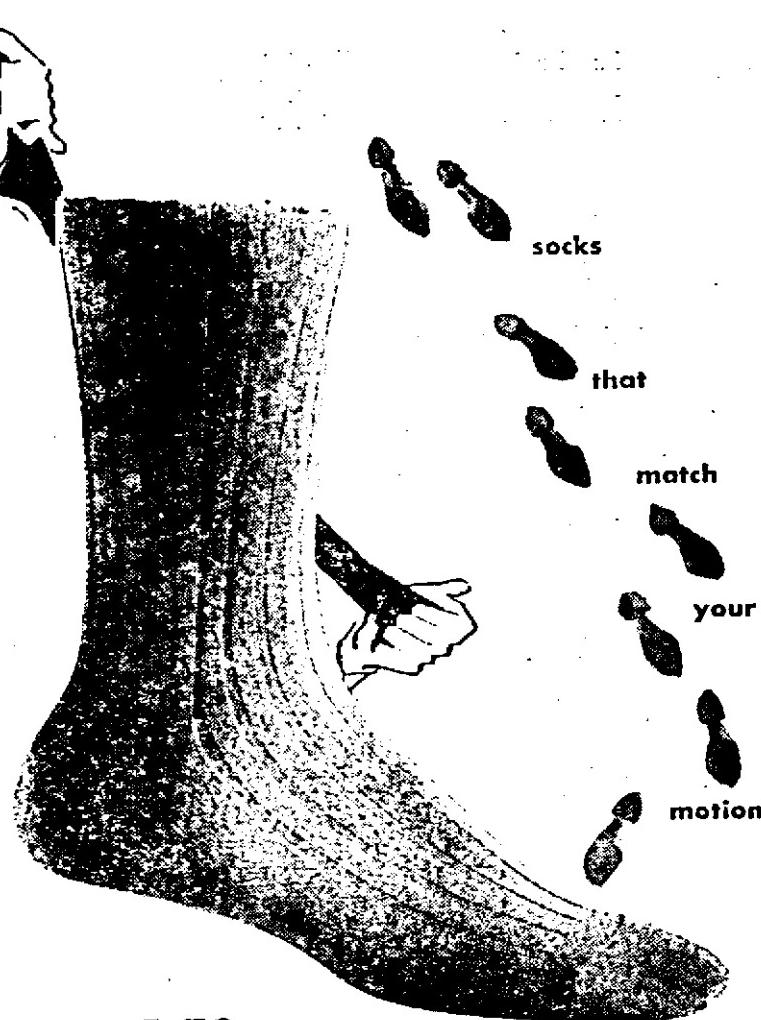
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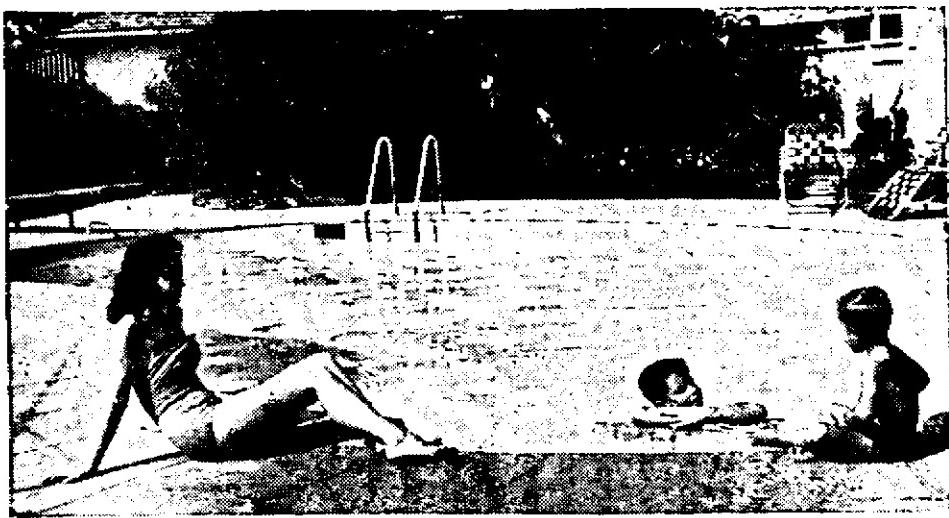
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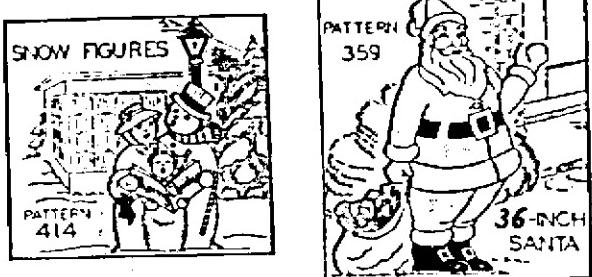
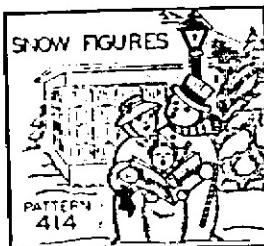
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EVEN THEN scientists will be working on more improve-

ments to broaden the scope of man's world and exploring parties will be en route to Mars and the moon to set up temporary telecasting facilities to augment the satellites.

The next 100 years should bring many new facets to the world of communication including the electronic translator that would automatically convert any language or dialect into Americanese, enabling persons everywhere to converse and thereby reach a better understanding.

## Tips on Tipping

Theater and movie ushers, unlike their counterparts in the United States, do expect tips in Europe. Tip roughly 20 cents in the local currency. Checkroom and washroom attendants should receive a similar sum.

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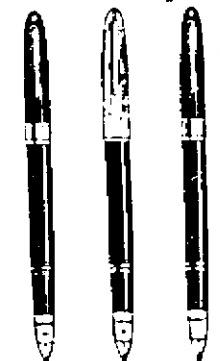
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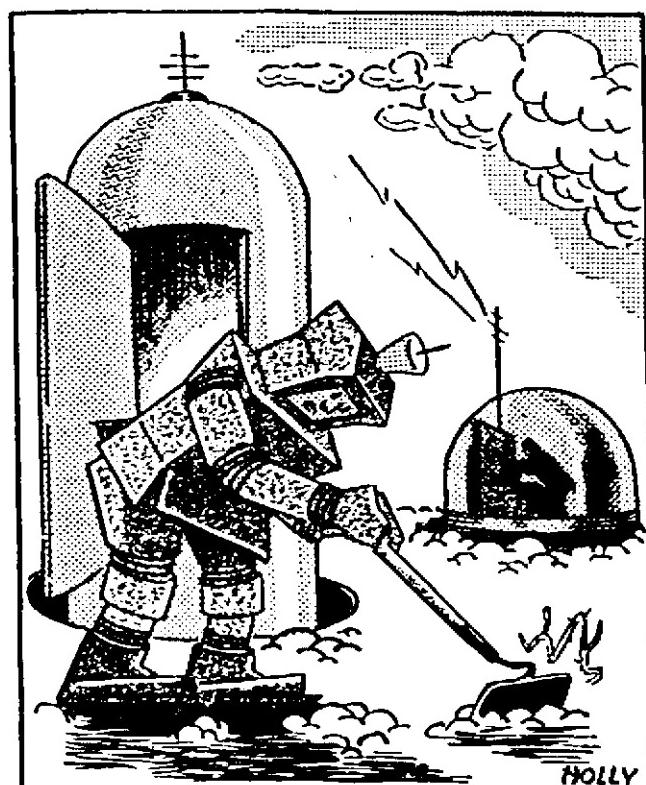
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# Anyone for a Garchidrose?



—Drawing by Holly Markle

As we watched from the plastic shield, Farmer Jones' robot went about his hired-man chores in the field.

By George Serviss

FARMER JONES stepped to a small black instrument panel at the rear of the air-conditioned plastic "bubble" in which we sat, my wife seated beside me—I had brought her along to write the woman's angle of this interview with a Year 2000 farm family for "Atomic Life." We had just come up a ray-powered elevator

from the family's spacious bomb-and-fungus-proofed, solar-conditioned subsurface quarters. We were surveying his fields.

Farmer Jones pressed a button marked "Activator." There was a slight hum and a cylinder rose in the field a few feet beyond the clear plastic wall. A door opened in the cylinder and a robot, closely resembling a 1936 man, stepped jerkily out into the field.

"I must apologize for my hired hand," Farmer Jones said lightly. "Since full parity prices have been removed from our crops, I haven't been able to afford a newer model. But, he has served me well. A couple of new tubes and a paint job will tide him over for another year or two."

FARMER JONES was now operating a small lever that projected from a squarish box that stood up from the floor. The lever seemed to swing around a 360-degree circle and, as I watched, I could see that this was the control for the robot. I turned back to the field to watch developments. I'd already asked about the quality of his crops.

The robot moved swiftly now, under Farmer Jones' guidance. "Carrot, perhaps?" queried Farmer Jones. "Or a turnip; perhaps a tomato?" he asked, turning the robot this way and that in the rows that could be seen beyond the plastic. There was very little foliage to mark the rows, produce being grown these days for the edible roots and fruits with a minimum of green waste. Chlorophyll derivative sprays replaced greenery, as I had already observed in my extensive farm and garden writings.

"PERHAPS WE SHOULD have a leaf or two of spinach, too," Farmer Jones commented, steering the robot on another course to a green section of the

field into which the machine almost totally disappeared, so tall was the vegetation.

"I'll bring the man in now," Farmer Jones said, and guided the robot to a belt conveyor box which projected beyond the bubble. "Haven't been out in the fields since we were H-bombed in the last war," he said. He laughed ruefully. "Don't think it would be healthy," he said, "still 'hot'; but you'd be surprised what that bombing did for the soil. Things grow like crazy; and the robot doesn't mind a bit sowing the seeds and keeping the place up."

The impromptu harvest came tumbling into the bubble — through a radiation trap. Farmer Jones explained. "They're safe to handle now," he said, and pressed a "Deactivator" button that left the robot hired-hand standing at attention. The humming stopped.

THE VEGETABLES were all that Farmer Jones had previously boasted that they would be. Carrots three feet long. I took a sample nibble of one: cleaned and completely sanitized by passing through the radiation trap. It was delicious. So was the turnip, four feet in diameter and as tender as butter. I carved a chunk with my electronic pocket incisor and passed it to my wife who has always had a penchant for raw vegetables. She exclaimed with delight at its flavor.

The giant tomato, fully as large as a regulation basketball, gushed red juice of tantalizing aroma when I pricked the skin with my incisor.

The spinach leaves were far larger than palm fronds, but I have persisted in a childhood aversion for this delicacy. I merely examined the leaves for texture.

"No sand," commented Farmer Jones, "and the flavor is very similar to lemon squash. All the old-time vitamins, though."

We chatted on crop prospects and the market outlook while Farmer Jones sent his man after a handful of cherries, which were chilled by dry ice in the hands of the robot before they reached us. One piece was more than enough. Farmer Jones laid his out, I noticed.

As we prepared to depart through the underground to our new jet helicopter, Farmer Jones asked:

"Would your wife like to have a nice, fresh corsage? I've something new I've just perfected."

He dispatched the robot on another guided errand. The corsage that was deposited on the conveyor belt was, indeed, "something new."

"I CALL IT 'garchidrose,'" Farmer Jones said. "I've combined gardenia, orchid and rose in one, together with fern, to grow a complete, multiple-flower corsage on one plant. It does need a bit of ribbon," he apologized, "but I haven't found the way to grow the ribbon yet!" My wife was delighted.

We turned to leave.

"By the way," I said. "These vegetables of yours; they must be very high in vitamin content."

"They are, they are," he said. "Extremely so."

"Then you must be a very healthy man," I said.

"Me? Oh no; I never eat them. No roughage for me. I have ulcers. I'm strictly a cottage cheese and pill man, myself."

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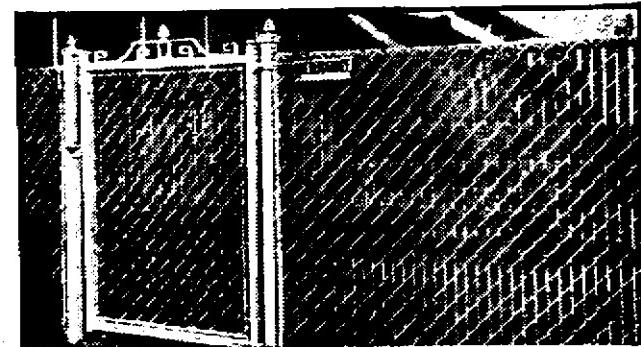
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amid bulbs is one way to keep bulb beds attractive, not only while bulb plants bloom, but while bulb foliage slowly dries. A carpet of gay, low-growing annuals above a planting of bulbs is also practical. It keeps the ground cool, protects the growing tops of the bulbs, and camouflages the yellowing bulb foliage until it is dry and ready to be snipped off.

A bulb carpet may be planted in three ways. Broadcast seed over the surface of the bed immediately after the bulbs have

—Bogger Photos

Baby Blue Eyes provides a good cover for bed of yellow daffodils, pink tulips.

The greenish-yellow flower spikes are prized for their sweet scent.

You can obtain small plants of violas in various colors, also Sweet Alyssum. The popular viola, "Blue Perfection," is charming when blended with pink or white tulips. Yellow violas, interplanted with deep lavender alyssum make an attractive combination planted above daffodils. For contrast, apricot violas may be set over a bed of white tulips or for an all-white bed, combine creamy white violas, white narcissus and white candytuft.

Virginia stock grows about six inches high and the plants in bloom are literally covered with fragrant little flowers in pinks, lavender, red, yellow and white.

The California native, Baby-Blue-Eyes is another low-growing charmer. Growing just six inches high, one plant often spreads to almost two feet and bears countless cup-shaped clear blue flowers with white centers. Above pink tulips, it is most effective.

Convolvulus Minor, hardy, bushy dwarf morning glory growing six to 12 inches tall. Some say it is the bluest of all annual flowers. It has white-fringed center and yellow throat. Each plant usually covers two feet of ground space and blooms all spring and summer.

Candytuft, in delicate pastels, also grows easily from seed and grows nine to 12 inches high, has an abundance of quaint flat-topped clusters of flowers.

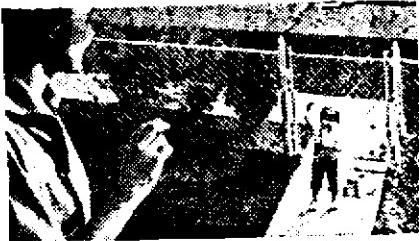
Linaria, called Baby Snapdragon is another dainty, easy-to-grow bulb cover, bearing myriads of tiny flowers up its slender foot-high stems.

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—Herman V. Wall Photo

Like all lilies, the mid-century hybrid, "Enchantment," requires a well-drained soil for best performance.

## For Neater Lawns

**YOUR GARDEN** will appear well groomed only if you practice a regular lawn edging program. As a matter of fact, a lawn mowing job will look quite incomplete unless finished off with intelligent edging.

**THE MAJORITY** of the better known edgers work on the same principle. The operator walks the tools and a drivewheel running along the cement walk provides the traction that, in turn, causes the cutting wheel to revolve. Professional gardeners often employ what is known as a half mower.

A half mower is actually a dual purpose tool. The mower is used for trimming small areas such as the lawn around trees and in places that would be difficult for a full sized mower. The tool has a special edging blade that operates when the tool is set at a certain angle.

**GRASS SHEARS** are also available for the job of lawn edging. Keep in mind though that these should be used only for trimming small areas. They are especially valuable for cutting back the lawn runners from

the irrigation basins formed for trees growing in lawns.

One of the best hand grass shears allows the handles to work in a vertical plane. This is easy on the operator for moving the hand in an up and down action is natural and not tiresome.

**AN INTERESTING** and rather recently introduced tool is a long handled grass shear. It eliminates the possibility of backaches and sore knees because the operator may stand up while trimming the lawn. A single wheel, positioned just in back of the shear provides for added mobility. The unit is operated by a handle that works with an easy, up and down action.

A splendid edger is now available that is self-sharpening and self-sharpening. Short, forward slicing strokes make it possible for a child to use this edger with assurance of success. It is not necessary to saw back and forth. The unit consists of a small concave cutting disk which rolls on the sidewalk and also a large disk held against the side of the walk . . . between the walk and the lawn.

**THERE WAS A TIME** several centuries ago, when lilies were valued mainly because the bulbs were considered an important source of food. Today, lilies are among the most spectacular of all garden subjects. One or two plants will highlight the garden in a way not possible with the general run of ornamentals.

The lily has enjoyed a long and interesting history. There are definite records that lilies were known almost 40 centuries ago. The ancient Greeks praised the lily both as a flower and for its medicinal value. Throughout the ages, the lily, more than any other plant, has figured largely in painting, sculpture and other forms of art. The Easter lily (*Lilium candidum*) is possibly one of the most widely recognized flowers in the world.

Lilies are easy to grow if certain basic factors are observed. One of the most important factors is excellent drainage. While the plants are known as heavy drinkers they cannot tolerate having wet feet. Land that has a slight slope is usually ideal for lilies.

Soils of medium texture will prove satisfactory. A sandy loam enriched with plenty of humus is excellent. A well prepared and deep planting bed is recommended. The roots often attain a length of from two to three-feet, a factor that provides a clue to the type of environment they want. Shallow soils cannot support healthy root growth and this would lead to retarded development. Hardpans lying close to the surface should be broken up and replaced, if necessary, with new topsoil.

**BE VERY CAREFUL** about using manure, either fresh or decomposed. Peat will prove better and will not burn the roots. Lily experts also claim that manures often cause basal rot. Whether an acid or alkaline soil is best seems to be an academic question; certain varieties, however, do better in an alkaline soil, others prefer an acid condition.

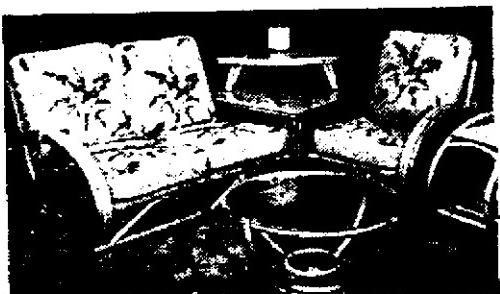
Feed lilies a well balanced food. It is interesting to note that during the early growing stages nitrogen and phosphorus are more important; later on less of these elements is required while potash becomes more important. A deficiency of these

of the bulb for the following season depends on the green leaves and stems. If these parts are removed with the flowers then bulb maturity will be retarded. It may take a full year for the bulbs to recover. When cutting the flowers, leave from 12 to 18 inches of stem.

factors will dwarf the plant, cause leaf drooping and discoloration.

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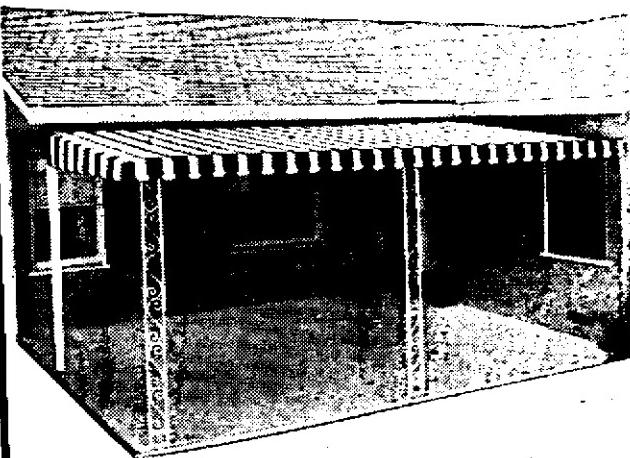
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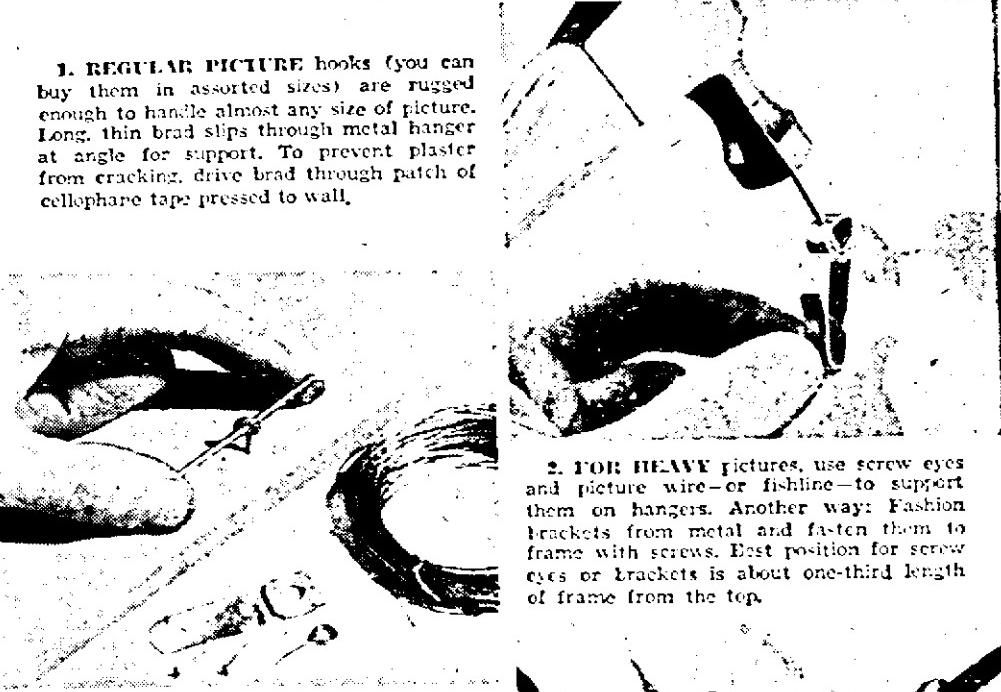
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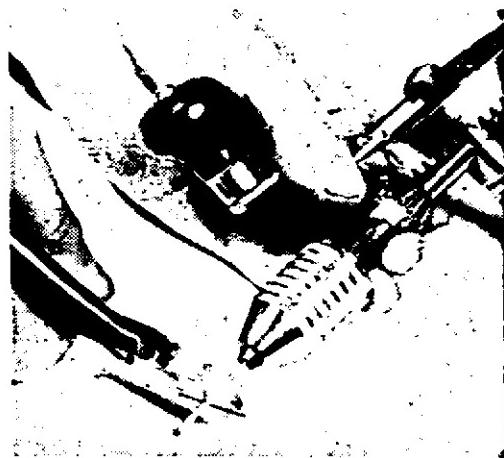
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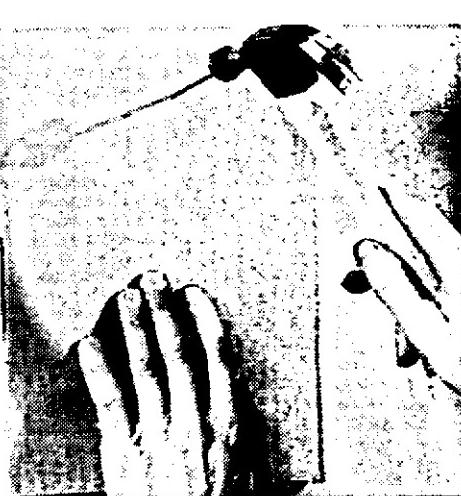
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2. **FOR HEAVY** pictures, use screw eyes and picture wire—or fishline—to support them on hangers. Another way: Fashion brackets from metal and fasten them to frame with screws. Best position for screw eyes or brackets is about one-third length of frame from the top.



3. **PILOT HOLE** for large nail hanger helps protect plaster against damage. When possible, drive hangers for heavy pictures into a stud. Make "bit" for pilot hole by locking finishing nail in chuck of hand drill. Then clip off head of nail with side cutters or pliers as shown.



4. **LOCATING PICTURES** on wall is easy when you use a cardboard dummy for the job. Trim cardboard or heavy paper to exact size of picture. With masking tape, stick cardboard to wall until it's in position you want. Drive small nail through it and into wall to mark spot for hanger.



5. **DETERMINE WIRE** tension by placing cardboard dummy on back of picture and using hole in it to mark position where hanger will touch back of picture (arrow) when it's on wall. Fasten wire on one side of frame, hold it at mark on picture, and secure it to other side.

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**WIT**, adventure, love, passion, history and saucy anecdotes make "The King of Paris" by Guy Endore (Simon & Schuster, \$4) a book that the reader will find difficulty in putting aside. With the same loving care that went into Dumas' own exotic feasts, Endore concocts the King's life and achieves color, depth, beauty and excitement.

Son of the Marquis de la Paillerie, a mulatto dragoon, whose courage took him from private to general under Napoleon, then to banishment and death, Alexander Dumas grew up knowing the uncertainties of poverty. On reaching manhood his hungers were unsatiable. Food, mistresses, literary fame and the lust for living each moment to the fullest were his appetites. He rolicks through Paris, and the sins of Dumas should have put him in the villainous class. Yet in spite of preconceived moral codes, the reader will forgive the obese, rude, gluttonous and selfish father of an undetermined number of illegitimate children. He is so deftly drawn that one feels throughout the book a mixture of "he shouldn't have hurt so-and-so," "Oh, but he lived!" and finally a "Poor, poor Dumas," for the reader likes Guy Endore's hero, in spite of himself.

In a conversation with Count Viel-Castel, Dumas gives the reader the summation of his Bohemian way of life: "I want to become a legend... and nothing will erase me..." —M.L.O.

A TINY SALVAGE vessel is almost run down in heavy seas by a ghost ship that emerges suddenly out of strands of mist, its bridge deserted. Thus opens "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" by Hammond Innes (Knopf, \$3.75), a humdinger of a sea story that gets Gideon Patch, the master and only man aboard the derelict, squarely in all sorts

of big trouble. Few stories have a stronger smell of the sea, and a finer element of suspense, than this Literary Guild Selection.

FOR THE READER who appreciates good but casual writing "Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow" by Aldous Huxley (Harper, \$3) certainly will please with its high standard of style. There are 18 essays here, ranging along the entire fringe of human experiences. Nobody but Huxley could dwell on the origin of the alphabet with the same brilliance as he explains the strange type of civilization which denies its citizens the sexual knowledge that is taken for granted by savage islanders. This is beautiful, witty and wise.

WHEN COL. BARNEY OLDFIELD (no relation to the racing great) was a young Nebraska newspaper man his flair for wearing purple shirts made him an item in Oscar Odd McIntyre's column. In "Never a Shot in Anger" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$5) Barney rolls up his khaki sleeves and emerges with a purple picture of the U.S. press corps in Europe in World War II. Col. Oldfield's narrative is somewhat encumbered by innumerable footnotes and the names of hundreds of soldiers and war correspondents. However, the pace quickens as he recounts the events, both humorous and tragic, surrounding the often rather frantic scribes as they scrambled aboard the Continent and after D-Day. Oldfield sharpens into focus little known facets of the great personalities of the war. His volume is certainly an eloquent and voluminous response to the statement of General Eisenhower, who said: "I know of no thing which so improves the morale of the soldier as to see his unit or his own name in print—just once." —S. J. B.

A COMPELLING new book for the juvenile library is the profusely illustrated "The Book of Reptiles and Amphibians" (Garden City, \$2.50). There's a description and illustration of every creature of this curious world, written and drawn by Michael H. Evans.

TWO NEW BOOKS are out for the mystery lovers, "Diamonds Are Forever" by the Englishman Ian Fleming (Macmillan, \$2.75) and Erle Stanley Gardner's "The Case of the Gilded Lily" (Morrow, \$2.75). Fleming's story begins in Africa's diamond country and winds up in America, with James

Bond, British secret service agent extraordinary, learning about American gangsters. It's a story of diamond smuggling on a major scale, and keyed to suspense. Perry Mason seems as young and astute as ever in linking together a series of crimes with a corpse at the end of the chain in Gardner's latest.

STARTLING and sometimes shocking machinations behind the scenes in television studios are recounted by Robin Moore in "Pitchman" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). It is a story about a war, the war between Benton March, pitchman, and television's overlords in their steel and glass bastions along Madison Ave. There are no defined lines and no comrades. Ammunition is the expense account, and a friend is someone who can do you a favor. Moore went into the business in 1949, and has been in some phase of it since then.

A HANDBOOK on small business administration, "How to Run Your Own Business and Make It Pay" (Van Nostrand, \$3.50), provides many practical answers for the successful, profitable conduct of operation and management of a small enterprise. Such subjects as selling, advertising, cost control, financing and administration are covered, and author W. R. Minrath even covers the difficult tasks of bookkeeping and tax and personnel reports.

NOT A SINGLE detail in photographing faces and bodies is overlooked by William Mortensen and George Dunham in a revised third edition of the well known "How to Pose the Model" (Camera Craft, 95 Minna St., San Francisco, \$1.95). Scores of photographs and drawings help to interpret the exhaustive text.

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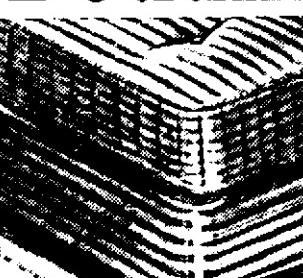
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Hildabruen is the office pal of Guy Bogart of Beaumont, president of organization sponsoring National Cat Week.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**R**EGARDED far and wide as one of the world's top authorities on cats, Guy Bogart, 545 Euclid Ave., Beaumont, car-

ries on an never-flagging campaign on behalf of felines.

From Bogart's snug white house, hidden behind cherry

trees, issues a steady barrage of writings on cats, as well as scripts and speeches for radio, television and live audience consumption. Bogart might truly be called the cats' best friend, and recognition of his work on behalf of these animals is fitting at the present time. National Cat Week is being observed now, in the period from Nov. 1 to 7; the 12th annual such November observance. Bogart is president of the National Cat Week movement.

**WORK OF THE** organization is carried on from a Pittsburgh office, financed by sales of seals at 100 for \$1. Seals bear the words "Better Care, Understanding, Appreciation" around an illustration by Lynn Hamil-



Cats have their health problems in the confinement of city living. Accompanying article gives advice on care.

ton showing a cat and kitten. Contributions for seals may be sent to Rollin A. Cable, national executive secretary and treasurer, National Cat Week, 1072 North Ave., Pittsburgh 33, Pa.

Bogart, who calls cats "man's most intelligent friends," has 23 cats of his own—at least, 23 was the number at last counting. Heading the list are 25-pound Uncle Penelope and Hildabruen who sits beside him when he types.

**AS A SIDELIGHT** to National Cat Week, below are some questions and answers concerning cat welfare.

**Q.** Do cats ever have dental trouble?

**A.** Yes, cats frequently have tartar incrustations that can bring on all sorts of trouble. Having the teeth cleaned twice a year is a wise procedure for cats as well as humans.

**Q.** When is the best time to have a female cat spayed?

**A.** She can be spayed any time, preferably around six months.

**Q. DO CATS** need cod liver oil?

**A.** Yes. Cod liver oil can be given from the day of birth. Start with one drop in an eyedropper and increase until the cat is getting at least 6 drops at 10 days. By the time the cat is grown he should be consuming a teaspoon daily. This will help prevent pus from forming and caking his eyes.

**Q.** What is safe to use in spraying a cat's quarters?

**A.** Pine oil is effective. If fleas are a real problem, use a chlordane solution, being certain it gets into all cracks. Dust kitty with pyrethrum powder.

**Q.** Can anything be done to help an old cat see better?

**A.** Step up his vitamin A intake.

**Q. WHAT CAN** be done to prevent hair balls from forming in a cat's stomach?

**A.** Give kitty a few drops of mineral or vegetable oil now and then, especially when he is shedding.

**Q.** Is there any way to stop neighbors' cats from coming over my fence?

**A.** Sprinkle cat-and-dog repellent along the top of the fence and be generous where the cat climbs over. Powdered form is probably best, for cats do not like it on their feet.

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## By the Shutterbug

catch the hundreds of picture opportunities every-day living affords. You know the kind of "spur-of-the-moment" situations we mean—the youngsters' discovery that the bathtub makes a fine sailing pond for a pint-sized fleet, the family pup looking into the baby's playpen, Dad caught unawares in a mid-afternoon siesta.

Here, the important thing is

the authentic record such pictures can provide of the way your family lives and how it functions in its day-by-day existence. Slightly cluttered backgrounds, catch-as-catch-can poses, far-from-perfect lighting—these fade into relative unimportance, for perfection (though nice to attain) isn't the essential goal. What really matters is that the snapshots tell a story of daily life as it's lived in your house—an individual family story captured in permanent picture form.

EVER SO OFTEN, however, the family observes "special events"—those planned occasions that are highlights in any picture record. It may be Johnny's first haircut or Kathy's first dance or Susie's first batch of cookies. You have a chance to plan ahead a little—do a better job than usual in your snapshotting because there's time to consider just what subjects you want to picture, against what



Here's a gem for the family album, but strictly not a posed shot—purely and simply an "on-the-spot picture."

background and with what advance. It's merely a case of "getting set" for something that's going to happen anyway—and then being as casual as ever about your picture-taking.

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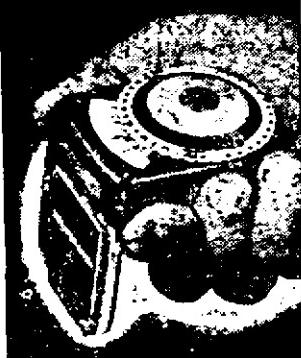
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The price for the bouillabaisse is \$3.50, on a complete dinner including lobster bisque (soup), salad, vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and beverage.

ALSO VERY popular right now at the Grotto are such other complete dinners as baked deviled crabmeat, Maryland style, \$1.55, and grilled dolphin, \$2.25. The restaurant has scores of other sea food items, including Louisiana frog legs, Monterey abalone, rainbow trout, barracuda, lobster Newburg and swordfish steak. Among the a la carte specialties are six Chesapeake Bay oysters on the half shell, \$1.60, and six Chesapeake Bay clams, \$1.50.

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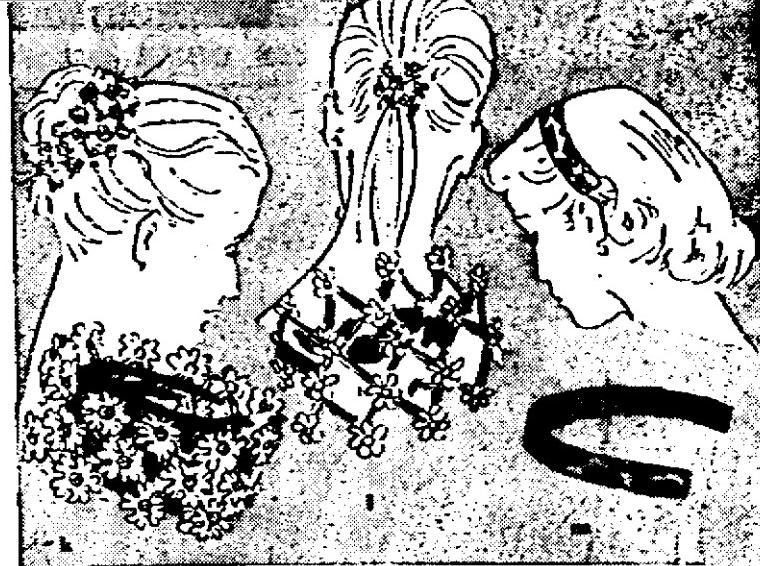
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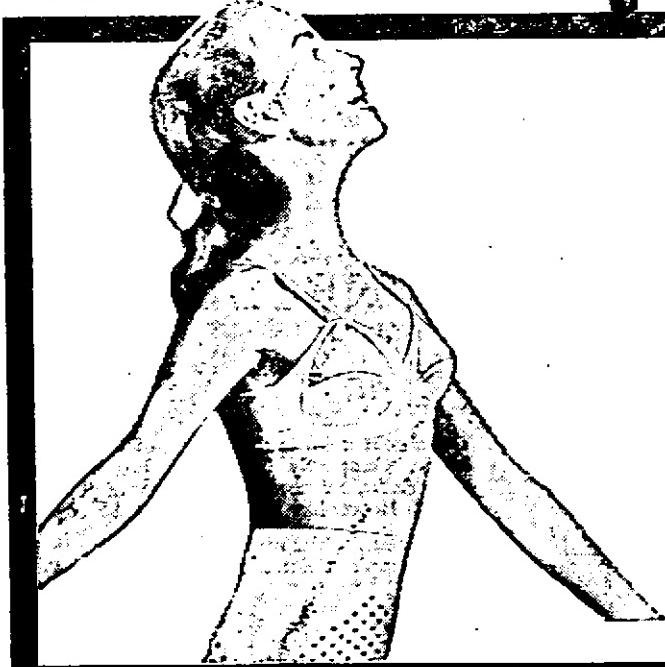
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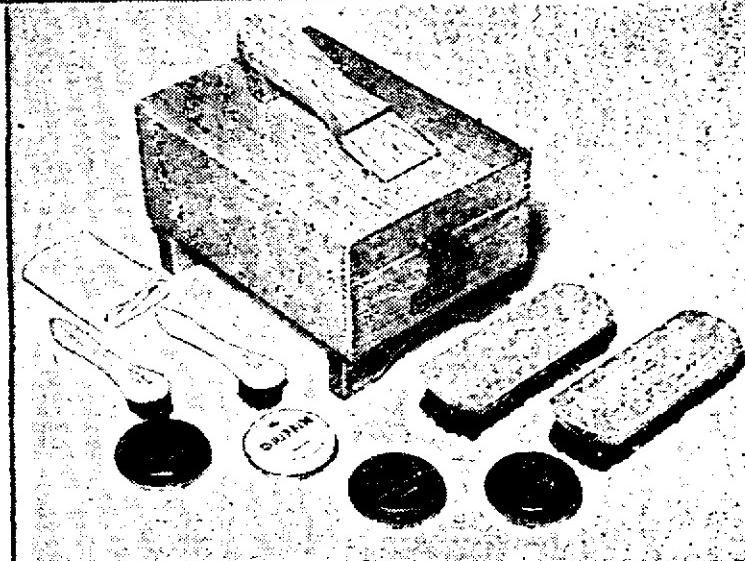


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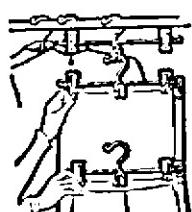
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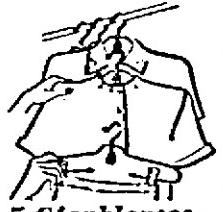
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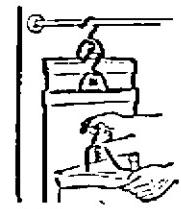
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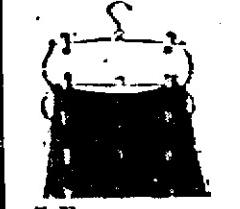
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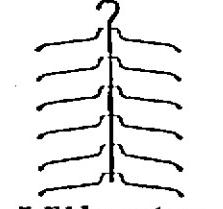
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Have natural shoulder slope for blouse or jacket, strong metal cushion-clips.



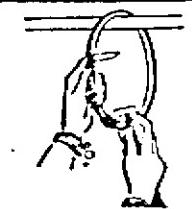
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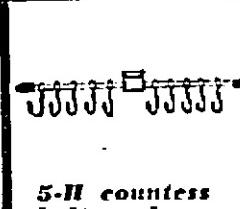
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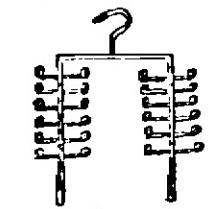
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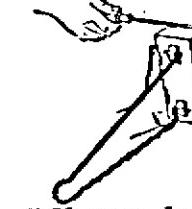
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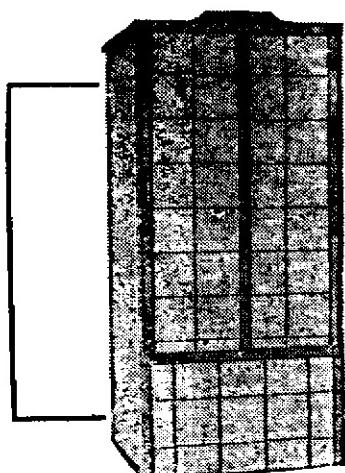
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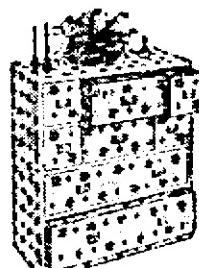
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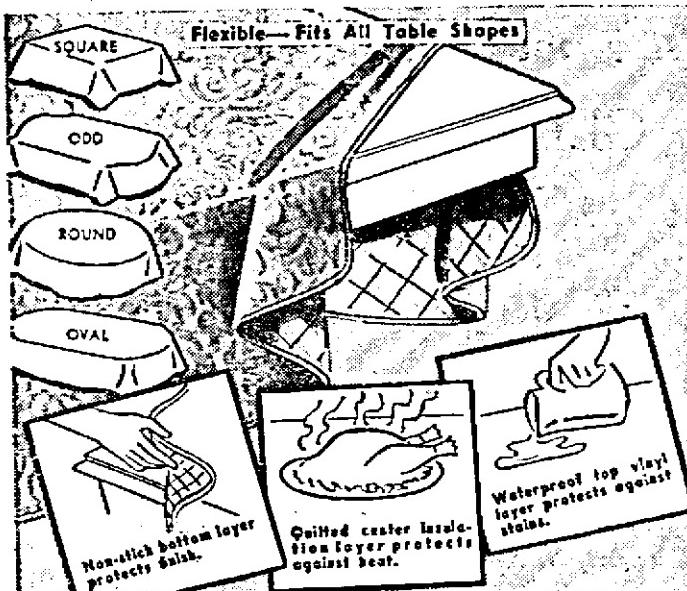
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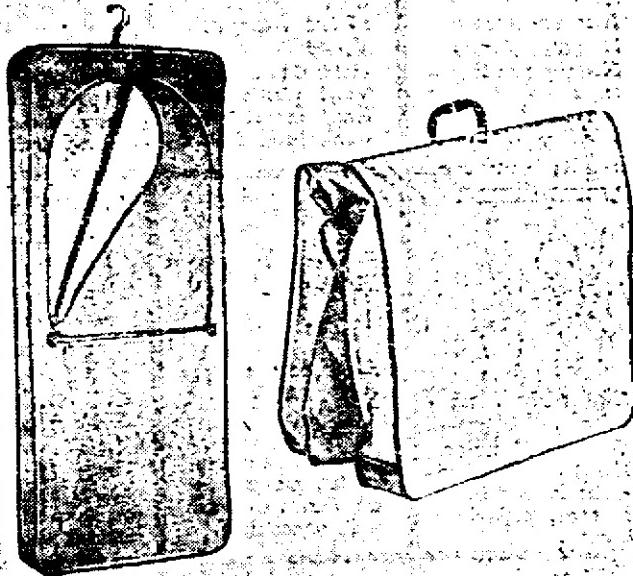


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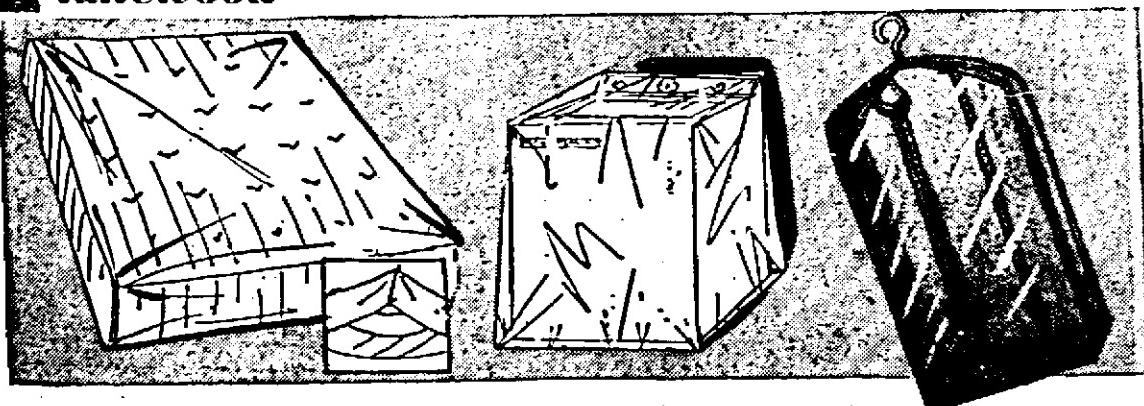
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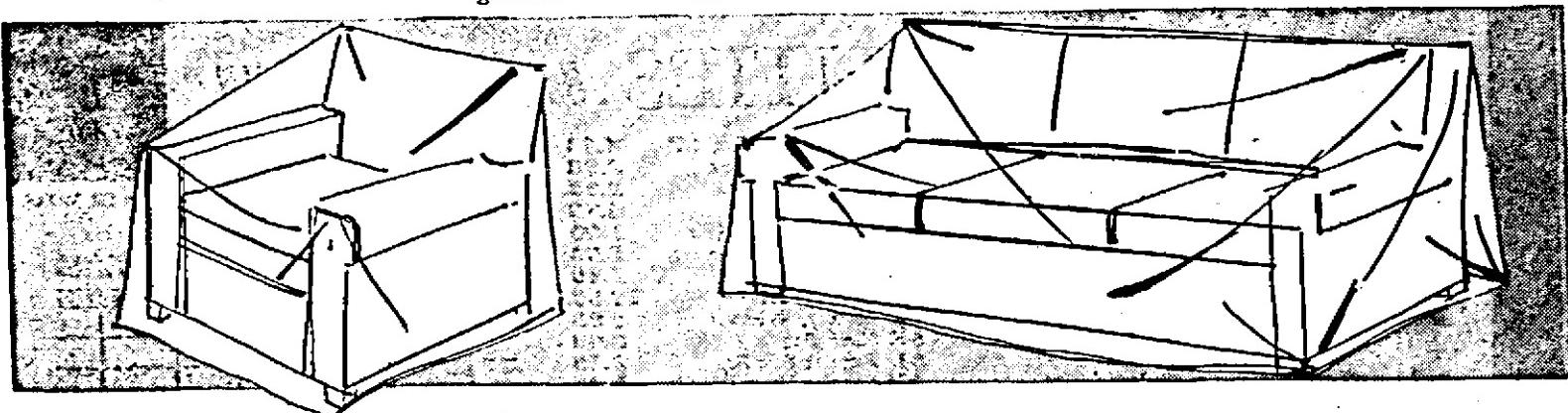
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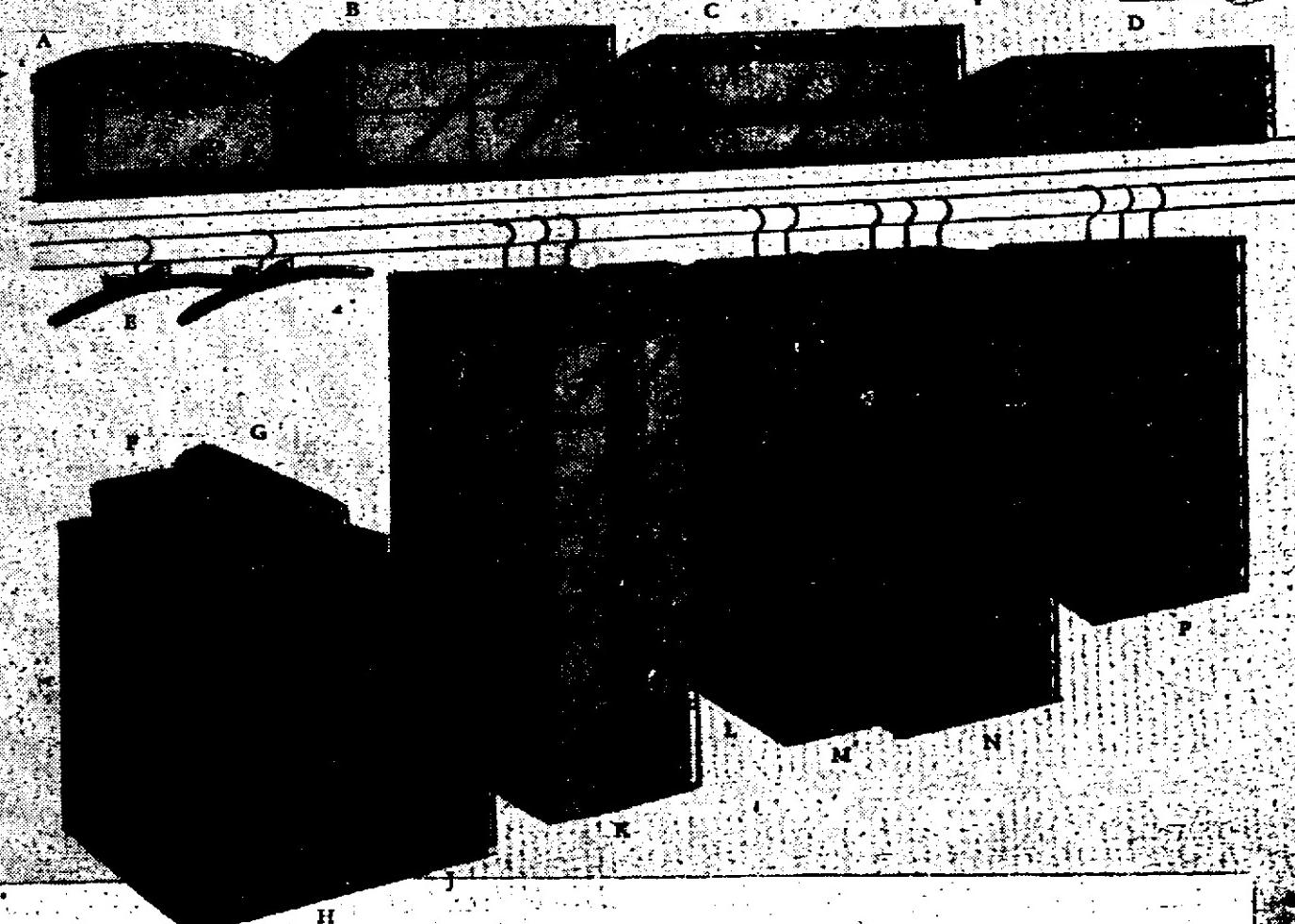
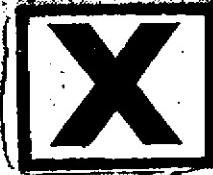
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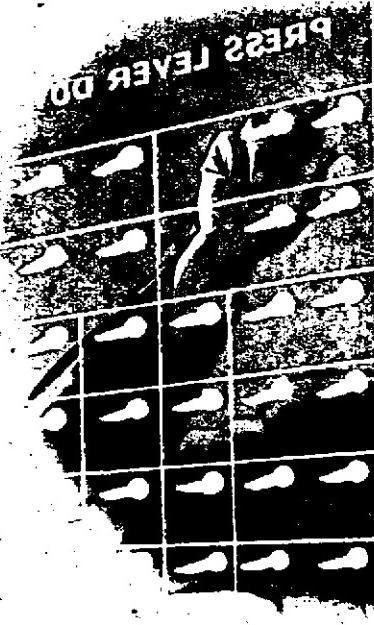
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## Do you know what you're voting for?

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

With Election Day around the corner, here is the first of a new PARADE quiz series, "Are You a Good Citizen?" The series is designed to test your information on current issues and help you evaluate yourself as a citizen in a democracy.

As a voter in Tuesday's election, do you know what the candidates stand for? Will you cast an intelligent vote? With the help of the Republican and Democratic National Committees, PARADE prepared today's quiz to test your voting IQ. Check your replies with the correct answers (lower right, this page) — and see whether you're going to the polls with your eyes open.

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### QUESTIONS:

1 Which party has laid the greater stress on balancing the budget?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

11 Which party favors statehood for Hawaii and Alaska?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

2 Which candidate advocates halting future H-bomb tests?

- Eisenhower
- Stevenson
- Both

12 Which platform pledges boosting the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

3 Which party opposes admitting Red China into the United Nations?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

13 Which party advocates Federal aid to build more schools?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

4 How many electoral votes are needed to elect a President?

- 185
- 266
- 331

14 Which party has campaigned more actively for public power (as opposed to private power)?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

5 Which party campaigned in Congress for raising Air Force appropriations?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

15 Which party has taken action to prevent discrimination in Government contract jobs?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

6 Which candidate wants to abolish the draft as fast as feasible?

- Eisenhower
- Stevenson
- Both

16 Is the President elected by popular vote?

- Yes
- No

7 How much is the President's salary?

- \$ 50,000 plus expenses
- \$ 75,000 plus expenses
- \$100,000 plus expenses

17 Are political contributions tax deductible?

- Yes
- No

8 Which party advocates lowering Federal income taxes?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

18 Can labor unions and corporations make direct financial contributions to a national political campaign?

- Yes
- No

9 Which party urges repealing the Taft-Hartley labor law?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

19 Which party supports the Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation in schools?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

10 Can one candidate get a larger popular vote and still lose the election?

- Yes
- No

20 Which party favors flexible farm price supports?

- Republican
- Democratic
- Both

### ANSWERS:

1 Republicans 16 No; 17 No; 18 No; 19 Both; 20 Republicans  
2 Both; 3 Both; 4 Both; 5 Both; 6 Both; 7 Both; 8 Both; 9 Both; 10 Both; 11 Both; 12 Both; 13 Both; 14 Both; 15 Both; 16 Both; 17 Both; 18 Both; 19 Both; 20 Both  
21 Both; 22 Both; 23 Both; 24 Both; 25 Both

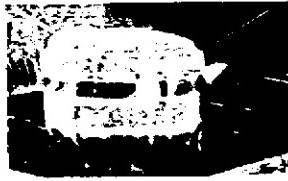
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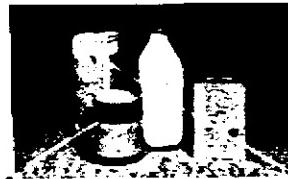
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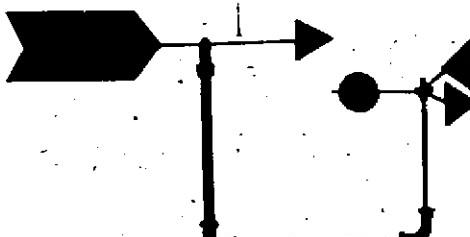
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## HOW TO BE YOUR

## OWN WEATHERMAN



CAUGHT without raincoat or umbrella, this pedestrian makes the best of it. But you can judge tomorrow's weather just by watching the clouds. For extra accuracy, you might use such professional aids as the weather vane and wind-speed indicator at right.

To be a do-it-yourself weatherman, you don't need a course in meteorology or expensive scientific equipment. And the only occupational hazard involved is possibly a crick in the neck from looking up at the clouds. The crick might be worth it if you could avoid being caught in the rain like the un-weatherwise lady shown at left.

The fact is that clouds are among the most reliable indications of weather conditions. Once you start studying them, you will find yourself involved in a fascinating hobby—amateur weathercasting. You can learn how "warm fronts" and "cold fronts" are heralded by the ever-changing face of the sky, as illustrated by diagrams and pictures on the following pages. They were taken from a book, *Weathercasting*,\* which tells you how to become your own weatherman.

To read tomorrow's weather in the clouds, you must know their types, height and direction of movement. These factors can give you a fairly accurate indication of what the weather will be like 12 to 24 hours hence.

In general, there are 10 main types of clouds: cirrus, cirrostratus, cirrocumulus, altostratus, altocumulus, stratus, nimbostratus, cumulus, cumulonimbus and stratus.

Cirrus clouds are the high, wispy, fibrous types—you've heard them called "mares' tails." Composed of ice crystals, they usually are above 20,000 feet. If these clouds do not thicken, generally fair weather lies ahead; but if they thicken and are followed by lower clouds, rain or snow is likely to fall within 12 or 14 hours.

Another form of cirrus is *cirrocumulus*, small white puffs that form a "mackerel sky." Cirrocumulus always is accompanied by some other type of cirrus cloud; this usually means rain and warmer.

Sometimes cirrus appears as *cirrostratus*—thin, sheet-like clouds that may cover the entire sky. If cirrostratus clouds break up into cirrocumulus, fair weather lies ahead. But if they persist in a sheet-like form, expect rain and warmer. Cirrostratus clouds usually are associated with a warm front.

In the region below the cirrus are the

so-called middle clouds—*altocumulus* and *altostratus*. Their bases can be anywhere between 6,500 and 20,000 feet above the ground. Altocumulus usually are composed of water droplets, and if the formations are thick enough, rain or snow may fall.

Altostratus clouds are the sheet-like type with a gray or blue appearance, from which steady rain or snow may fall. They may precede either a cold or warm front and, when they appear to be darkening, indicate stormy weather.

Just below the "alto" group are the *stratocumulus* clouds, with their upper level at about 6,500 feet. They often form in the vicinity of thunderstorms and along warm and cold fronts, thus indicating a change in the weather.

### When Clouds Are Fog

Closest to the ground at times are stratus clouds, uniform layers of indefinite shape resembling fog. In fact, if they rest on the ground they are called fog. Light drizzle or snow flurries may fall from a stratus layer. Fair weather may follow their appearance, and the sun usually will burn off a nighttime layer of these clouds.

The lowest clouds of well-defined shape are the *cumulus*. Their bases, on an average, are about 1,600 feet above the ground. These are the familiar clouds of fine weather. They never overcast the sky, and they often turn into *stratocumulus* or *altocumulus* in late afternoon to disappear at night.

But not all cumulus you see on a warm summer day promise fair weather. When they seem to swell and boil upward, a thunderstorm may be in the offing, especially if they form early on summer mornings. They sometimes precede a warm front.

Cumulus clouds eventually may build into that most awesome of cloud displays—the *cumulonimbus*, or thunderhead. This massive formation may pile up as high as 30,000 feet into the freezing level of the cirrus-cloud region. There is formed the "anvil top," composed largely of ice crystals, which points in the direction the cloud is moving. The cloud's base is ragged, dark and heavy with rain. Hail may fall, lightning

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# How Tall Will Your Baby Grow?



## Food tips for trips

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WHEN he's fully grown how big will your baby be? Growth studies answer this fascinating question with remarkable accuracy: The average 2-year-old boy and 1½-year-old girl are about half as tall as they'll be when adults—given nourishing food and good health.

AGE	BOYS	GIRLS
Approx. ½ adult height		
2 yrs.	49	52
1½ yrs.	46	49
1 yr.	42	47
6 mo.	38	40
1 mo.	30	32
Birth	29	31



• How many inches long is your baby now? Add two zeros. Then divide by % shown for your baby's age and sex in chart above. For example, if your 6-month-old boy is 27" now, divide 2700 by 38. He'll be about 71" when fully grown—almost a 6-footer. This is an estimate based on approximate averages. Slow- or fast-growing babies may shoot up or slow down later.

• He sits you—big or little—and he knows it! When you smile and talk happy-talk at mealtimes, that makes him feel good—he helps him want to eat all his tummy can hold.



• No new foods on trips—good rule for travel-with-baby. Stick with his favorites. If your baby's tiny, try to go someplace and stay. Don't tour around. On trips, baby food in glass jars is handier than ever. Especially Heinz better-tasting dinners: Strained Vegetables and Lamb, Beef or Bacon—each a meal-in-a-jar.

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• Giving baby a safe place to sit helps prevent falls. Safest: a seat-in-a-table. Next: a broad-based high chair. Let Dad feed baby sometimes. People get better acquainted fast over good food.



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"Oh-oh, Mom's sitting down. I better think up something fast!"

## WEATHER CONTINUED

### Studying weather, you'll find 'fronts' cook it up

flashes and, under certain conditions, even tornadoes may develop.

Practically all our weather is manufactured on a *front*, which is the boundary between two different air masses. A cold front is a boundary of relatively cold air of polar origin advancing into an area occupied by warmer air, often of tropical origin. A warm front is a boundary of relatively warm air advancing into an area occupied by colder air. The line along which a cold front has overtaken a warm front at ground level is called an occluded front.

The approach of fronts is signaled by changes in temperature and barometric pressure, as well as cloud appearances previously described. A cold front brings a drop in temperature and a rise in the barometer. Ahead of a warm front, the barometer falls, temperature rises.

Pressure and temperature conditions must be coupled with wind directions. As a rule, winds from the east quadrants and a falling barometer indicate stormy weather; winds shifting to the west quadrants indicate clearing and fair weather.

When the wind sets in from points between the south and southeast and the barometer falls steadily, a storm is approaching from the west or northwest. Its center will pass near or north of the observer within 12 to 24 hours.

When the wind sets in from points between east and northeast, and the barometer falls steadily, a storm is approaching from the south or southwest. Its center will pass near or to the south of the observer within 12 to 24 hours.

Here are some general rules for do-it-yourself forecasting.

Expect a change to stormy when:

- Barometer shows a steady fall.
- Clouds get thicker and darker.
- Lower clouds move in from a southerly or easterly direction at good speed.
- Wind shifts south or east.
- Temperature rises abruptly, moist air flows from south, fog forms.
- After a day or two of westerly or northerly winds, wind velocity drops at sunset and the sun sets clear with a few cirrus clouds in the west.
- You suspect a cold or warm front.

#### Fair, Warmer, Colder

Expect a change to fair weather when:

- Barometer rises rapidly.
- Clouds appear to break up.
- Wind shifts to west or northwest, indicating passage of a cold front.
- Bases of clouds increase in elevation.

Expect continuing fair weather when:

- Barometer remains steady or rises.
- Temperature is normal.
- Stratus clouds or fog dissipate in the morning.

• Wind blows steadily from the west.

• Sun sets clear.

• There is dew or frost at night.

Expect colder weather when:

- Wind shifts to west or northwest.
- Cold front has passed.

• Westerly wind drops in velocity at night and sun sets clear.

• Pressure rises.

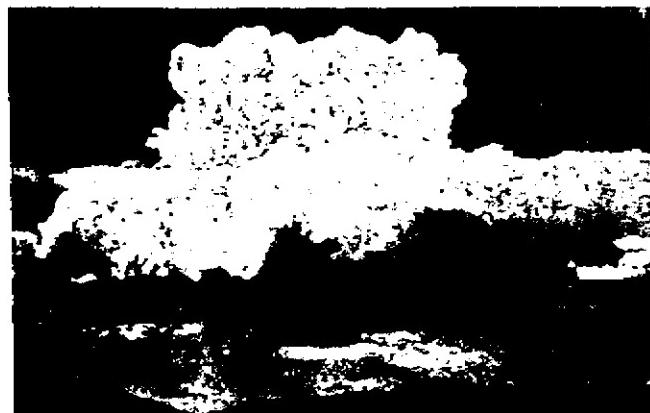
• Clouds break up after a storm, northern sky has greenish tinge (in winter).

Expect warmer weather when:

- It is cloudy at night.
- Northeast wind has become calm and later begins to blow from the south.
- Warm front has passed.



**ALTOCUMULUS:** Bases of these clouds are between 6,500 and 20,000 feet above the earth. This type of cloud often precedes a warm front, may merge into rain-bearing altostratus.



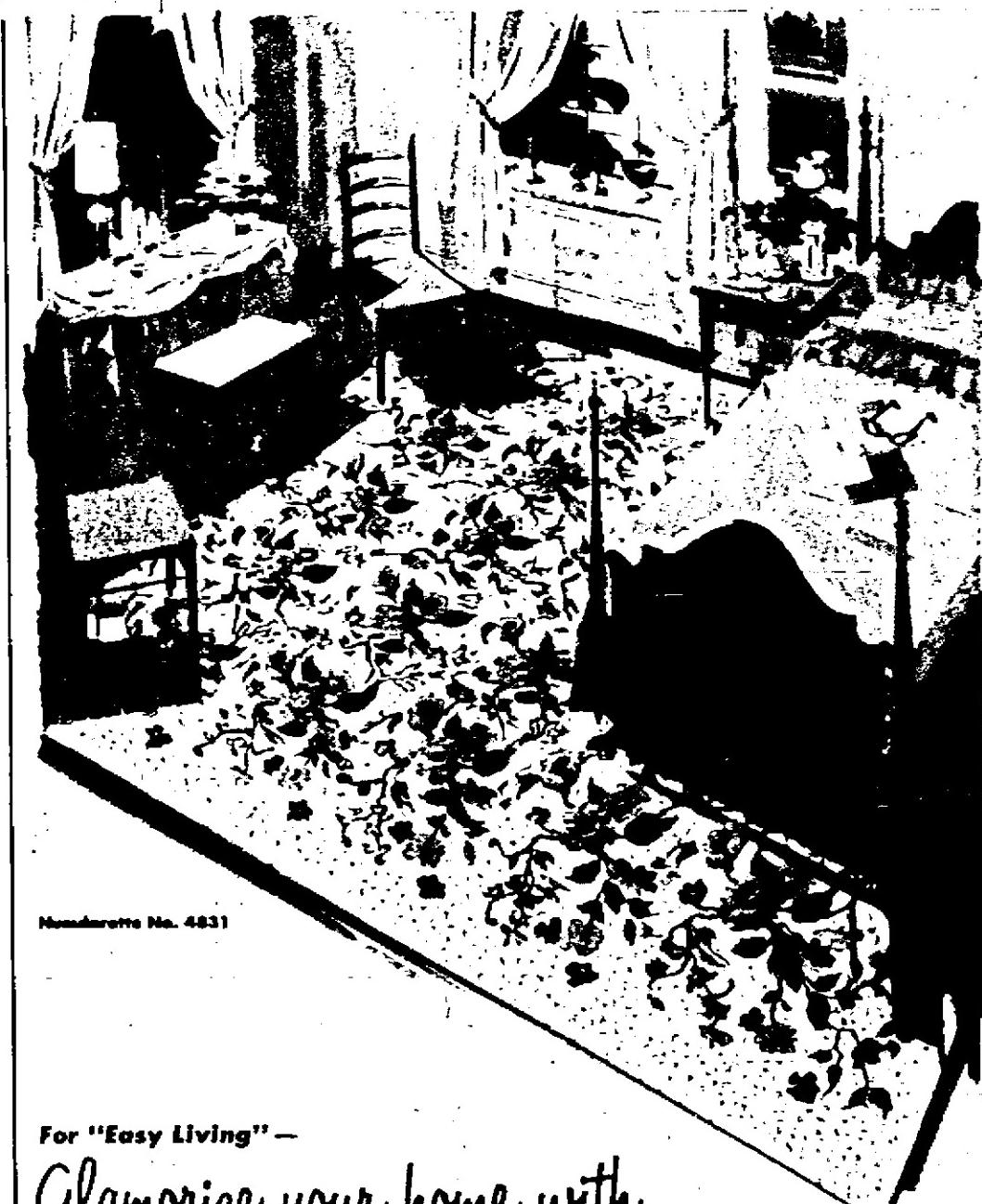
**CUMULUS** forms over mountain. Shortly after this photo was taken, rain began falling from dark base of the cloud. Cumulus clouds like this sometimes build up into thunderheads.



**NIMBOSTRATUS** clouds, associated with cold fronts, are composed of thick layers of stratus clouds not very high above earth. They may be accompanied by steady rain or snow.



**FAIR WEATHER** is at hand when this type of cumulus cloud appears above. These are caused by currents of warm air that rise from heated ground, then condense into visible vapor.



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RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

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HAPPY FAMILY shown in these pictures shares "good" interests. Children feel security of parental love and harmony.

# WHAT MAKES A

by JOHN L. SPRINGER

SOCIOLOGISTS LONG HAVE been saying that divorce, desertion, juvenile delinquency and other family problems dwindle when parents and children get along well together. And, as everybody knows, happy families are the sinews of a happy nation — the real measure of progress.

But what makes a happy family? Research at leading U.S. universities recently has probed this question from dozens of scientific angles. Now, for the first time, PARADE brings together the important new facts thus uncovered. Using these findings, you can determine the degree of your own family's happiness, and learn concrete ways to improve relations within the family.

Families — like individuals — have distinct personalities, scientists say. Some families are relaxed, easy-going. Others are tense, uneasy, bickering. But the average family is happy. After studying hundreds of families, social scientists at the University of Pennsylvania rated 71.4 per cent — more than two out of three — as "happy," and another 15 per cent as "medium happy." Only 13.6 per cent could be considered "consistently unhappy."

Researchers in the nation-wide study investigated thousands of actual family case histories. Their findings make up this composite "portrait of a happy family":

1) All the members know how to "give and take." Dr. Luther T. Jansen of the University of Washington asked 284 persons in Seattle: "Do members of your family sacrifice their individual interests and desires for the good of the family as a whole?" When parents and children "would make any sacrifice," the family ran smoothly. When greed or selfishness prevailed, there was constant tension.

Sociologists at Harvard University came to the same conclusion by a different route. They found that, in the happiest families, all members tried to follow "the golden rule."

2) The husband is like his father-in-law and the wife is like her mother-in-law. Dr. Alver Hilding Jacobson of Ohio State University found that when a woman marries she usually has a pretty clear idea of what a husband should be, based mostly on how her own father acted. Likewise, a man seeking a wife often sees her as an image of his mother. Psychologists say this parallel often is not a conscious one but lies buried deep in the subconscious mind.

It hints that the song, "I want a girl just like the girl who married dear old Dad," is more truth than poetry, setting the stage for a happy marriage — and probably the subsequent rearing of a happy family.

3) The happy family runs on rules. In one home, children must be in bed by 9:00 every night. Neighbors put their youngsters to bed at 8:30 one night, 11 the next. In the first home, the children obey the rule without question because they know exactly what it is. In the second, because the youngsters struggle to stay up until 11 every night, bedtime is a period of nerve-racking tension.

Studies prove that, for the sake of happy families, father, mother and children must know what they can do without offending others — and more important, what they cannot do.

4) Parents have "good" interests in common. Says Prof. Purnell Benson of the Department of Sociology, Temple University: "We find that well-adjusted married persons more often have the following mutual interests: home, children, romantic love and religion. Interests which are more prevalent among poorly adjusted couples include: fame or success, drinking, money, travel, commercial entertainment and companionship to avoid loneliness."

Not long ago, friends of one family were shocked when the mother suddenly flew to Reno for a divorce. She and her husband had been seen everywhere together. At parties, theaters, sporting events, they seemed like the perfect couple. Unfortunately, they ran around so much they never sank deep roots. When a serious crisis struck, the marriage crumbled.

## No Dictators Wanted

5) Father and mother share responsibility equally. In many happy families, the father may play the dominant role and be the accepted "boss" where major decisions are concerned. However, he does not make them alone. Indeed, in certain areas, he wisely defers to the authority of his spouse — as, for example, where her more intimate knowledge of children and household is concerned. Where the wife "wears the pants," the quotient of family happiness is generally found to be low — but this also is true where the father is tyrannical and dictatorial in his decisions.

Several studies have established that low incomes, in themselves, are not a contributory factor to family unhappiness. There are broken homes in the millionaire set, "perfect homes" among the poorest classes. But, psychologists find, frictions may break out over money when one or more members try to spend more than the family income warrants. A typical example is the wife who tries to "keep up with the Joneses." She wants a new car because the neighbors next door have one, even where she

New studies can help every family to  
evaluate — and thus understand — itself

# HAPPY FAMILY?

knows her husband can't afford it. Her constant wants and complaints are a serious cause of family quarrels and discontent.

In many cases, you can judge a family's happiness by its friends. Research has established that the old saying, "birds of a feather flock together," applies to families as well as to individuals.

Are most of the families with whom yours is friendly close-knit, contented, untouched by threats of divorce? Are they church-goers, interested in their children? If so, chances are that your family will be about the same.

Here are some more pointers social scientists have disclosed about family happiness:

- When a mother works full-time, she usually can't devote enough attention to her family. Thus family life suffers. But — here's an eye-opener — families where all the children are teenagers or older generally are happier if she has a part-time job.

Professor Ivan Nye of Bucknell University studied 1,472 high-school students in Michigan. He reported:

"Families in which mothers are employed part-time (from one to 32 hours a week) show, on the average, better adjustment between adolescents and parents than families where the mother works full-time or not at all."

"Two elements may be involved. Mothers of adolescents need something to keep them busy and interested, and keep them from interfering in their children's affairs too much. Secondly, mothers gain status in their own eyes and in those of their husband and children if they make some money."

"Working full-time, however, is probably associated with neglect of the home, and perhaps in some cases with hostility toward other family members. Statistics seem to indicate that it is equally bad for mothers to have too little or too much to do."

- A family's genealogical background is no yardstick of its happiness. Some people pride themselves on the fact that their ancestors came over on the *Mayflower* or were pioneer settlers in their communities. Psychologists have tried to determine what effect, if any, these "high-class" backgrounds exert on family happiness. The answer: no effect, although, as always, exceptional cases crop up in which entire relationships are based on these flimsy values. Unless these relationships have firmer and more serious bonds, they don't last long.

- The mistakes your parents made mean more than where they came from. If they were divorced, for instance, it often means rougher

going for their children in their own marriages. One divorced couple in a Chicago suburb had five children, who grew up, got married and — so far — have had 14 divorces of their own. Psychologists also find, on the other hand, a stubborn reversal in children of divorced parents. They fight divorces, try harder to iron out their problems.

- Families usually are happiest when the children are young. The average "happiness curve" shows a rise as the first child arrives, goes down as more children join the family and become older, rises again when they leave home.

Social scientists at the University of Pennsylvania found that age plays a big part in parents' happiness — and how they feel is passed on to the children. Many mothers have unhappy periods in their 40s and 50s. Some hate to "let go" as their children grow up and become independent. Some fathers pass through a "crisis period" in their 50s. At this age, men who have failed at their jobs may turn against their wives.

## 10 Years Is a Success Secret

- Stay married for 10 years, and you stand a good chance of being married for life. A review of cases reported to the National Desertion Bureau showed that in 68 per cent of the cases, fathers who desert their families have been married less than 10 years. Two primary reasons given for desertions were infidelity and excessive drinking.

- Happiness is contagious. Seldom is one member of a family happy if the other members are miserable. Starting at the nursery-school level, Harvard investigators found, the happiest children came from homes where parents and other family members were happy together. The same pattern was repeated when persons of all ages were studied.

New research confirms this fact: Relatives and friends may think your life has been plagued by bad luck and illness and that your future looks black and hopeless; but if you think you're happy, that's what matters.

In one family studied, the father has been bedridden for years. The mother suffers from arthritis and hardly can move about. Their sole support, a daughter, works long hours for low pay. Yet all three are buoyantly happy, more contented than some families with huge homes, big cars, servants, all of life's luxuries.

Thus scientists have reaffirmed an idea long believed by many persons and probably best summed up by Abraham Lincoln. "Most folks," he once said simply, "are as happy as they make up their minds to be." ■

## HOW HAPPY IS YOUR FAMILY?

Here's a quiz that enables you to rate your family's happiness. Answer all questions as truthfully as possible, then check your score with answers at the bottom of the column.

YES NO

- 1 Did both father and mother take part in the decision the last time your family bought an automobile or other expensive household equipment?
- 2 Do all family members usually give in cheerfully when the majority decides which television programs or movies to see?
- 3 Do the youngsters know generally, without asking for permission, which regular TV programs they may or may not look at, and which magazines they may read?
- 4 Does Dad help, at least occasionally, with the family marketing and the care and disciplining of the children?
- 5 Do the youngsters do as much or more work around the house than average youngsters in your neighborhood?
- 6 Do all family members attend church regularly?
- 7 Is Mother, Dad or both a member of the local Parent Teachers Association or other similar group interested in the community's welfare?
- 8 Does Dad spend at least half of his leisure time around the house or with the family?
- 9 Can you say that Mother is NOT the undisputed boss in your family?
- 10 Is everyone in your family reasonably satisfied with the conditions under which you live, or — if not — does everyone agree what should be done to change them?
- 11 When in the company of outsiders, are you able to "laugh off" any personality characteristics or bad habits of other members of your family?
- 12 On the whole, is your family as happy as the average family you know?

## ANSWERS

If you answer "yes" to all 12 questions, yours is the rarity — the almost perfect family. Seven or more "yes" answers mean that your household is fairly typical — and that you're happy more often than not. Six or fewer "yes" answers indicate that you should take steps to prevent further disruption of your home life. Regardless of your score, you can add to your family's happiness substantially by working to change every "no" answer to "yes."

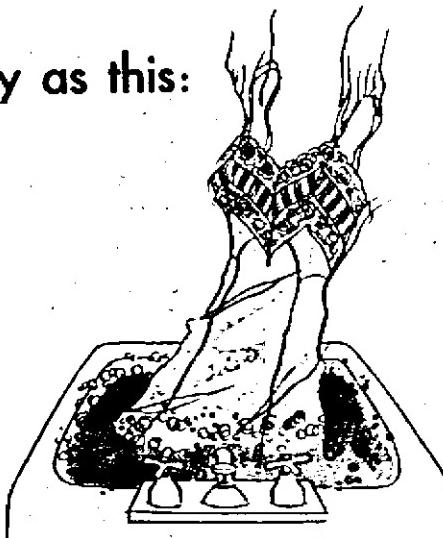
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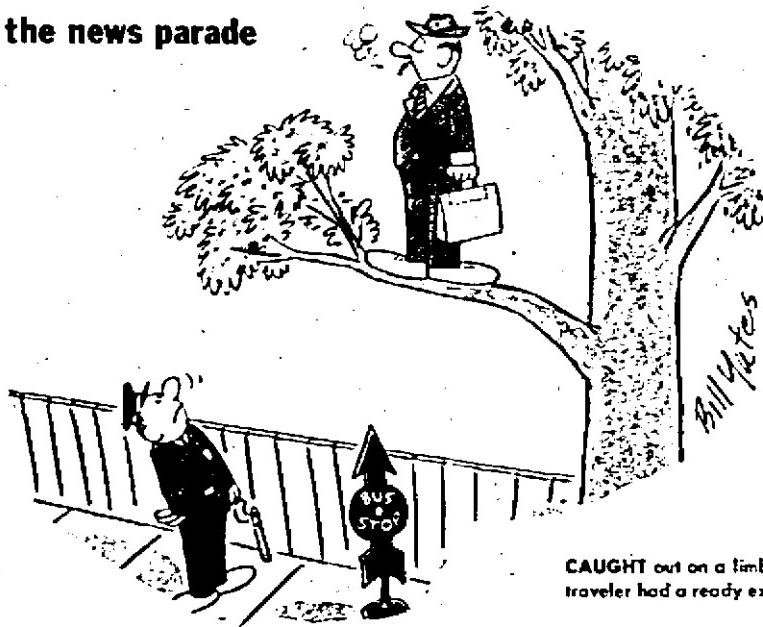
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In the news parade



CAUGHT out on a limb, a happy traveler had a ready explanation.

## Alibi Artists

by FRANCES RODMAN

After Phoenix, Ariz., police arrested a man they'd found in a tree, he explained: "I was waiting for a bus."

A man in Fort William, Ont., arrested for attacking a telephone coin-box with a chisel and hammer, told the judge: "I was only trying to get my money back."

Surrendering, a San Francisco house-breaker explained: "My wife drove me nuts. She'd shake me in the middle of the night and yell, 'Wake up! I think there's a policeman in the house!'"

Charged with ransacking an apartment adjoining his own, a New York chauffeur protested: "I was only looking for a match."

A Pittsburgh man, picked up for wandering about the streets late at night, stated pathetically, "If I'd had an explanation, I'd have gone home to my wife."

Stopped by police, who found him trying to escape from a lumber yard with \$5.20 in change in his shoes, a McKeesport, Pa., suspect related: "I save dimes."

Arrested for drunken driving, a Louisville, Ky., motorist averred: "My wife has been drinking, and I kissed her a couple of times."

After a Springfield, Mass., husband was given a suspended sentence for slashing his wife with a knife, she told the court: "He was only playing around, as husbands will."

Haled into court for proffering his landlady a counterfeit \$15 bill, a Chicago forger argued: "A typographical error. I intended to make it a \$25 bill."

Accused of driving through a red light, a Hamden, Conn., motorist insisted: "I had a kettle of soup in the car and I was afraid that if I stopped it would spill."

After punching his fist through a streetcar window, a Whiting, Ind., man explained: "I was late for a date with my girl, and I guess I lost my temper."

Picked up for drunken driving, a Billings, Mont., man asserted: "I was only following a friend's toothache remedy. Keep whisky on the tooth at all times."

Charged with shooting a bear out of season, a Billings, Mont., man pleaded self-defense. The game warden's testimony: "The bear was shot from behind."

A Toledo man, who stole his mother-in-law's false teeth, stated blandly: "It's the only way I know of keeping her quiet."

A Raleigh, N.C., driver, arrested because his car was zigzagging, told the traffic court: "It was because of a loose front wheel. I'm the best drunken driver in the country!"

A Memphis, Tenn., woman, arraigned for smoking in a hotel bed and setting it on fire, protested, "I didn't do a thing. The bed was already on fire before I got in."

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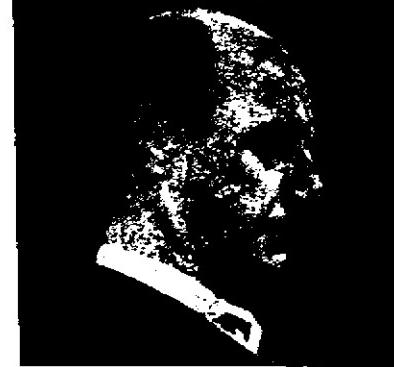
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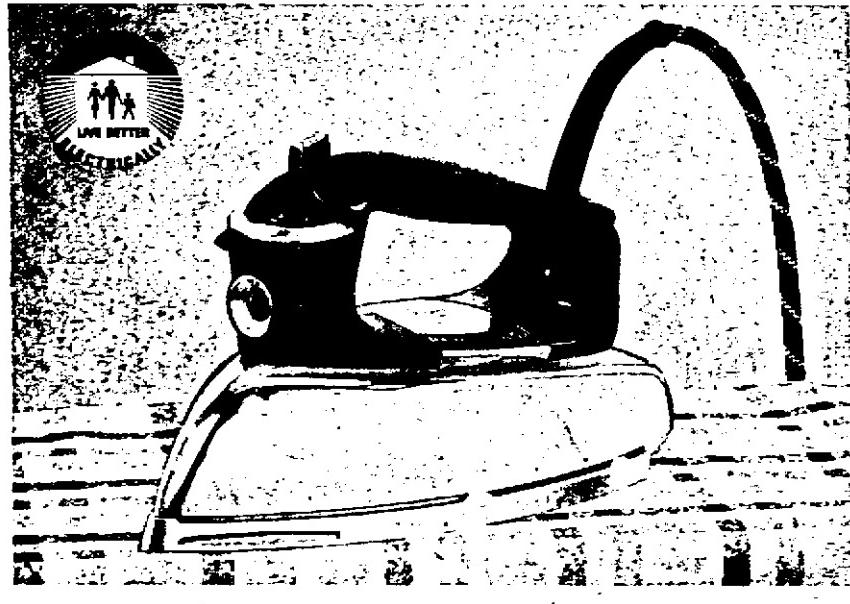
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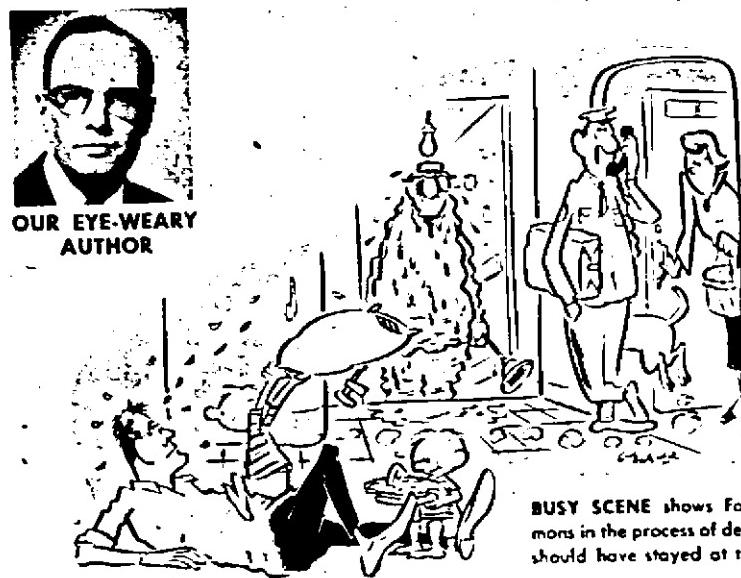


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## The notes have it

The man learns that he who reads may run

by DICK EMMONS

Every so often — although not so often that my boss would notice it — I go home from the office in mid-afternoon and supervise the children's play so that my wife can perform the little errands that she won't trust me with.

It is on these occasions that I run into Helen's notes. They turn up in various unlikely places around the house, and sometimes they make unnerving reading. I remember one recent Note Day with distinctly mixed feelings.

The first note was on the mantel. "Tell Ann to change into play clothes. Shirt money under coffee pot. Little man in basement," it said.

I strode quickly into the kitchen and lifted the coffee pot. There was no money but there was another note: "Ran out of money. Pay laundryman \$1.65. Little man in basement doesn't want you to turn on water."

Why, I asked myself, is there a little man in the basement? Why can't I turn on the water?

The telephone rang before I could arrive at an answer. As I lifted the receiver, another note fluttered down. "If Millie calls, tell her the tent leaks," it requested.

"The tent leaks, Millie," I said into the receiver. I had to hang up immediately because Ann, our 8-year-old, burst into the house. "Change into play clothes, dear," I told her.

"Mommy said I could wear this dress after school," Ann retorted.

"All I know is that I have a note to back up my order. Unless you can produce one superseding mine —"

"There's usually a note in the refrigerator . . ." Ann began thoughtfully.

There was. "I knew you'd be poking around here," it said bluntly. "Keep your mitts off the lemon chiffon pie. Set

oven at 350 at 4:15. Keep dog out of house."

I withdrew my mitts hastily and checked my watch. I'd just have time to inquire into the little man downstairs. "Tallyho!" I called into the cellar.

"Don't turn on the water!" a tenor voice responded.

The back doorbell sounded, and simultaneously our 4-year-old twins, Dickie and Davie, streaked out of their bedroom, fresh from their naps.

"Daddy!" they squealed, wrapping themselves around my legs as I opened the door to greet the laundryman and our dog streaked past him into the kitchen. I made a fruitless dive, the boys going down with me.

"Let's fight, Daddy!" Davie screeched.

"I'll get the pillows!" Dickie added. I reached wearily for the oven.

"I'll just put your shirts on the table. Your wife can pay me next week," the laundryman said, backing eagerly out the door. From the bathroom I could hear Ann running the faucet.

"No, no!" I shouted.

At that moment Helen pushed open the door, her eyes widening as she took in the flying pillow feathers, Dickie licking his finger in the pie and something I hadn't noticed: a short, dripping man standing in the cellar doorway.

In a trice she scooped up the pie, sent the boys scuttling to their room, dried off the dripping man and paid the laundry bill.

"I did my best," I apologized. "I turned on the oven."

"Good work," Helen said crisply. "We have a nice warm oven. Next time why not go whole hog and put the meat in it?"

"I'll make a note of it," I said miserably.

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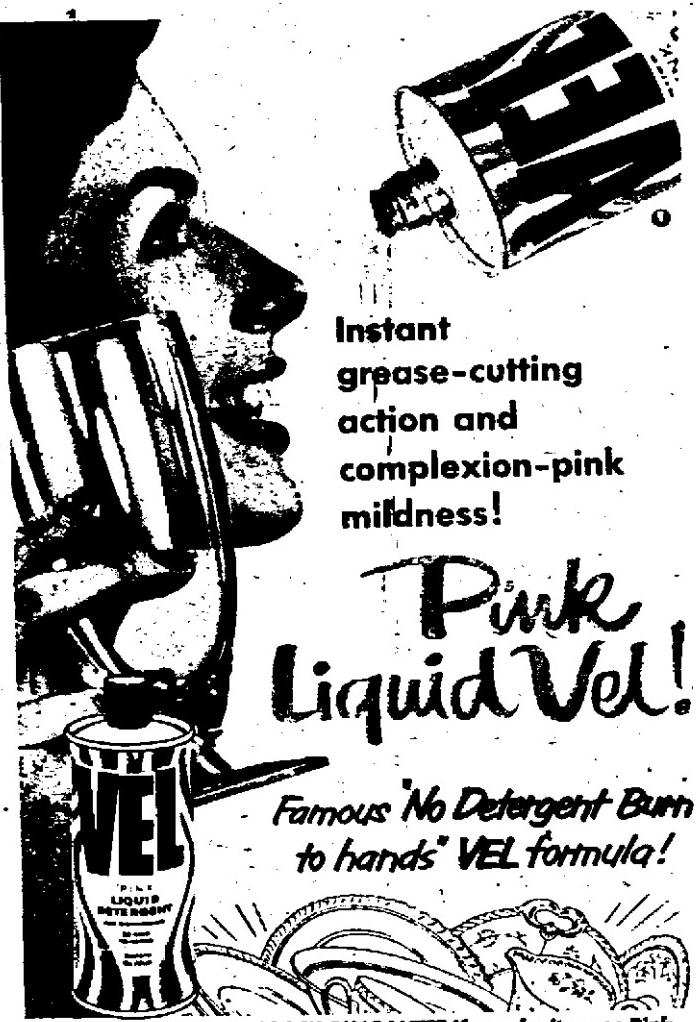
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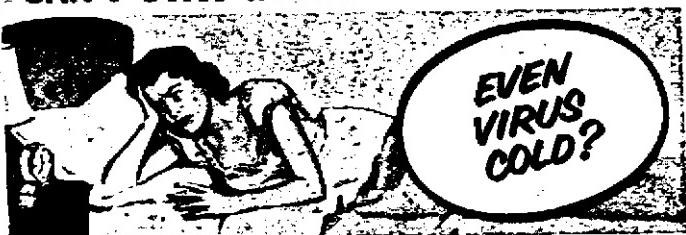
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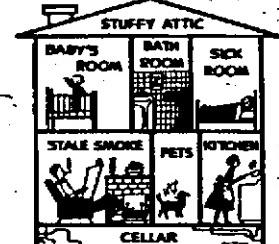
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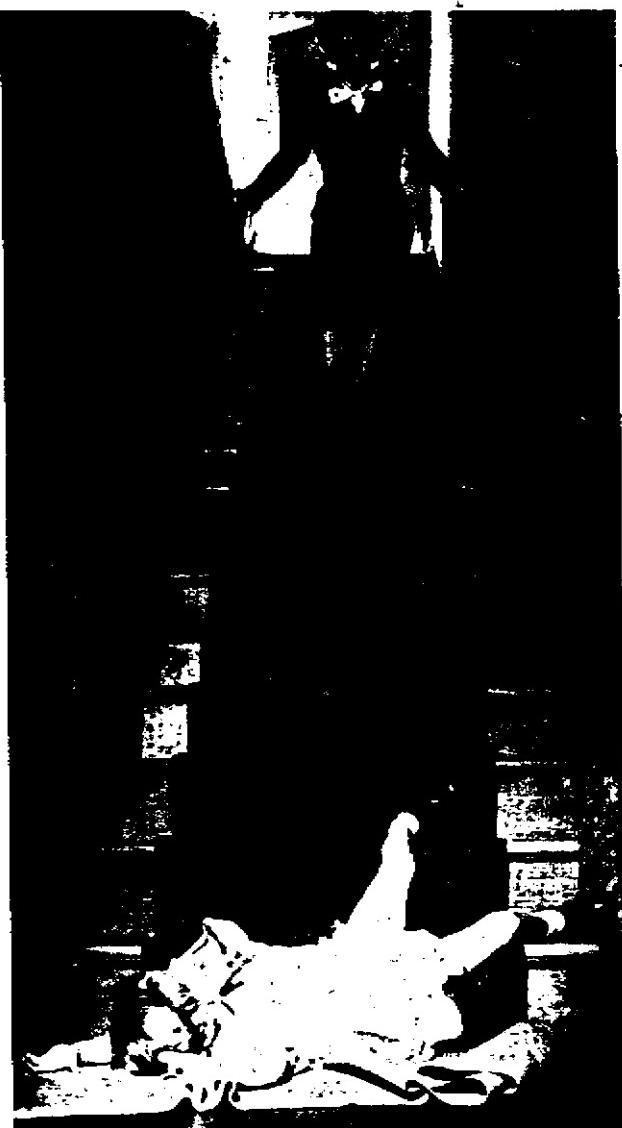
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A PARADE QUIZ • by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

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### QUESTIONS

- 1 A child trips, falls down a flight of steps. Should you try to pick him up?
- 2 An infant is scalded by hot coffee on the chest and arm. The nearest doctor is an hour away. What can you do to help in that hour?
- 3 Your husband runs a fishhook into his palm, causing moderate pain and slight bleeding. Should you try to remove the hook?
- 4 What should you do if the following mishaps occur?
- 5 A golfer complains of headache, nausea, weakness. He is pale, sweating and his pulse is weak.
- 6 A woman faints and is caught as she falls.
- 7 A child swallows the contents of a medicine bottle.
- 8 A neighbor's cat bites your child.
- 9 Glass cuts your wife's palm. Blood flows freely.
- 10 Your father complains of a sudden stomach pain, perspires, turns pale and says he is nauseated. He says he has never felt this way before.
- 11 A person is pinned in the wreckage of an auto accident.
- 12 You find your husband in the garage unconscious, apparently not breathing. The auto engine is running.
- 13 Your child grabs the switch chain of a lamp, topples over. You find him unconscious and not breathing.

### ANSWERS

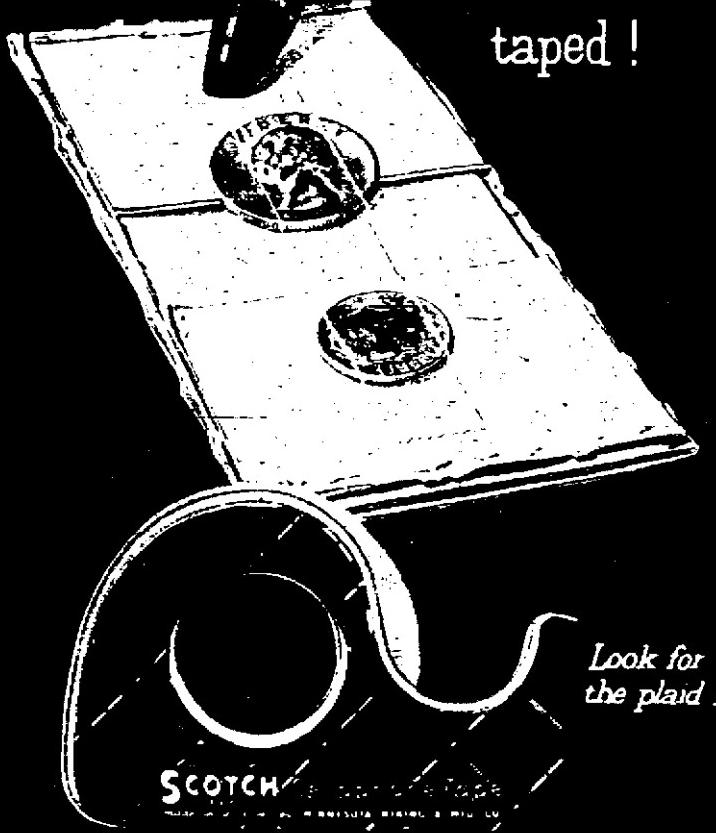
- 1 No — not until his injuries have been determined. Moving the child may cause further injury. Call a doctor.
- 2 Prevent air from reaching the burned skin. One way: mix 3 tablespoonsfuls of baking soda in a quart of warm water. Tear strips from a clean sheet; dip them into the baking-soda solution, then lay them over the burned areas. Add solution to keep strips moist. Put the child to bed; cover him with a blanket.
- 3 No. Guard the hand against added injury. See a doctor.
- 4 Apparently he is suffering from heat exhaustion. Get the patient to lie down and cover him with a blanket. Give him a third of a glass of water containing a half teaspoonful of salt. Repeat this dose about four times. Later, warm coffee or tea may help. If symptoms persist, call a doctor.
- 5 Place her in a lying position. Administer smelling salts or ammonia sparingly. Do not give liquids until she is conscious and can answer questions. If she remains unconscious, cover her and call a doctor.
- 6 Give the child lots of water or milk. Tickle the back of his throat to induce vomiting. Call a doctor.
- 7 Wash the wound thoroughly with soap. Rinse it with running water. Cover the wound with a sterile dressing and take the child to a doctor. Ask your neighbor to confine the cat for 10 days to be observed for rabies.
- 8 Bleeding must be stopped. Place a wad of clean cloth or gauze in the center of the palm. Fold the fingers in a fist around the material. Use a hand towel or cloth strips to bind the fist securely until blood flow stops. Call a doctor.
- 9 Put your father to bed quickly, keep him quiet and call your doctor. An icebag at the point of pain may bring relief. Do not give food or a laxative.
- 10 Unless traffic or fire endangers the victim, do not try to move him. Send for help. Control any bleeding. Make the victim comfortable; cover him to conserve body heat.
- 11 Get him into fresh air immediately and shout for help. Start artificial respiration, if possible placing blankets over and under him. If he is too heavy to pull from the garage, shut off the car motor, open garage doors and windows and then give artificial respiration. Have someone call a doctor.
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#### AN ALL-TIME RING GREAT SAYS:

## Today's boxing champs are second-raters

by BARNEY ROSS

as told to JOHN DEVANEY

While I was watching a championship fight recently, a friend asked me how I thought each fighter would have made out against Jimmy McLarnin, the welterweight champion of 20 years ago.

"McLarnin," I told him, "would have chased these boys right out of the ring."

He would have too, for let's face it: the champions of today just don't measure up to the top men of the 1920s and '30s. In the chart at right, I've listed how I'd rate today's champions against the best I've seen in my lifetime. And though I've included fighters of yesterday who didn't even become champions, you can see that most of the modern titleholders rate pretty low.

Why? There are two obvious reasons: Television has killed the small boxing clubs that used to be the breeding ground for champions; prosperity has lured many promising fighters to high-paying jobs.

But there's one other thing — and it worries me. The young fighters of today take a different attitude toward their careers from the fighters of 30 years ago. Boxing to us was almost a religion, something to be practiced constantly, in training or out.

Today, it seems to me, most young fighters take a careless attitude toward their futures. When not in training for a fight, many pay absolutely no attention to the most elementary rules for good health: they stay up late, they drink, they carouse. When booked for a fight, they have to kill themselves to get back into shape. As a result, they're often too worn out to fight.

An example was Tony Janiro, a promising lightweight of a few years back. Every time I think of Tony, I could punch him in the nose. He might have been one of the all-time greats — but Tony liked the bright lights. He paid for his fun with batterings from mediocre fighters whom he should have beaten easily.

In any case, and for whatever reasons, today's champions just don't stack up with the best since 1927. Here's how I see them, class by class:

#### HEAVYWEIGHT

Rocky Marciano (listed as current champ since his successor hasn't been picked) is the hardest hitter I have ever seen. Rocky could take you out with one punch even if you had him on the ropes, and none of the

greats of my time — Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis — could do that.

Nevertheless, in a mythical "prime-against-prime" fight, I think Dempsey — too vicious for Rocky — would have taken Marciano by a knockout and Tunney — more clever — would have cut him up badly enough to win by a TKO. Rocky's mule-kick punch, on the other hand, would have finished Louis.

#### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Archie Moore, best of the light heavies, soon will be getting a crack at the heavyweight title — at the age of 40 (and some think he's even older). This, to me, typifies the sad days that have befallen boxing; in my time it was almost unheard of for a man to hold a championship after 30.

Moore is best described as "a good solid fighter." He has no great talent but he keeps rolling along. However, in a fight against the great light heavies — Tommy Loughran, Paul Berlenbach, Jimmy Braddock, Maxie Rosenbloom or Jimmy Slattery — Archie would not be rolling very long, probably less than five rounds.

#### MIDDLEWEIGHT

It's often said that the current champ, Ray Robinson, is the greatest fighter, pound for pound, of all time. To me, Sugar Ray is a great fighter — probably our best champion today — but I wouldn't even name him as one of the greatest middleweights of all time. In a bout with Mickey Walker, the fabulous "Toy Bulldog," Ray would be out cold within 10 rounds, for Mickey was much too rough and much too strong for Robinson.

#### WELTERWEIGHT

The champ from Canastota, N. Y., Carmen Basilio, is a good strong boy with a wicked left hand. And a left-hand punch helped me defeat Jimmy McLarnin in two of our three fights, for Jimmy was never too good at ducking lefts. But Jimmy could hit as hard as most heavyweights. In a bout between him and Basilio, Jimmy would absorb Basilio's lefts — and knock him out in less than four rounds.

#### LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion Joe Brown is a persistent, wily

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THE AUTHOR (l.) retains his welterweight title against Izzy Jannazzo in a 1936 fight. Previously he had held the lightweight crown for three years.

fighter. Yet you couldn't mention his name in the same breath with any of the past lightweight greats — Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle or Ray Miller. I wouldn't want to see Brown face the Canzoneri that Tony was at his peak; Brown would be carried out of the ring in two rounds or less.

#### FEATHERWEIGHT

Probably the most vicious fighter in the ring today is featherweight king Sandy Saddler. He hits hard and he knows every ring trick in the book. Yet Saddler would

be flattened within five rounds by Mike Dundee, a great fighter who never became champion but who hit harder than Saddler and whose viciousness would make Saddler seem almost gentle.

I take no great pleasure in rating boxing's current champs so low. I remember when a champion was a national idol and I'd like to see that day come again. Today, however, a lot of boxing fans couldn't name even three of the current champs.

When that's the case, is boxing far from dead? ■

#### How Barney Ross rates the top fighters of the past 30 years

**WELTERWEIGHTS**  
Tony Canzoneri  
Gene Tunney  
Barney Ross  
Joe Louis  
Jack Sharkey  
Max Schmeling  
Max Baer

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS**  
Tommy Armstrong  
Paulino Uzcuduct  
Henry Brundage  
Mickey Walker  
Johnny Shorty  
Archie Moore  
Gus Lamonica

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**  
Jack Dempsey  
Gentleman Jim  
Jack Sharkey  
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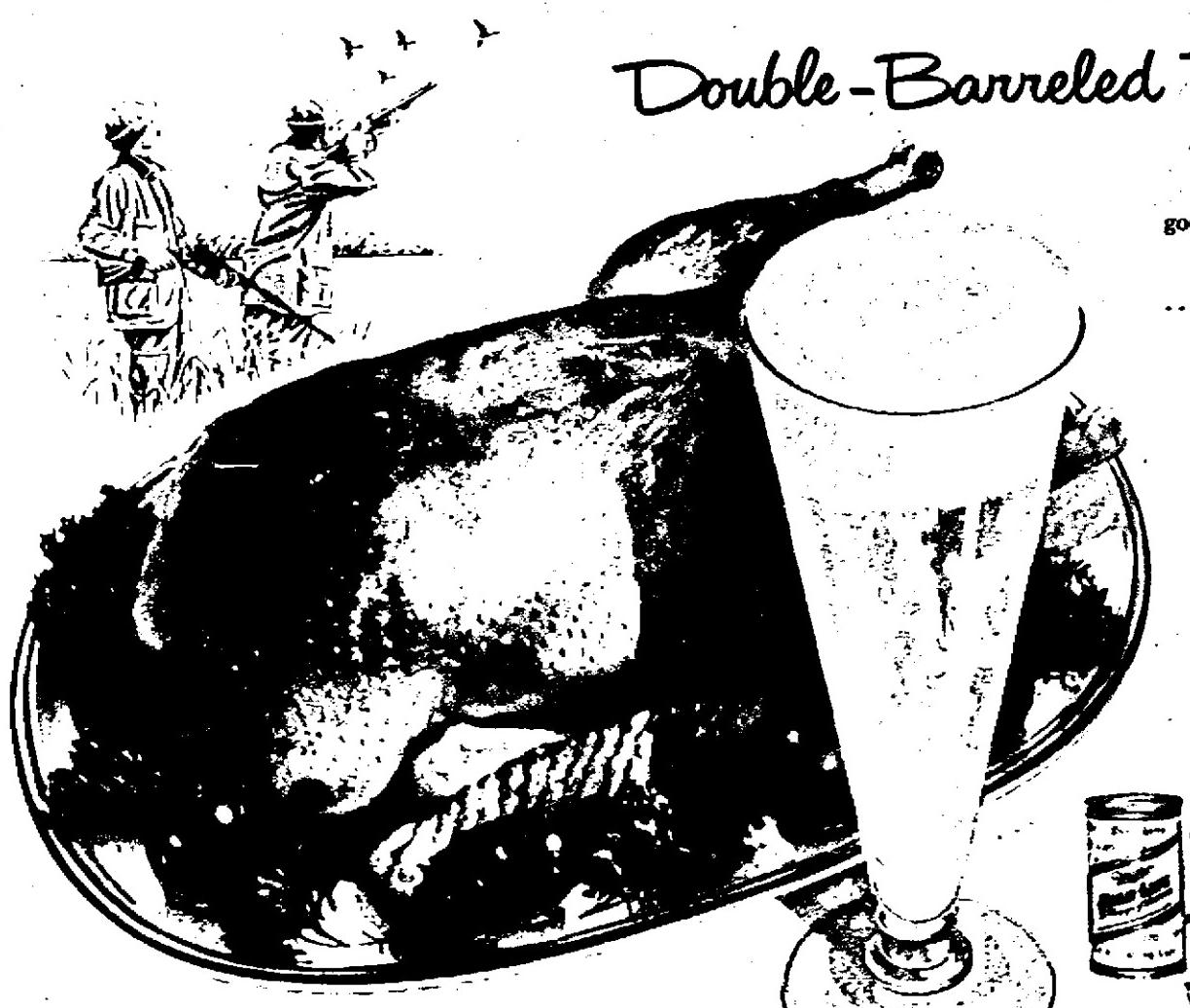
**WEIGHTWELTERS**  
Henry McCarren  
Artie Phillips  
Andy Thornton  
Billy Conn  
Tommy Lark  
Fred Aguirre  
Carmen Basilio  
Kid Gleason  
Johnny Brundage

**FEATHERWEIGHTS**  
Tony Canzoneri  
Billy Petrolle  
Ray Miller  
Leslie "Big" Berg  
Henry Armstrong  
Lou Ambers  
Steve Jack  
Ken Williams  
Pudgy Monahan  
Dovey Day  
Jim Brown

**BUZZWEIGHTS**  
Miller, Fagan  
Willie Pep  
Mike Taverne  
Sandy Saddler  
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by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



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 $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Mozzarella cheese (16 slices)  
Split muffins crosswise; spread with mustard-butter; top each with 1 slice bacon and cheese. Broil, with surface of food 5 inches below source of heat, about 5 minutes, or until cheese melts and browns lightly. Makes 16 Snacks. Garnish with pickles, olives. Serve with hot tomato soup.

For a luncheon or supper main dish: Drain 1 can (6-oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms; heat in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 2 tablespoons mushroom broth (from can), 1 tablespoon ketchup and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cream. Spoon over 8 Snacks. OR melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine and blend in equal amount flour. Drain 1 can (No. 303) tiny peas, saving liquid. Combine 1 cup liquid with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups (1 large can) evaporated milk; add. Stir over low heat until thickened. Add peas; heat. Serve over 8 Snacks.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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by Amy Vanderbilt

## Teen-age Topics

I receive many letters from teenagers—especially girls—on weight problems. Overweight can cause serious social problems, just as a bad complexion might. Here are some letters on these subjects and one on another problem.

**Q.** At 11, I am overweight and have bumps on my face. My mother won't let me go to a doctor. What shall I do? — R.B., Jackson, Miss.

**A.** Your mother's idea of overweight and yours probably differ considerably. Consider your frame (is it small-, medium- or large-boned?) and your growth potential. If you come from a family of large, tall people, your mother may be letting you accumulate some weight in anticipation of a big spurt in growth.

A certain amount of complexion trouble is usual during adolescence and most teenagers find that a diet low in carbohydrates and sweets and moderate in fats—plus scrupulous cleanliness—is a big help.

**Q.** My girl friend, who is very heavy, and I live in the same apartment house, and go everywhere together. The boys around here would like to fix her up with a date, but can't think of anyone who will take her out. Is there anything I can do? — A.L., New Britain, Conn.

**A.** If she's really fat, she knows it and undoubtedly feels self-conscious. Undoubtedly she already has said something to you about wanting to be thinner and more attractive. Try to help her by building up her positive points—she certainly has some—and tell her that it is possible to lose weight by reducing the intake of food, by increasing physical exercise and by really wanting to be attractive. There should be plenty of material in your library on the modern treatment of overweight.

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**A.** I think you will start dating when you are ready—and when you are ready, you will stop eating that little bit more that keeps you chubby.

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**A.** I think you are too young to wear anything resembling a French heel, but you should be able to wear a low Cuban heel.

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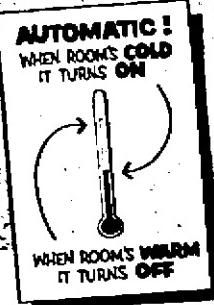
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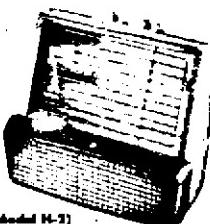
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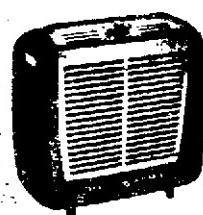
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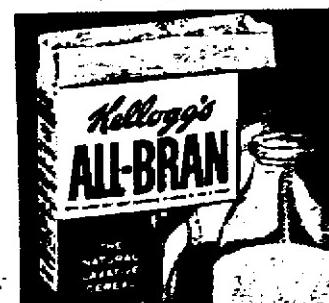
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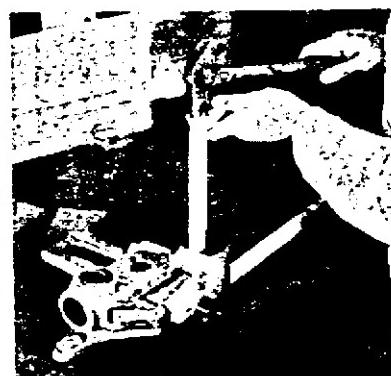
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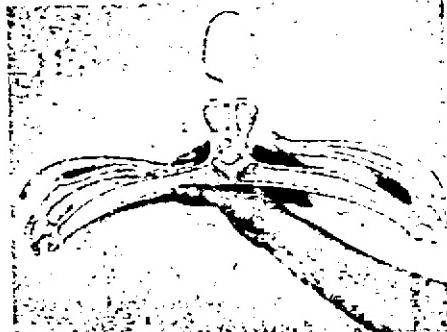
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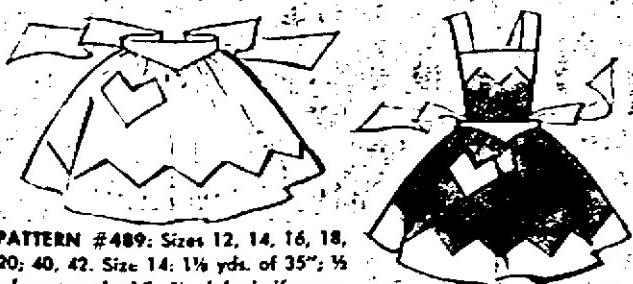
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HOLLYWOOD. Marilyn Monroe's marriage to playwright Arthur Miller won't last. Such, at least, is the unanimous opinion of 20 celebrities just polled here by PARADE.

Something over two years ago, when Marilyn wed baseball's Joe DiMaggio, a similar poll showed 19 top names (including Cary Grant, Betty Grable, Jane Russell and the like) saying yes, they thought it would go swimmingly. Only Marilyn's dramatic coach, Natasha Lytess, thought the union was doomed.

Marilyn's colleagues spoke lovingly of her — then. Many of them knew the circumstances of her birth and childhood, and there was understanding and admiration in their voices as they spoke of her struggle to reach the top and her essentially fine character. Marilyn and Joe, they felt, were both simple, physical types with the same pleasant, live-and-let-live outlook on life.

Natasha Lytess was a lone holdout. "This marriage can't possibly succeed," she said. "Marilyn has lived with me, and I know her well. She is intensely ambitious. She hungers for intellectualism, for the world of arts and

letters. She wants to be stimulated mentally. She is not for DiMaggio, and DiMaggio is not for her."

As it turned out, Natasha Lytess was right. Natasha, incidentally, is no longer Marilyn's drama coach.

Today the question concerns Marilyn and another husband: lanky Arthur Miller, 41, author of *All My Sons*, *Death of a Salesman* and *A View from the Bridge*. The answers reflect a startling about-face in Hollywood's attitude toward Marilyn. She no longer is generally well-liked here. Many of her co-workers feel she is selfish, calculating and deceptive. Under the circumstances, none of the 20 would be quoted by name.

Says an actress who's played with Marilyn: "This kid has climbed the ladder of success lad by lad. She used a policeman named Dougherty when she was 15 to get her out of a lousy home setup. Then she divorced him and latched on to agent Johnny Hyde. After Hyde helped her get started in pictures she moved to DiMaggio. Joe married her, and she was no longer dependent on the 20th Century-Fox studio. After Joe, she quit the Charley Feldman agency and went with Milton Greene, the photographer. Greene helped her set up an independent production company. Then she married Miller."

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Says a director: "Arthur Miller should have his head examined, marrying an actress. From this point on he's got to play second fiddle. He's Marilyn Monroe's third husband. He's living in a fishbowl. Look what happened to him in London. He had to become another policeman protecting his wife from the crowds. That's no life for a playwright."

"What appealed to him about Marilyn in the first place was probably the legend. Supposedly she's the most desirable girl in the world. She's starved for culture, for a little of the affection denied her in childhood. All this she finds in Miller. Naturally his ego is flattered; I'm sure he thinks he can improve her mind, make her over, make her grow.

"If he does, though, she may not find him as desirable as she does now."

From a press agent: "I know Marilyn pretty well, and for my money Miller is nuts. He breaks up a marriage that lasted 15 years. He loses custody of his two kids. He loses the anonymity that gave him free working habits, helped make him great. What for? For Marilyn! Here's a dame that outgrew her first marriage, didn't like her second or security marriage, has now embarked on a third marriage, the culture marriage. Miller doesn't know it, but he's just a market along the road."

#### The Girl Has Changed

From a reporter: "Marilyn used to be one of the squarest-shooting actresses in this town. Never lied, always leveled with you. Last time she was out he [making *Bus Stop*] I asked her about Miller. 'I have absolutely no marriage plans,' she told me. 'Besides, Arthur Miller is a married man.' Years ago Marilyn would never have pulled that stuff.

"Nowadays her sweetness, the facade of innocence, is gone. She's hired herself a high-powered press agent with the result that more newspapermen dislike her than ever before. Years ago we protected the girl. From here on in she's just like any other actress. When she gets in a real jam, she'll find out how much that press agent can do for her.

"As for Arthur Miller, I feel sorry for the guy. He's become Mr. Marilyn Monroe III."

A producer speaks: "Marilyn's marriage to Arthur Miller is very simple to understand. It's a question of mutual flattery. Marilyn was flattered to think one of America's finest playwrights was actually interested in her. By the same token Miller must have been flattered that this beautiful physical specimen could fall for him. Once the mutual enchantment fades, and it will, the telling factor will be the effect each has on the other's work, because above all these are career people."

"My personal opinion is that *Bus Stop* marks the zenith of Marilyn's career. After

this I expect it to go down. There has been a perceptible decline in Marilyn's popularity with the public. They don't like her to have any connection with Communism, however remote. Miller was hauled before the House Un-American Affairs Committee and testified that he had once belonged to various Communist-front organizations. There was all this publicity about his getting or not getting a passport; eventually the House held him in contempt. So already the shadow of her husband's politics is entering Marilyn's life.

"One of the best popularity guides in this business is the fan-magazine poll. The latest polls show that Marilyn isn't even in the first 10. The kid is definitely slipping.

"The other side of the coin is that she must affect her husband's work. Miller's first wife, Grace Slattery, was a nonprofessional. She made no extraordinary demands on her husband's career. Marilyn is different.

"She's got to have a drama coach around. She lacks complete confidence in her own acting ability. She suffers from such a deep



**HONEYMOONER** Marilyn is guarded by police — and temporarily cut off from her husband — on arrival in London. She is used to mob scenes; he isn't.

inferiority complex she can't possibly get through a picture on her own. She used to have Natasha Lytess interpret the script for her. Now she's got Lee and Paula Strasberg from the Actors' Studio in New York. Paula coached her all through *Bus Stop* and all through *The Sleeping Prince*.

"Miller likes the Strasbergs, but how about all the other hangers-on that gather around a star: reporters, photographers, press agents, tie-in men? Can Miller get used to this?

"He's always been a playwright of 'social significance.' Marilyn may alter his outlook, lighten him up. I'll make a prediction about Miller: his future plays will lack his old intensity, his fire.

"I wish the Millers every happiness, but I honestly don't think their marital happiness will be long-lived."

In all fairness to Marilyn, it must be added that Hollywood never has viewed with favor her move from film circles here to stage circles in New York. The above remarks may well be tainted with jealousy, envy and industrial pique. Are they an accurate forecast? Wait and see.

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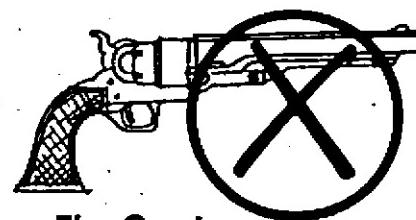


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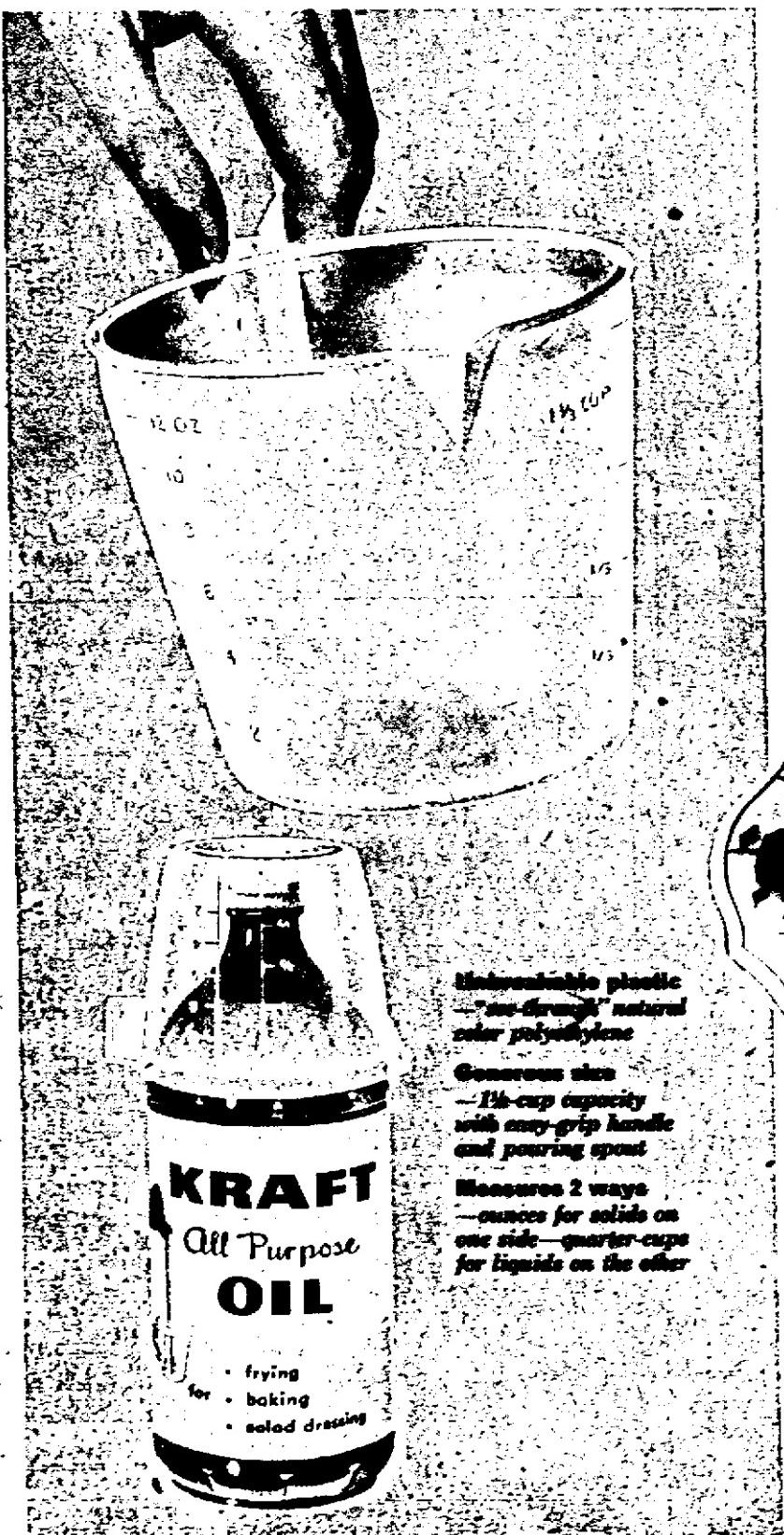
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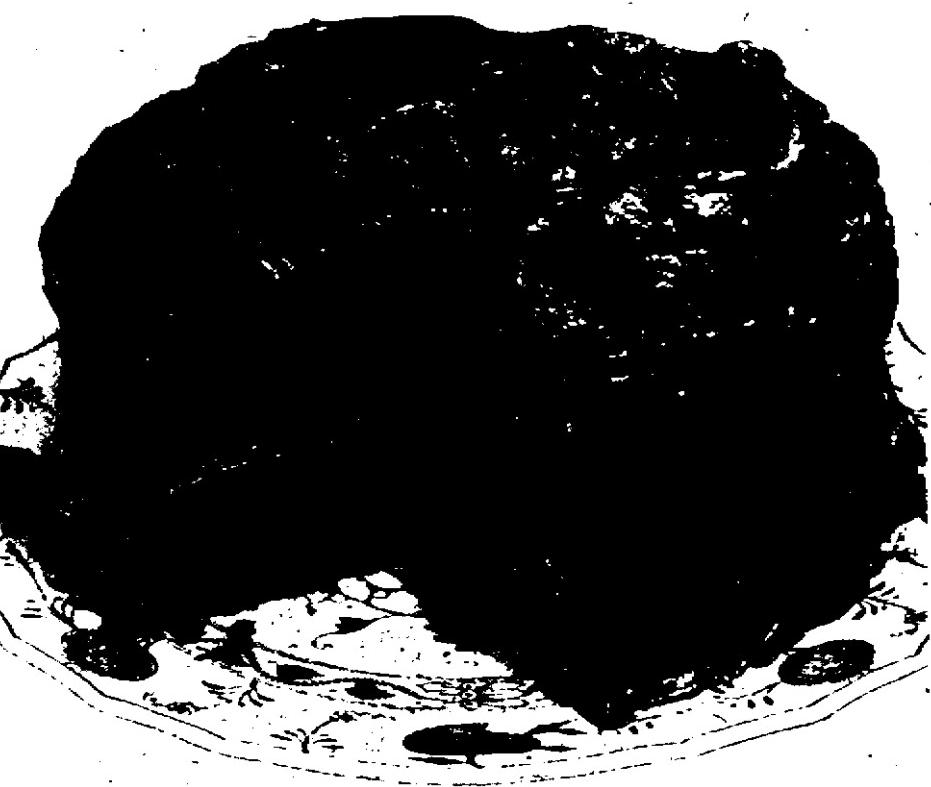
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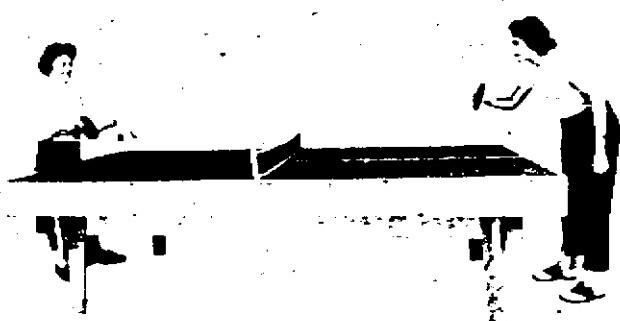
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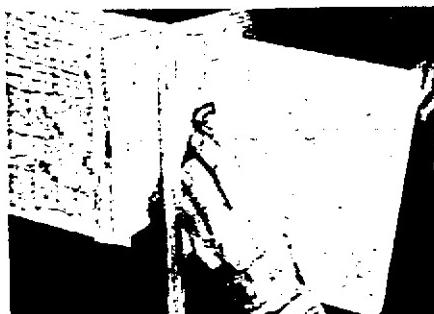
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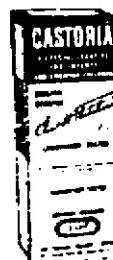


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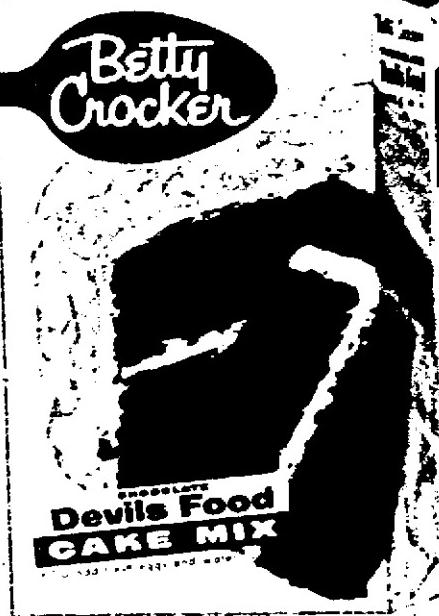
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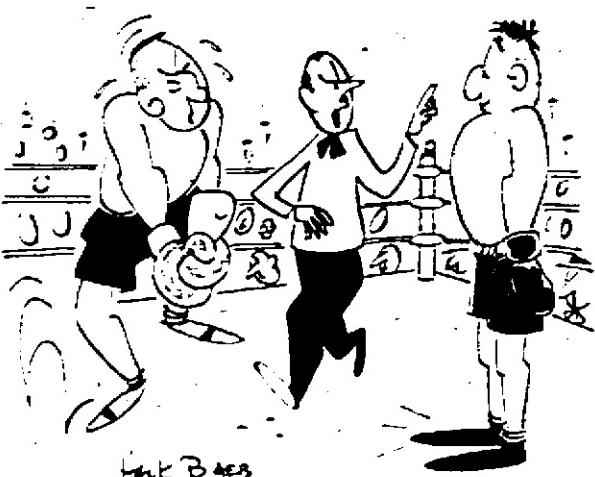


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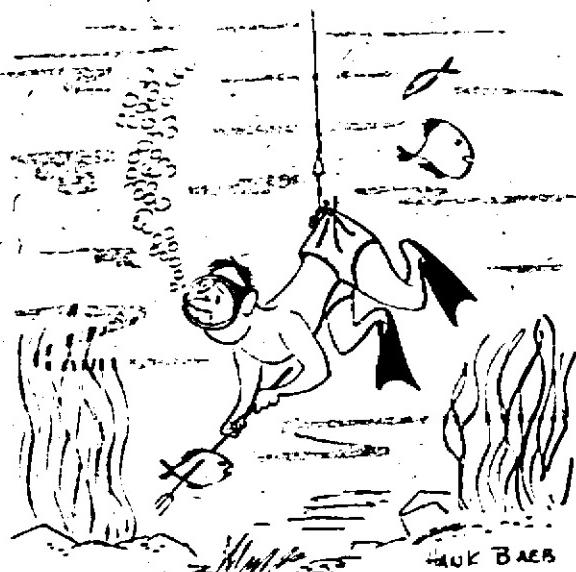


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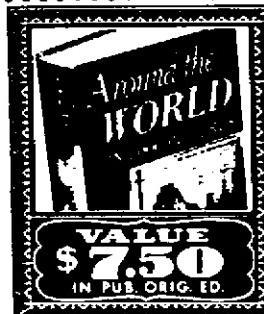
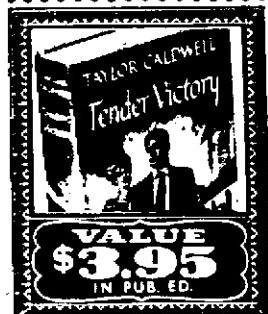
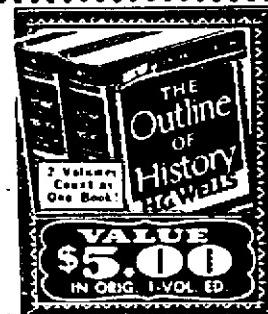
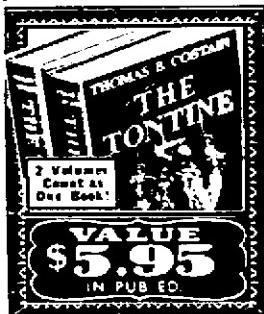
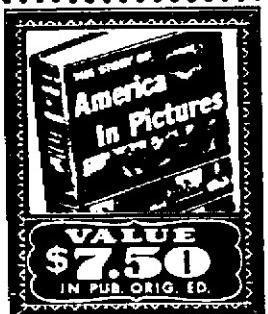
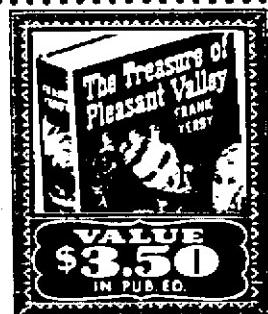
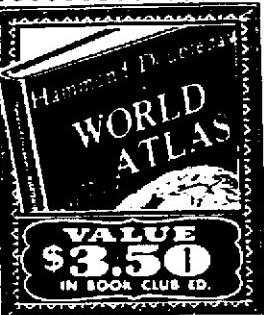
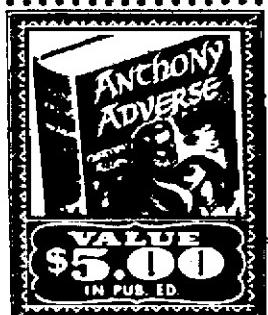
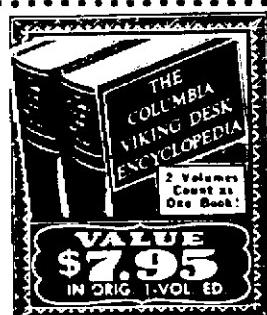
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